

Nuclear Arms Parley Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen nations, including Communist countries, will meet in London next month to consider proposals by President Ford designed to check the spread of nuclear weapons, diplomats said Thursday.

At the center of the administration's proposal is a project to set up a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant in Barnwell, S.C., as an international center that can be a model of safety and safeguards against cheating.

Sources said the cost of the transformation could run up to \$500 million.

Meanwhile, a confidential report to the White House, obtained by The Associated Press, revealed that a decision attributed to the President to back a U.S. plutonium reprocessing project might seem to contradict basic governmental policy. The report was by the government's Nuclear Policy Review Group.

Ford's policy decision, as portrayed by officials, was one of two options presented by

the panel. The alternative approach in the panel's report was that the United States should forget about reprocessing plutonium and, instead, set up research on the recovery of energy from spent nuclear fuel in some other way.

The 14-nation talks in London are between countries which sell nuclear power plants or equipment.

The group was set up in 1975 on the initiative of the United States and initially comprised American, British, French, Soviet Russian, Canadian, West German and Italian specialist envoys.

But since then the group has doubled. Newcomers include East German and Czechoslovakia from East Europe, and Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark and Belgium. The meetings take place in secret, and participating countries have never revealed a complete list of the governments represented.

First task of the conference will be to examine the progress of its attempts to control

and to regulate the supply of nuclear plants to countries of the Third World and to others in order to make sure they do not misuse the facilities they are sold.

The conference, in that context, will need to acknowledge some failures. France, for instance, has been negotiating with Pakistan for the sale of a complete fuel recycling plant, meaning that the Pakistanis will be in a position to extract their own plutonium. West Germany similarly has concluded that kind of deal with Brazil. The United States is selling reactors to South Africa, Egypt and Israel under strict safeguards.

Another Ford administration proposal due for study in London next month is for all supplier countries to agree on "a pause," or moratorium on the sale of reprocessing plants — perhaps for three years or more. The idea is to freeze things where they are now. The French government this week signaled its apparent readiness to cooperate when it issued a

statement saying in effect it is totally in favor of checking the spread of nuclear arms.

"This over-all issue of stopping the spread of nuclear weapons — or "non-proliferation" in the jargon of officials — has arisen as a sharp election issue between Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter. The Georgian has said the President has actually, by his policy, encouraged the spread of these weapons. Ford has rejected the accusations. His new proposals for control appear in part to be his way of answering Carter.

Ford has yet to announce his new proposals, presumably because of delicate diplomatic exchanges now being conducted with other cooperating countries. Diplomatic informants reported, in this context, that the Soviet Union has been considerably helpful.

The basis of his program would rest on a memo submitted Sept. 7 by the Nuclear Policy Review Group of 13 federal agencies which is headed by Robert Fri. He is deputy director of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).



It's more
for alums
than students
See Page 11

McC Campaign Shaken By Poll

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Admittedly jolted by a newspaper poll which showed him 10 percentage points behind his opponent, John McCollister's campaign team has re-evaluated its efforts and will increase its spending in the final push before Nov. 2.

"Yes, the poll came as a surprise," campaign chairman Paul Amen of Lincoln acknowledged Thursday.

"We have re-evaluated everything we were doing. That doesn't mean we have abandoned our game plan," the former football coach (Wake Forest and Army) put it in pigskin terms.

"We determined a game plan at the outset, but it had flexibility built into it. It was flexible enough to make some changes, and we made them.

"But we are following through on the game plan.

"We will not let anything panic us as far as the overall game plan," the Lincoln banker noted.

It all started last Sunday when the Omaha World-Herald published a Joe B. Williams poll which showed Democrat Edward Zorinsky leading Republican McCollister by 48% to 38%.

Three weeks earlier, the same poll had given McCollister a 46% to 40% lead.

The McCollister team huddled over the weekend to take a new look at the campaign, Amen said.

Immediately, it decided to purchase newspaper and television ads responding to the poll.

"There's enough time left — let's get to work," McCollister said in the newspaper ads. "I need your help!"

And the campaign team decided to purchase additional "media exposure" above the amount already agreed upon, Amen said.

Some funding will be transferred from other campaign efforts to media advertising, he said, and McCollister will attempt to raise "slightly more money" for the campaign budget.

The McCollister campaign originally set its general election budget goal at about \$250,000.

Last week in Lincoln, McCollister estimated that spending would actually reach about \$230,000 for the general election campaign.

Now it is likely to be nearer the \$250,000 figure, Amen guessed.

"That means we've got to get the money, and we will intensify our efforts to get both contributions and support," he said.

"We realize we've got a real fight on our hands."

The original budget figure was predicated on what had been the proposed spending limit for a Nebraska Senate campaign until court action knocked out the spending ceiling in the federal campaign finance act.

"It will still be one of the lowest Senate campaign budgets in the country," Amen said.

Last week, in Lincoln, Zorinsky estimated his general election spending at about \$70,000 — although the published poll may have served to open up some funding sources that were not available before.

The poll could end up helping the McCollister organization "gear up" for the final three weeks of the campaign, Amen noted.

"It may serve as an incentive to all of us."

In the final campaign drive, he said, "we want to make certain that people understand the differences between Zorinsky and McCollister."

That means an increasing emphasis on drawing the line between what Amen describes as "principle versus expediency." "I think it's incredible that a man who is running on principles and on a proven track record is running into this kind of opposition from a man who is running on expediency."

Zorinsky, he said, has "changed parties and straddled issues."

In the days ahead, look for the McCollister campaign to toughen its rhetoric alone those lines.

Candidates Answer Reporters' Questions

Republican John Y. McCollister and Democrat Edward Zorinsky, candidates in a spirited race for U.S. Senator, gave their answers to extensive questioning by veteran political reporters in this week's Sunday Journal and Star.

Carter Offer To Lockheed Is Discovered

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — Jimmy Carter, in a letter to a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. executive thanking him for a company-paid flight to Latin America, offered to promote one of its planes "in an active way."

The handwritten letter, dated May 5, 1972, when Carter was governor of Georgia, has just been discovered in the state archives in Atlanta. It was addressed to Bob Roche, vice president in charge of sales at the Lockheed plant in Marietta, Ga., and signed "Your Friend Jimmy."

"Dear Bob," the letter opened. "One of the finest experiences of my life was being with you on the trip to Central and South America."

It went on to express Carter's admiration for a demonstration of the C130 cargo plane in Brazil and to declare his desire to promote the plane "in an active way."

"The first step now in addition to my public and private promotional efforts," Carter wrote, "should be for me to visit Lockheed."

Roche responded on May 12 in another handwritten letter. "You can be sure we are grateful for your favorable statements to some of our national leaders. It's the kind of unsolicited, genuine endorsement that helps more than all the promotional activity Lockheed could do."

"You offer to help further in an active way is most generous and greatly appreciated by Larry Kitchen (president of Lockheed-Marietta) and me. We agree the first step should be your visit to our facility here."

Lee Rogers, Lockheed-Marietta spokesman, confirmed that Carter did visit, the plant after the exchange of letters.

Rogers defended both the visit to the plant and the trip itself. He said it was only natural for a governor to "want to know what was going on in the biggest industry in his state."

He maintained that Carter legally could not have been charged for the trip, since it was a demonstration flight as part of the sales effort for the company's Jet Star executive plane.

The fact that Carter took the trip has come out before, but the exchange of letters, first published by the Sunday Times of London last Sunday, is new.

When the Lockheed trip, and another with Coca-Cola first were disclosed, Carter's spokesman, Jody Powell, declared the former governor "never did a favor for either company. I am sure that he felt no obligation to these companies."

Powell could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

The Georgia archives also contain another Carter letter expressing thanks for a Thanksgiving weekend as a hunting guest of the Brunswick Pulp & Paper Co.

It said: "You have given to me and my family one of the finest experiences of our lives. (You) were very patient with us, and successful. Our turkey and Rosalynn's first quail are sources of great pride."



You Might Say It's Unbelievable

An elderly Minneapolis couple, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben R. Tetzlaff, walked away from their wrecked car after it was run over by a tractor and trailer on Highway 61 near Minniska, Minn.

Revolution's Meaning Said Forgotten

By BOB REEVES
Star Staff Writer

When members of the People's Bicentennial Commission showed a copy of a revolutionary document to over 2,000 U.S. government bureaucrats at the Pentagon and elsewhere, they were met with scepticism.

They asked the bureaucrats to sign their names if they agreed with the ideas set forth in the document. Two-thirds refused to sign it.

Some called the ideas "communist" and "right out of the thoughts of Chairman Mao."

The document they had been asked to sign was a portion of the Declaration of Independence, beginning with the words, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights..."

Ted Howard, co-director of

the Commission, said Americans have forgotten what the Revolution was all about.

He told about 70 persons at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln the patriots who dressed up like Indians and dumped British tea into Boston Harbor weren't merely protesting high taxes. They were striking out against a "multinational corporation" which controlled countries by its own armies and was trying to control the American colonies.

The enemy was the British East India Company, which had a monopoly on the world tea trade, Howard said.

The enemy today, as Howard sees it, is once again "multinational corporations," but on a much larger scale.

Today 200 corporations own two-thirds of the manufacturing assets of the U.S., he said. By 1980, the number will be reduced to 100. He added that 36 of the "top money powers in the

world" are American corporations, not countries.

"America is beginning to lose its importance" to these corporations, Howard asserted. "They are now turning their sights around the world" to sources of cheap labor and resources.

As a result, he said, "this country's economic picture is doomed."

He quoted the president of Dow Chemical Corporation as saying he would like to move the company's headquarters to a neutral, independent island, subject to no country's laws.

He said that by 1984 the big corporations will have created a permanent unemployment rate of 17% in the U.S. Because of this, "major Northern urban areas will go down the drain."

"People are beginning to wake up to the fact that something has gone wrong," he concluded. He advocated a "new political

movement" to challenge the influence of the big corporations and work for "democratization" of the economic system.

He said the workers in an industry should control policy decisions rather than stockholders.

Citing the passage in the Declaration of Independence asserting the right of people to "alter or abolish" a government destructive of human rights, Howard said the big corporations should be stripped of their power for the same reasons.

He called it "the second American Revolution." It will not have to be violent, he said, but can come about by "peaceful change through massive participation."

Howard was the final speaker in a series on "Power and Conspiracy in America" Sponsored by the UNL Union Program Council.

Supervision Increases In State Patrol Drug Efforts

By JIM CAMDEN
and DEB GRAY
Star Staff Writers

The Nebraska State Patrol announced Thursday it was restructuring and adding personnel to the drug enforcement division to provide, as Col. C. P. Karthaus, patrol supervisor, said, "More effective drug enforcement."

Patrol drug investigators and their supervisors will work only on drug-related cases, except in unusual circumstances, Karthaus said. Nine new supervisors will be promoted from the ranks of drug and criminal investigation personnel, including an additional lieutenant to coordinate drug investigation in the western part of the state.

The patrol has come under fire in recent months from the Legislature's Judiciary Committee and others, including persons within the patrol itself. Among complaints are that undercover informants are not

properly supervised; that morale within the division is poor because drug investigators are siphoned off to do other criminal investigations and believe they have little chance of promotion, and that some supervisors did not know enough about drugs and drug enforcement.

"I believe the new changes will enhance things considerably," Karthaus said, adding that promotions will be decided by competitive examinations of interested investigators. Drug personnel will be trained in enforcement programs offered by the federal government and others.

Karthaus said drug officers will work only drug cases, adding "there's enough to do in that area to keep them busy."

The colonel said he arrived at the changes after interviews and discussions with field personnel and patrol hierarchy. The drug division currently has 28 men with one lieutenant stationed in Lincoln, and corporals in Omaha

and Lincoln.

The restructuring will put additional ranking officers throughout the state, including a lieutenant in North Platte to supervise drug enforcement in the western part of the state. Karthaus said he could not release the stations for the rest of the supervisors yet.

"The overall growth of the drug division and its activities necessitated a change in order to establish a more direct line of communication," Karthaus said.

Drug investigators will be responsible only to drug supervisors, who will, in turn, be responsible to Capt. Lynn V. Parks, head of the criminal division.

The changes should be complete in a few months, Karthaus said.

"I'm confident this (the changes) will definitely help with our morale," Karthaus added.

On
Inside
Pages

World News, Pages 2-7:

Gambling Surveyed

State News, Pages 24-27:

Winkler Supporters Rally

Lifescape, Pages 12-14:

ROTC Takes To Woods

Sports News, Pages 33-36:

Yankees Capture Pennant

Editorials 8

Deaths 29

Astrology 22

TV Programs 29

Entertainment 30.31

Want Ads 37

Markets 20.21

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny, much cooler and windy Friday. High 55 to 60. Winds northerly 15 to 25 m.p.h. and gusty. Friday night clear and cold with freezing temperatures. Low in upper 20s to low 30s.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and much colder Friday. Windy east. Highs near 50 north to around 60 southeast. Mostly clear east. Partly cloudy west Friday night. Cold with lows generally in the 20s.

More Weather, Page 24

Today's Chuckle

World population has passed 4 billion. Apparently the common headache is not common enough.

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Penal Complex Stabbing Victim, E. Robinson, Dies

Enoch Robinson, a 36-year-old inmate of the Nebraska Penal Complex died Thursday afternoon at Lincoln General Hospital of injuries stemming from a Sept. 27 stabbing at the penitentiary.

Robinson had received a single stab wound in his upper left side, police said. He had been serving the life sentence for the first-degree murder of a Thurston County man in January, 1968.

Robinson, a member of the Omaha Indian tribe, had studied law while in prison. Robinson in 1972 filed a petition,

dismissed by Federal District Judge Warren Urbom, alleging that his trial violated his constitutional rights as a reservation Indian.

Another inmate, Thomas Ralls, 28, was charged Oct. 8 with stabbing with intent to kill, wound or maim in connection with the Robinson stabbing.

There is no apparent connection between the death of Robinson and the slaying of another prisoner, Melvin Whiteman, 36, on Tuesday night, officials at the penal complex said.

Shot Man Listed As Critical

An Omaha man reportedly in his late 20s was in critical condition after a Thursday night shooting in Lincoln.

Police said the shooting occurred at 909 N. 30th at about 7:30 p.m. The man was found, however, at the corner of 23rd and

Q. He was wounded by a shot in the throat.

Police said they had four people in custody. Two of those apparently left the scene of the shooting with the injured man. Several weapons were also in custody.

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Swine Flu Clinics Reopening

By The Associated Press
Swine flu clinics in several areas reopened on Thursday, as President Ford and his family got their shots and federal health officials stressed again that there is no connection between the vaccine and deaths among elderly persons.

Ford and his family were vaccinated at the White House, giving a boost to the troubled immunization program that bogged down after Tuesday's announcement that three elderly Pittsburgh residents died following inoculations at a local clinic.

At one point Wednesday, nine states had suspended their inoculation programs. By Thursday afternoon, clinics had been reopened or were prepared to reopen shortly in all but three states. Local and county suspensions also were eased.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, repeated that the vaccine is safe. "All the test results so far and the evidence at hand do not indicate any connection between the vaccine and the reported deaths," said Cooper, a heart surgeon.

Officials in the Pittsburgh area said they would resume their immunization program for the elderly on Monday.

"The official explanation is the three deaths were a coincidence," said Dr. Frank Clack, head of the Allegheny County Health Department.

New reports surfaced elsewhere Thursday of people who died anywhere from a few hours to a few days after being vaccinated. But officials in virtually every case said the immunizations were not to blame.

Some clinics that remained operating said that the number of patients was down sharply. Cooper expressed concern that reports about the situation reflected "a 'body-count' mentality" which could frighten away the very people who need the vaccinations most — the elderly and chronically ill.

He noted that more than 3,000 Americans over 65 die each day, many from heart attacks. "The influenza program is two weeks old and during this period we would normally have more than 14,000 people over the age of 65 die from heart attacks alone," he said.

"Some of these would have

recently received a flu shot. The fact that they died after getting an inoculation is not necessarily more significant than if they had died after driving their car to a shopping center," he added.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the U.S. Center for Disease Control, said federal investigators looked into the deaths of 14 persons over age 60 who died within 48 hours after getting flu shots and found no casual relationship.

State vaccination programs that had been halted in Illinois and Louisiana were resumed Thursday; Vermont planned to reopen its clinics on Friday; Texas set Monday for the resumption of injections; and New Mexico and Alaska officials announced Thursday that they also were resuming their vaccination programs shortly. Maine's human service commissioner, David E. Ermith, said he expected to issue an order Friday resuming the program. Clinics remained suspended in Michigan and Wisconsin and in parts of about half a dozen other states. The vaccination program has not yet started in 21 states.

The \$135 million mass vaccination program — designed to

reach up to 200 million Americans — was proposed by Ford after an outbreak of swine flu virus at Ft. Dix, N.J., last year.

The President received his vaccination from White House physician Dr. William Lukash who assured him there was no danger.

"I didn't even know it," said Ford, 63, when asked how the shot felt. He urged that reporters and photographers line up for their swine flu shots as well, but White House photographer David Kennerly was the only taker.

Mrs. Ford and the couple's daughter, Susan, and son, Jack, followed the President's example and got their shots at the White House.

Ford received the bivalent vaccine, containing immunization against both swine flu and the A-Victoria flu strain.

This type of vaccine had been prepared for the elderly or the chronically ill who are more vulnerable to the illnesses. It is these people who have been vaccinated first and officials have stressed that the coincidental deaths are not unusual, given the age and health of the patients.



PRESIDENT FORD . . . rolls up sleeve and gets flu shot from White House physician.

Ford Says Foe Slanders U.S.; Carter Proposes N-Arms Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Thursday night that Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter has slandered the United States and he suggested the last days of the 1976 campaign should be dedicated to issues instead of questions that have little bearing on the nation's future.

Ford held a nationally televised news conference, which he opened by reading a prepared statement expressing his pleasure at being cleared by the Watergate special prosecutor of allegations involving his use of campaign funds while serving in Congress. Shortly before Ford spoke with the press in Washington, Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter proposed in New York that the United States negotiate an agreement with the Soviet Union for a "quick freeze" at present numbers of nuclear missiles and warheads. He also said the freeze should apply to the carrying capacity of missiles and to further developments in strategic weapons technology.

At his news conference, Ford replied to Carter's

criticisms of Ford's handling of foreign policy. Referring to Carter's suggestion that Ford's foreign policy has caused the United States to lose respect internationally, Ford said:

"I don't approve of any candidate of the United States slandering the good name of the United States. It discourages our allies and encourages our adversaries."

Ford's news conference was held only hours after special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff cleared him of allegations involving the mishandling of campaign contributions during Ford's days as a congressman from Michigan.

Directing his opening comments to Ruff's actions, Ford said, "I hope that today's announcement will also accomplish one other major task: that it will elevate the presidential campaign to a level befitting the American people."

But Ford was asked almost at once about suggestions that he used his influence as House minority leader to block an early House probe of the

Watergate scandal.

Ford said there was no substance to such allegations at the time he was confirmed as Richard Nixon's vice president and that he did not believe they were any more accurate today.

"I'll give you exactly the same answer I gave the House committee and Senate committee (during the confirmation hearings.) The matter was fully investigated by those committees and I think that is a satisfactory answer."

As to a proposal that Ruff investigate the allegation, Ford said that is a decision for the Watergate prosecutor "and I wouldn't interfere with the special prosecutor."

The President also denied that two recent decisions — to send sophisticated new weapons to Israel and to increase agricultural support prices — were based on politics.

Carter, in remarks to a Liberal party dinner in New York, said he had no reason to disagree with Ruff's decision on the investigation of Ford's

handling of campaign funds in Michigan. And he repeated his assertion that Ford has made only feeble efforts to secure a new nuclear arms agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He said that once a freeze is agreed upon by the two nations, "we must move toward methodical, step-by-step mutual reduction in our atomic arsenal, maintaining at all times rough equivalency in destructive power."

His proposal for a freeze went beyond his previously stated position that agreed-upon ceilings on such weapons are too high, and negotiations should be concerned with reducing them.

Carter questioned whether national security would be enhanced by the continuation of an agreement under which "both nations spend another trillion dollars" on atomic weapons over the next decade.

"We must move to secure agreement with the Soviet Union on a quick freeze on the number of atomic missiles and warheads, total throw weight and qualitative weapons improvements, he said."

Meanwhile, the candidates for vice president prepared for their debate Friday night in Houston.

Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Bob Dole, R-Kans., are to meet in a single 75-minute debate with no limitation on subject matter. The last of the three debates between Ford and Carter is scheduled for Oct. 22 in Williamsburg, Va.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff issued a two-page statement Thursday about the campaign fund investigation in which he said, "The matter has now been closed, and counsel for the President has been so advised."

"The matter" was an allegation from an informant that Ford had diverted contributions from two maritime unions to his personal use. Ruff said no evidence was found to support the allegation.

Three weeks ago, Ford told a news conference he was confident he would be absolved of any wrongdoing.

But so long as the allegation remained pending, it hung over the Ford campaign.

New York Times News Summary

Rhodesia Accord Seen

Washington — Despite gloomy predictions of a deadlock at the Geneva conference on Rhodesia, American officials believe an agreement on temporary government for the white-ruled country will be reached before the end of the year. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger believes that after the deadlock the Americans and British will be able to produce a compromise acceptable to both black and white Rhodesians.

Unity Appeals Made

Hong Kong — Strongly worded

appeals have been broadcast by China's provinces for party unity as Chinese leaders continued their silence about the reported arrests of leftist leaders. The provinces have also broadcast warnings against tampering with Chairman Mao's words. Rumors of arrests continued to spread in Peking, with several embassies reporting that as many as 52 officials were under arrest.

Carter Regains Lead

New York — Jimmy Carter has regained the lead he held over President Ford, according to a New York Times-CBS News poll, by making

Ford's record the focus of the most recent segment of the campaign.

Lease Injunction Reversed

New York — A federal appeals court reversed a lower court that had granted an injunction against the sale of leases for off-shore drilling on the East Coast. The sale had gone on under a stay granted by the court pending a hearing on an environmental dispute. The appeals court said in its decision that there was doubt that the opponents of drilling could win if they pressed for a trial.

(c) New York Times News Service

FEC Rejects McCarthy Bid

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission, on a party line vote, Thursday rejected Eugene McCarthy's bid to have his campaign committee declared a party and thus eligible to spend on a par with the Democrats and Republicans. The three GOP members voted in favor of the former Democratic senator and the three Democrats against.

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City Owns Land But He Wants Fee

Seattle (AP) — For \$25,000, James Oestreich will tell Seattle how to find 400 missing acres of valuable timberland worth \$750,000.

Oestreich is aware of a parcel of over 400 acres in King County owned by Seattle, attorney John Steel told the city in a letter. However, Mr. Oestreich is convinced that the city is unaware of its ownership. What Mr. Oestreich offers is . . . to make the city aware of its current ownership."

Steel said Seattle's ownership of the land never was recorded and if the city wants to know more, it must pay the finder's fee.

Mayor Wes Uhlman said he's not enthusiastic about spending \$25,000 to find something the city should never have lost. He ordered Water Supt. Ken Lowthian to take a survey crew and find the land.

But the city's Board of Public Works, not so confident, will consider the offer on Oct. 20.

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Exclusion Of Legal Winnings From Income Tax Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Gambling Commission recommends that Congress exclude from federal income taxes any betting winnings derived from legal wagering operations. But the panel's chairman doubts that such a law will be enacted in the near future.

In its final report released Thursday, the commission said the federal income tax on gambling winnings is "the greatest single obstacle to effective competition with illegal

gambling operations" and in "conflict with the ability of a legal gambling industry to compete with its illegal counterpart."

Charles H. Morin, commission chairman, told reporters that the federal government does "not raise any appreciable revenue from gambling," so if the winnings were exempt from taxation, the states which have legal gambling would benefit.

"Over-all, gamblers are going to lose," he said. "The net losses are going to exceed the net gains, so it will assist a state that

wants to legalize various forms of gambling. So you should tax the enterprise that takes the bet, but not the gambler."

But Morin said Congress, which enacted sweeping tax-revision legislation this year, probably would not accept the commission's recommendation on excluding gambling winnings from income taxes next year because "of the political climate."

"There is no chance of passage in the near future," said Morin, a Washington attorney. "It just

is not politically acceptable. It is possible the year after next."

The basic recommendation of the 15-member Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, the panel's official name, is that the individual states have primary responsibility for determining what, if any, forms of gambling may take place within their borders.

The commission would limit the role of the federal government to protecting "identifiable national interests with regard to

gambling issues," and it recommended that Congress enact legislation to insure the states' continued power to regulate gambling.

"We believe that gambling is so diverse in this country that the policy should come from the lowest level," said James Ritchie, the commission executive director. "For instance, we don't believe there should be a national lottery."

The commission, created under the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970, spent \$3 million over

the past three years to study gambling as it exists in America and to develop the recommendations for the states to follow in formulating their own gambling policies.

Staff members and consultants prepared more than 30 research papers and surveys on every aspect of gambling.

In addition, the commission held 43 days of hearings across the country, taking testimony from 275 federal and state law enforcement officials and

policymakers, persons involved in every phase of legal — and illegal — gambling and ordinary citizens who reflect the way their communities feel about gambling.

In the report, the commission says its survey indicates that illegal gambling revenues total at least \$5 billion a year, although there is no certain way of measuring the actual amount involved.

Morin and Ritchie said they believed the figure is much too

low but also concluded that it is difficult, if not impossible, to determine the exact amount.

Morin said he believed it was more than \$10 billion. Ritchie said it might near \$50 billion, saying one person the commission contacted indicated he bet \$5 million a year and "we know legions of people who wager \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year."

"People do gamble," said Morin. "And they are going to gamble whether it is legal or illegal."

'Gambling Is Inevitable,' Commission Concludes

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Gambling is inevitable," the National Gambling Commission says. "No matter what is said or done by advocates or opponents of gambling in all its various forms, it is an activity that is practiced, or tacitly endorsed, by a substantial majority of Americans."

That is the introduction to the 413-page report on a three-year, \$3-million study by the Commission on the Review of National Policy Toward Gambling which was released Thursday.

In its recommendations, the commission said the states have the primary responsibility for determining what forms of gambling may legally take place within their borders.

It believes the federal government's only role should be to prevent interference by one state with the gambling policies of another and to protect identifiable national interests with regard to gambling issues.

The commission determined that most local police departments cannot deal effectively with large gambling

operations, and that, too often, enforcement efforts are directed against low-level gambling violators while high-level operators remain untouched.

"Lack of resources, inadequate legal tools, non-cooperation by the courts, interjurisdictional problems and corruption are the principal roadblocks to effective gambling law enforcement by local authorities," said the commission.

The 15-member panel recommends less emphasis be placed on enforcement against low-level gambling offenders; that specialized gambling units be created in state and urban police departments; states remove statutory prohibitions against public social gambling; and that prison terms and substantial fines be imposed for major gambling offenders, particularly those associated with organized crime.

The commission said 61% of the adult U.S. population, about 88 million persons, participated in some form of gambling in 1974. Of these, some 19 million wagered only with friends in a social setting and 69 million

patronized some form of legal or illegal commercial gambling.

It also said more residents of Nevada gamble, gamble more frequently and spend more on gambling than the nation's population as a whole, an indication that widespread availability of legal gambling increases the gambling population and rate of participation.

Participation in illegal gambling is greater in states where limited legal gambling is available than in states where no form of gambling is legal, it said.

The commission recommended that states refrain from legalizing single-event sports wagering under the present structure of federal taxation.

States which decide to legalize single-event sports wagering should incorporate into their enabling legislation a prohibition against wagering on amateur sporting events, the commission said.

And it said that states choosing to legalize sports card wagering not do so under existing lottery statutes, but rather offer a specific voter referendum on the issue.

\$5 Million Bettor 'Generally Loser'

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — The biggest bettor in the United States wagers about \$5 million a year on horse races.

"He's generally a loser," said James E. Ritchie, executive director of the Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling.

Ritchie learned about the bettor during the commission's three-year study of gambling around the world. The \$5-million-a-year man, said Ritchie, placed all his bets with bookies, so the state and federal governments didn't get to tax any of it.

War On Gambling Can Only Be So Successful

Washington (UPI) — Federal forces have wiped out illegal casinos, "wire rooms" and "layoff" syndicates but they will never stop betting with the bookies and "playing the numbers," a veteran crime fighter said Thursday.

James E. Ritchie, executive director of the Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling, said that is the experts' view of the government's success in controlling gambling.

After 40 years of crackdowns by federal investigators, Ritchie said, there are virtually no plush illegal casinos, "wire rooms" for wholesale betting or syndicates

to take "layoffs" to underwrite the bookies.

But Ritchie said the bookies are too elusive, the number of players and their bet-takers too numerous and public support of enforcement too weak for the government to hope to eradicate that level of gambling.

"That's like Vietnam — they'll never win that war," Ritchie said.

Ritchie, who once headed a Justice Department racketeering strike force, gave newsmen that summation of the enforcement outlook in the commission's final report to President Ford and Congress after three years of study.

Customer Of Illegal Bookie Profiled By Gambling Study

Washington (UPI) — If you are a white male between 18 and 44 earning more than \$10,000 a year, with a degree or some college education, and living in the northeastern or north central sector of the United States, you come close to fitting a government definition of a typical customer of an illegal bookie.

That is a thumbnail profile of an average bettor in the United States contained in a report to President Ford and Congress released Thursday by the Commission on the Review of the National Policy Toward Gambling.

The sketch of the American gambler was drawn from a study by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, involving 1,736 interviews ranging from the high-roller centers of Las Vegas to the fundamentalist backwoods of Georgia.

For starters, the survey found that 61% of all adult Americans took part in some form of gambling in 1974, 13% of them

on a friendly basis; 48% on a commercial venture. An estimated 15.5 million took their chances on an illegal game.

The survey also showed: — There is a much higher participation in the Northeast (80%) than in the South (40%).

— More males bet than females (68% vs. 55%) and more whites than nonwhites (62% vs. 52%).

— Low income groups show lower participation rates than higher income groups (24% for those with household income of less than \$5,000 compared to 74% with those over \$15,000).

— Participation rises uniformly with education, from 41% for those with less than a high school education to 79% for those who have completed college.

Fewer atheists bet illegally, according to the study, than any respondents from any of the church adherents.

Here is how the graph looks for religious groups on the basis

of never betting and those who bet illegally:

Catholic, 17% never bet, 16% do illegally; Presbyterian, Lutheran, Congregational, Episcopal, 20%, 10%; Bible-oriented sects, 57 and 8%; Methodist, 30 and 11%; Baptist, 47 and 10% Jewish, 23 and 19; atheist or no preference, 44 and 5%.

The heaviest illegal betting ethnically seems to be among the Spanish-speaking, 19%; the heaviest overall among East Europeans, 81%.

Gambling teetotallers give these reasons for their abstinence: not interested, 44%; it's sinful, 40%; other things to do, 38%; waste of money, 37%. Only 7% expressed fear they might get arrested.

On an excitement gauge, the horse track provided the most followed by cards with friends, gambling casinos, slot machines, bingo, sports with friends, lottery, dog tracks, dice, off-track betting, sports pool cards, bookie betting and numbers.

Billy's Playboy Hustler Brings Rogue's Gallery

Plains, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter, just like his brother Jimmy, has had some trouble with Playboy magazine.

The issue with Jimmy Carter's interview, in which he mentioned that he lusted after

women in his heart, is on the newsstands. The comment has caused criticism.

"I sent a boy out yesterday to buy me a copy of Playboy," Billy Carter said.

"You know what he said when he came back?"

"I gave him \$10. He said he couldn't find a Playboy but that he bought five magazines just like it."

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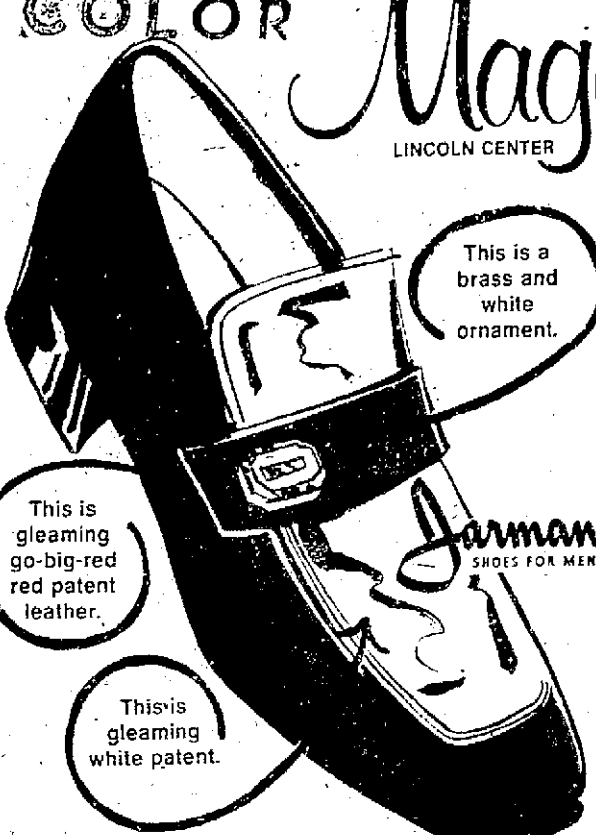


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Governor Grants Lamb Pardon

(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — Mounting pressure has forced Illinois Gov. Dan Walker to grant an 11th-hour pardon to a condemned lamb.

Walker's pardon comes on the eve of the animal's scheduled date of execution — Friday.

Only the governor can waive an Illinois State Fair regulation requiring the 110-pound creature's slaughter "by Oct. 15."

Norton Kay, Walker's press spokesman, said the strange situation occurred this way:

George, the lamb living uneasily under the executioner's blade, won the grand championship at last summer's fair and, according to fair regulations, was sold Aug. 17, the date stipulated in the regulations for the sale.

Petros Kogiones, mindful that lamb is used in a lot of Greek dishes, even including gyros, bought George for \$3,700.

George took up residence in the wine cellar of Diana's, a Chicago restaurant owned by Kogiones.

Kogiones, to his own surprise, decided he was too attached to the farm animal to see him become part of a gyros sandwich, a lamb chop or a roast. He decided George belonged in the Lincoln Park Farm-in-the-Zoo here, but was afraid to take him there without a pardon.

George's master, along with Save-A-Pet Inc., an organization opposed to the killing of animals, gathered more than 5,000 signatures on petitions headed, "Please Save George."



GEORGE THE LAMB ... and his buyer, restaurateur Petros Kogiones.

They asked that the regulation requiring the lamb's death be waived.

According to the regulation, grand champions "must be

slaughtered by Oct. 15 at the University of Illinois' meats laboratory" unless dealt with otherwise by their purchasers before then.

"He is a beautiful animal," Kogiones said. "I'm putting him in a van and taking him right to the zoo."

3 Americans Win 2 Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Chicago economist Milton Friedman and two American medical researchers were awarded Nobel Prizes on Thursday, giving the United States a clean sweep on the first day of the 1976 awards.

The Royal Caroline Institute gave the medicine prize jointly to Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases at Bethesda, Md., "for their discoveries concerning new mechanisms for the origin and dissemination of infectious disease."

Each Nobel Prize this year carries a cash award of 881,000 kroner, or roughly \$160,000. The medicine prize will be divided between the two winners.

Friedman, of the University of Chicago, the dean of American conservative economists and a Newsweek magazine columnist, was awarded the economics prize by the Swedish Royal Academy of Science.

He was cited "for his achievements in the fields of consumption analysis, monetary history and theory and for his demonstration of the complexity of stabilization policy."

Informed sources at the academy said the award to Friedman followed an unprecedented and heated debate among members of the Nobel committee.

The closed-door meeting to ratify his award, usually a for-



Dr. D. Carleton Gajdusek jointly in medicine.



Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg jointly in medicine.



Milton Friedman conservative economist.

mality, lasted almost two hours. No official announcement was made — the deliberations are traditionally secret — but the sources said some members objected to Friedman's political role as adviser to conservative senator and former Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater and what the informants termed the "careless" commentaries in his magazine columns.

The award was also met by angry protests from Swedish leftists who accused Friedman of "assisting the Chilean junta by drawing the lines of its economic policy."

Friedman went to Chile 1½ years ago for a series of lectures and seminars and the military junta that took power in 1973 has instituted tight monetary policies reflecting the thinking of

Friedman's "Chicago school." Friends deny the economist acted as an adviser to the Chilean government.

Friedman, 64, learned of the award prior to a scheduled news conference in Detroit. "I am, needless to say, delighted," he said.

"But I would not myself choose the particular seven people who make these awards as the jury to which I would want to submit my scientific work." He said he would prefer a panel from all over the world.

Blumberg, a 51-year-old native of New York, said he was "especially pleased that someone from Philadelphia won" because it was the bicentennial year and "makes up in part for the Phillies not making the World Series." Blumberg was cited for

isolating a major cause of hepatitis in 1964 while he was with the National Institutes of Health, and the work led to a new hepatitis test for potential blood donors.

Gajdusek was honored for opening new avenues of research into mental and nervous disorders through his discovery of "slow viruses" plaguing a cannibalistic tribe in New Guinea.

The prizes for medicine, physics, chemistry, literature and peace were established by the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, and have been awarded since 1901. The economics prize was established in Nobel's memory in 1968 by the Swedish Central Bank, marking its 200th birthday.

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Syrians Smash Through Lines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of armor-led Syrian troops smashed through Palestinian lines and advanced on Beirut and the southern port of Sidon on Thursday, intent on dealing a final blow to the Palestinian-leftist alliance and ending the Lebanese civil war.

Syrian military sources said their forces drove guerrilla fighters from their mountain stronghold of Bhamdoun, 12 miles east of Beirut, and turned their tank and artillery attack on Alep, two miles to the west along the crucial Damascus-Beirut highway.

Palestinian spokesmen refused to concede the loss of Bhamdoun, but guerrillas and their leftist allies were seen retreating toward Alep.

In the south, a Syrian armored column blasted guerrilla-leftist positions along the road to Sidon and advanced another four miles westward, moving to within four miles of the ancient Moslem port. Guerrillas were busy mining the route of the Syrian advance.

"They use their rockets like we use our guns," a leftist fighter told Associated Press correspondent Mohammed Salam in the Bhamdoun area. "We fire 30 bullets and they fire 36 rockets."

"They were yelling at us to throw down our arms," he said. "They said, 'Surrender, you Palestinian dogs.'"

The Syrian sources said the offensive was aimed at pushing the enemy forces back to Beirut, where the guerrillas and leftists hold the west half of the city.

If the Syrians succeed in their two-pronged thrust, which began Tuesday, they will probably be able to dictate peace terms between the leftist Moslems and right-wing Christians and establish control over the guerrilla movement.

Top guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat sent appeals Thursday to Arab nations "to help the Palestine guerrilla movement against the treacherous Syrian invasion aimed at liquidating the Palestinian revolution."

He claimed the Syrians were

using three armored divisions in the offensive and were being supported by an Israeli air and naval blockade.

The offensive was undermining a summit meeting of Arab heads of state scheduled for Monday in Cairo. They are to discuss ways to reach a peaceful settlement in Lebanon.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sent messages to Arab kings and presidents Thursday urging them to attend the meeting, diplomatic sources in Cairo said.

Palestinian officers said the Syrians had about 4,000 men and 100 tanks at Bhamdoun. The Syrians avoided an all-out assault with their Russian-made T54 and T62 tanks, apparently fearing the guerrillas' generous supply of Soviet-made portable antitank rocket launchers.

Instead, Syrian infantry used the early morning darkness to infiltrate through undefended wooded valleys to the rear of Bhamdoun. After daybreak, under cover of artillery and rockets, they attacked.

"All of a sudden bullets started pouring in on us from behind," the leftist militiaman told Salam. "We didn't understand what happened until we realized the Syrians infiltrated during the night."

There were no figures available on casualties, but guerrillas in the Bhamdoun area said they were "heavy on both sides."

If the Syrians pushed the guerrillas and leftists from Alep, they had a clear road to Beirut. Christian forces hold the remaining 10-mile stretch of highway to the capital.

Syria intervened in force in June, coming to the aid of beleaguered Christian forces. Since then it has poured an estimated 21,000 troops into Lebanon.

In the June offensive, the Syrians reached the outskirts of Beirut and Sidon and put a stranglehold on the two cities, blockading food, fuel and water, as well as military supplies. They pulled back to eastern Lebanon after Libyan mediation in one of dozens of abortive peace efforts.

Soviets Launch 2 Space Rookies

MOSCOW (AP) — Two rookie Soviet cosmonauts rocketed into orbit Thursday evening aboard Soyuz 23 for a rendezvous with the orbiting research station Salyut 5, the official news agency Tass said.

Soviet space officials said the latest manned mission, the third this year, will continue research started by the crew of Soyuz 21, who spent 48 days aboard the space station last summer.

Tass said Soyuz 23 was piloted by Vyacheslav Zudov, at 34 one of the youngest Soviet spacecraft commanders. The flight engineer is Valery Rozhdestvensky, 37, a former deep-sea diver. The news agency said both men are air force lieutenant colonels and members of the Communist party.

"We're doing just fine," Zudov reported back to earth seconds after the nighttime launch from the Baikonur space center in Kazakhstan, 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow.

The liftoff, reported two hours later by Tass, came at 12:40 p.m.

Sex Advice Line Chimes

Framingham, Mass. (AP) — You can pick up the phone in Framingham every Thursday and dial a "hot line" for the answer to that question about sex you've never asked.

The service by the nonprofit Institute for Family Education, Community Service and

Research is for parents who want advice on sex education and for persons with personal questions about sex.

If opening day — Thursday — was any indication, the service is popular. "The phone hasn't stopped ringing," a spokeswoman said.

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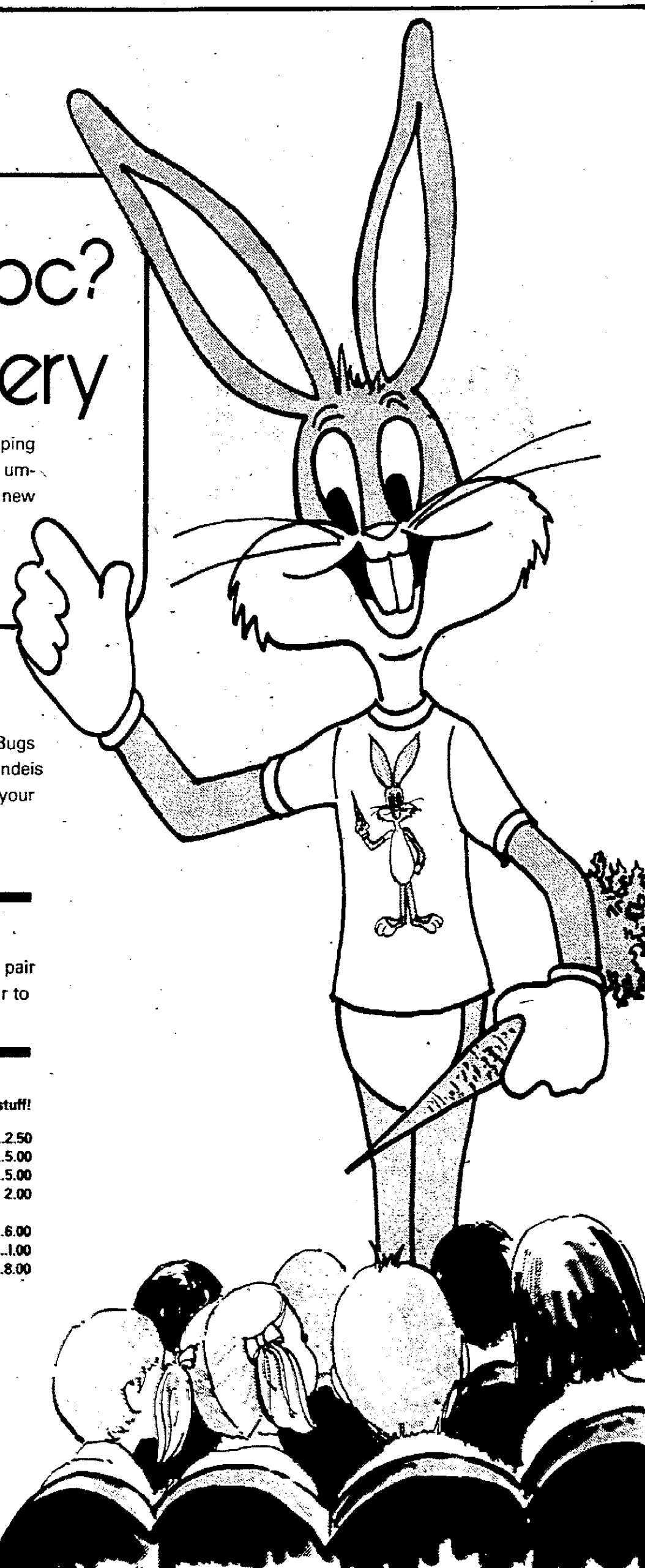
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Better, Not Good

New and higher federal loan guarantees for wheat and corn offer some agricultural hope in a dismal market but are a long way from a cure. New government loan figures are \$1.50 on corn, up 25 cents, and \$2.25 on wheat, up 75 cents.

But if it costs the farmer \$3.30 to grow the wheat, as reported by a University of Nebraska analyst, the new loan rate is not a profit maker. Dryland corn can cost even more than wheat, figured in some quarters as much as \$5 a bushel to produce.

Still, the higher loan rates will translate out to some \$220 million additional farm income in Nebraska. The higher loan rates, for one thing, should be a stimulant in the free market, where corn is selling for \$2.28 a bushel and wheat at \$2.68 a bushel in eastern Nebraska.

What the higher loan rate does is give the grain grower a little better edge on or in the market. For one thing, the grower can borrow a little more at the bank on grains that have a higher federal loan guarantee.

Secondly, farmers can hold on to their grain a little longer and with a little less risk with the higher loan program. Part of the reasoning for this is that the true cost of producing grain is awfully hard to come by.

If a grower figured only what cash he had in the current crop, he might even

make a few cents on corn and wheat at the higher loan rates. If nothing else, he would go broke at a slower pace with the higher rates and how fast you grow broke is important in agriculture.

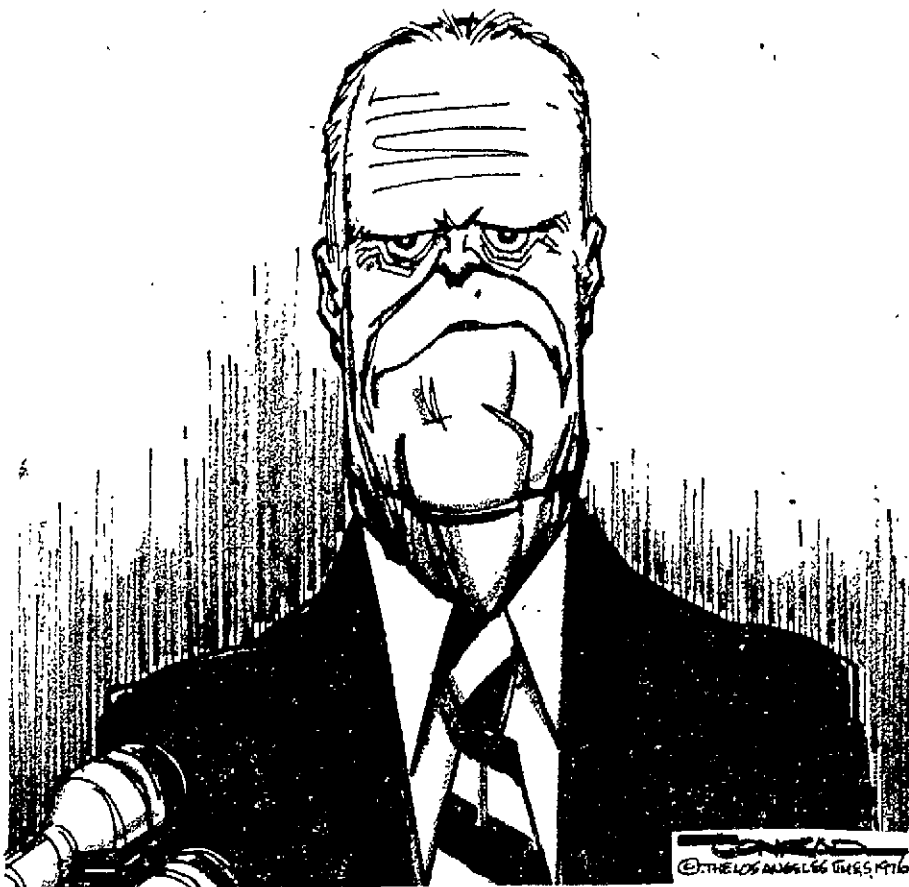
It is an up and down business and a lot of farmers never plan on making a good profit every year. What they do is ride out the lean years as best they can and wait for the year they can make a good profit, hoping that good year does not come too late for them.

So the city folks who think the government has done a big and generous thing for agriculture in hiking the minimum loan value on crops are simply not with it. The farmer who has to end up taking the minimum loan price for his grain will not be out living it up in the coming year.

It is hoped that the higher loan values will get more grain moved into markets. If a casual glance can tell you anything, next year's wheat crop could be fantastic. At least, it looks to be off to a great start at this time.

There is a lot of grain still around from the 1976 and 1975 harvests and if storage remains high through the 1977 harvest, prices could hit disastrous lows. The new loan rate is a good thing but it doesn't put agriculture on easy street by a long ways.

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ANTHONY LEWIS

Carter And Kennedy

NEW YORK — Parallels are often drawn between Jimmy Carter and John F. Kennedy: the fresh personality in politics, the outsider winning over the established forces in the Democratic Party, the candidate's religion as an issue. But there is another Kennedy echo, one not so reassuring, that I think helps to explain the continuing doubts felt about Carter by some people naturally inclined to vote Democratic.

When Carter talks about foreign policy, there is occasionally a strident tone, an emphasis on American power and prestige as if they alone could be determining factors — as if the world were simple enough to be straightened out by American, especially presidential, leadership. And that does have unhappy echoes of the early John Kennedy.

Those who have seen the recent television replay of the 1960 campaign debates have remarked on the strident, American-centered quality of Kennedy's world view. That continued when he became president: in the inaugural address, the visit to Berlin, the fallout shelter program. Only in his last year, with the test ban treaty and other steps for peace, did Kennedy take a more mature position, counseling Americans that we could not expect to manage a complicated world.

The talk of a new American leadership in the world, inspiring to so many when first heard in 1960, ended in the disastrous arrogance of Vietnam and Cambodia. It is not surprising, therefore, if people with memories worry when they think they hear echoes from that past in the 1976 campaign. And some thoughtful listeners heard them in Carter last week during the foreign policy debate.

Strong was the adjective most favored by Carter. On relations with the Soviet Union, on Panama, on the Mayaguez episode, on the Middle East,

Carter left the impression that American strength and presidential leadership could provide the solutions to problems that any sensible person knows are subtler than that.

Of course it is unfair to make elegant foreign policy judgments in hindsight on a totally political event. Carter's necessity in that debate was to establish himself as a forceful figure at home in foreign and defense affairs, and he accomplished that.

It would also be unfair to ignore Carter's sensitive comments in the debate on such hard problems as nuclear proliferation, American arms sales abroad and this country's attitude toward brutal behavior by governments it supports. The last may be the issue on which the election result will make the clearest difference: political prisoners in Chile or the Philippines or South Korea can hope for some effective American influence for human decency in their country if Carter wins.

But what Carter did not do in the debate was to convey a sense of the complex and interlocking character of foreign affairs problems. A pressing example is how to deal with the Soviet Union. The military strength to resist any Soviet adventurism is essential, but so is the political courage to overcome Pentagon resistance and make the compromises necessary for meaningful arms control.

Or consider the question of morality in foreign policy. Vietnam teaches the danger of trying to impose an American vision of life on other countries by force. But it is another thing for the United States to be the economic and military prop keeping a dozen totalitarian governments in power, and still another when Washington fails even to voice traditional American ideas of humanity. Why should the Soviet Union take American protests against mistreatment of its dissenters seriously when we turn a blind

eye to torture elsewhere?

★ ★ ★
The point is that foreign policy cannot have a single strand, a single theme. It is important that the United States have principles and that the world respect our faithfulness to them. But it is also important to have allies and usable military strength and the wit to make compromises for the sake of larger goals.

Carter undoubtedly understands all that. I have seen him over the last year, and I do not myself share the worry discernible in others that he would be too bristling a president. Long ago, long before it became popular to do so, he saw concern for human rights as an essential ingredient in American foreign policy. Long ago he spoke out against the rash intervention in Angola and saw the problem there, correctly, as stemming from thoughtless U.S. support of the Portuguese dictatorship for so many years.

But if he appreciates the complexity of the world, as I think he does, he subordinates that understanding to the simplistic demands of politics. And his talk of strength does sound like the early Kennedy hubris. It would be reassuring if he said straight out that he cannot — that America cannot — solve everything. It would have helped if he had simply agreed with President Ford's best remark in the debate: that there is nothing more moral than peace.

Such concerns may seem politically naive in a year when most voters are evidently in a hawkish mood. But it should not be hard to run as the candidate of wise restraint against a President who tried to prolong the Vietnam war and become involved in Angola. And some day, if he is elected, Carter will have to think about the question left unanswered last week: When will human needs, here and abroad, be put ahead of weapons?

(C) New York Times Service

Today's Mail

Ford Not Deceitful

Lincoln, Neb.
You use the word "deceit" in connection with your editorial comments on the remarks made by President Ford in the recent debate. In all fairness, I must challenge your statement.

Your remarks about Poland surprised me. I was in Berlin on July 4, 1939, and I interviewed an officer of the Reichsbank for an article on the German barter system for the American Bar Association committee. I was told that Poland is an intensely loyal and patriotic nation, and will fight if Germany invades. Especially because England and France had recently guaranteed its borders. As you know Poland did fight back.

After World War II, my English editor friends and French friends told me that we must have a military organization such as NATO to help the people of Poland and Eastern Europe retain their independence. So the United States has spent millions of dollars keeping men and arms in Europe for the 31 years since the end of WW II.

When President Ford said the Soviet Union does not dominate these countries of Poland, Roumania and Jugo Slavia, he was not trying to deceive anyone. He was stating what their own leaders had told him in their efforts to have the U.S.A. retain its troops and arms to protect them against further Communist aggression.

Secondly, you intimate or say that President Ford deceived when he said on the next day he would make public the names of the countries which had yielded to the Arab boycott, but on the next day, the Secretary of Commerce would only agree to make public the names of countries which would obey the boycott in the future. Secretary Richardson is known for his honesty. He had promised secrecy when the names were volunteered to him. He felt he should retain his honor by keeping his promise. It wasn't a deceitful change on his part.

Furthermore, a close study of our recent presidents would reveal that every one of them has complained because he as president has not been able to force his will on the government. It is too large, peopled by civil servants who follow a standard operating procedure more than they follow the president's will. And Congress violates every confidence in giving its papers to the press to curry the friendship and publicity they crave.

I listened to the debate. I thought President Ford answered the questions fully and honestly and fairly. I thought Governor Carter was evasive, and that he dealt too much in name calling which used to be condemned by the press.

B. FRANK WATSON

★ ★ ★

Norden Dam A Tax Drain

Lincoln, Neb.
Tom Vint's recent article on the Niobrara was a commendable piece of reporting. It struck a balance between two opposing views of the Norden Dam project: that of Lohring Kuhre, an area rancher who runs a campground along the river and who rents canoes for trips down the Niobrara; and that of Alfred Drayton, head of the Niobrara Irrigation Basin District, who stands to benefit directly from the project by receiving irrigation water on some of his land.

I would like to point out, however, that like the proverbial checkbook, this balance is a seeming and momentary one. It is apparent from Vint's article that Mr. Kuhre's use of the river does not require a cent of tax money, while Mr. Drayton envisions a benefit to himself, a few neighboring landowners, and the surrounding community which can only be realized by a \$163 million expenditure of public funds. This would be the cost of the project if it were in place today; it does not take into effect the factor of inflation, which my own estimate would place in the neighborhood of \$7 million per year. Using the Bureau of Reclamation's own figures, several economists have estimated that with inflation and given the Bureau's history of cost overruns, the Norden Dam's irrigation benefits could well cost the taxpayer \$5,000 per acre. Put very bluntly, that is public welfare for the well-to-do.

I am not aware of any public obligation to support Mr. Drayton and his fellow landowners, most of whom are out-of-state corporate interests, with a dollop of such gargantuan proportions. The biggest imbalance I can see between the two competing interests over the future of the Niobrara is this: Mr. Drayton and his friends have their hands out, Mr. Kuhre does not.

ROY SCHEELE

★ ★ ★

Elks Express Appreciation

Lincoln Elks Lodge #80, Lincoln, Neb., has unanimously passed a resolution of appreciation to the Lincoln Star newspaper for its many contributions to the city, the area, and the nation.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the U.S.A. has observed National Newspaper Week each year since 1949.

Joining with Exalted Ruler Jack M. Jensen in the salute to our country's newspapers was George B. Klein, Lincoln, grand exalted ruler (national president) of the order. An executive with one of America's large insurance firms, Klein said, "We have seen many examples in recent years of just how vital a free press is to the well-being of the United States. Our newspapers act as one of the strongest bulwarks available to all of us in our constant vigil to see that the nation remains free and strong. Newspapers are our 'watchdogs' in guaranteeing that public business and public servants are true to their trust."

The appreciation of each member of Lincoln Lodge #80 is warranted because of the many instances of cooperation extended over the years in informing the public of the many charitable and civic works of the local lodge and the national organization.

JACK M. JENSEN

Exalted Ruler

DRAGON'S TEETH



No Anti-Police Bias Seen

The outcome of the Police Review Board hearing into several charges against a Lincoln officer should serve to calm police fears that the board is a tool used by anti-establishment types to hound and harass policemen out of their jobs.

The board Wednesday cleared the officer of the specific charges against him, as did a police department internal investigation, but the board also noted that police should take extra care in dealing with juveniles. Certainly nothing in that message should be offensive to the police department.

The board in suggesting that "any time there is contact between police and youth, the police must be sensitive to all interpretations of their actions and thus act with discretion and care in the pursuance of their investigations" was, it seems, only trying to squelch trouble in a potential problem area.

Two observations can be made concerning the first hearing conducted by the reorganized board:

WILLIAM SAFIRE

The Man From Column B

WASHINGTON — Open the Chinese political menu to study the subtle and varied cuisine.

In Column A, on the left, are the truest of the true believers in revolutionary ideology. Their appetizer was the Great Leap Forward of the 50s, an impractical attempt to produce steel in backyard smelters; their main dish was the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of the 60s, bloodying the bureaucracy to reinstate the egalitarian fervor; their dessert has been the attack on the "capitalist roaders" during the past year led by the "Shanghai radicals" in the name of the dying Mao.

In Column C, on the right, are phantom dishes named after discredited former leaders. Here is Liu Shao-chi's "restoration of capitalism" and neglect of the class struggle; here is Lin Piao's "revisionism" and trucking to the wishes of the "hegemonism" of the Soviets, which swiftly turned Lin's sauce from sweet to sour; here is Teng Hsiao-ping's half-baked "reversal of correct verdicts," recently attempting to restore those previously disgraced.

Menu-readers must understand that none of the items in Column C are available from the kitchen. They are listed only to make patrons shudder at the villainous mess they are lucky to have avoided, and to illustrate that Column B is adjacent to, but not antithetical to, Column A.

In Column B one can find the dishes that most Westerners like to call "moderate," or "pragmatic," or "middle of the road," because they accept the existence of the fictional dishes of Column C. Actually, the dishes of Column B are much the same as the dishes of Column A, with a heavy dousing of the soy sauce of economic reality substituted for the cayenne pepper of anti-intellectualism.

As a complication, certain regional dishes, not in any column, are available a la carte. They are fiercely local in flavor and come in army mess lots.

★ ★ ★

As a clarification, the menu-reader must remember that Chairman Mao was a man of Column A who — for years at a time — would order from Column B, while Premier Chou, who was a man of Column B, would only order from Column A when he dined in public.

With this menu as our guide, what can we make of the unseen crashing and muted hollering from the Chinese kitchen these days?

Busboys whisper that the cooks from Column A tried to get the "8341 unit" — the army division that were Mao's personal guard — to knock over the new chief chef, but the soldiers wouldn't go along, and the group of Shanghai radicals soon learned the meaning of

the old anti-Confucius saying: "When in Peking — duck!"

As a result, the most famous radicals are reportedly out of power. China, which first clipped its far right wing, has now clipped its far left. The counter-coup has chagrined many China-watchers by checking the chief-chef choice of Chang Chun-chiao.

Will Hua Kuo-feng, the No. 1 man from Column B, launch a purge of the radicals? It would not be surgically quick; for ten years, the Column A forces have been penetrating the party, government and army. Arresting Madame Mao is one thing, but what do you do with a la carte radical Li Teh-sheng, popular commander of a half-million soldiers in the nearly autonomous Mukden military district?

The likelihood is that the men from Column B will try to absorb the radicals. Hua was the internal security chief who helped Mao make the case against his rival, Lin Piao; thus, Hua is acceptable to Column A, as Teng Hsiao-ping was not.

★ ★ ★

The question of greatest interest to the U.S. is: Will the men from Column B, in undisputed power, continue Maoist China's opposition to the Soviet Union? Americans tend to prefer moderates to radicals — but Teng Hsiao-ping, Column B's first choice for top cook, was making friendly gestures to the Soviets just before Mao and Column A threw him out. He could come back.

Moreover, as the influence of the ideologues who most fiercely renounce Soviet "revisionism" wanes, the power of the army men who want both to quickly improve their equipment (trade with the West) and reduce the danger of attack (rapprochement with the Soviets) is likely to wax.

The answer may lie in our own actions. We don't know Hua; we are not even certain of his age or whether he is married. But people who have spoken to Hua have reported him to be strong, disciplined and pragmatic, less concerned with the issues of trade or Taiwan than with the future behavior of the U.S. in the world.

If the U.S. turns inward, becomes defeatist or begins to lose its parity of power with the Soviet Union, China under Hua will make its separate peace with the superpower on its border.

But if the U.S. shows it has the will and the strategic strength to oppose Soviet expansion, the billion people under the man from Column B will be encouraged to join with us in the competition.

(C) New York Times Service

MIKE ROYKO

Facing Moral Issues

CHICAGO — Some people think Auxiliary Bishop Alfred L. Abramowicz was downright rude. Others disagree and say he showed courage.

He's the priest who surprised everybody at the big Polish-American Congress dinner in Chicago by not giving the usual type of pre-dinner prayer.

Instead, he apologized to his antiabortion friends for being in the same room with Jimmy Carter, who was the main speaker at the event.

The bishop said he was there, in the same room with Carter, because he had accepted the invitation before he knew Carter also had been invited.

After the dinner, some people said the bishop, instead of rapping Carter, should have stayed away and let somebody else do the praying. Or, since he did attend, he should have stuck to praying instead of making the main speaker feel like an undesirable.

I don't agree, at least not in principle. I hope Bishop Abramowicz had started a trend among clergymen.

For years, I've been covering banquets, luncheons, sports events, City Council meetings, political conventions, and other events, and I've listened to priests, ministers and rabbis give

countless, bland, noncommittal prayers.

They've asked divine guidance and wisdom for banquet halls filled with pocket-stuffing politicians, conniving businessmen, outright gangsters, widow-pluckers, dog-nappers, thugs, creeps, finks and mopes.

Not once have I ever heard one of these clergymen apologize for being in the same room with such despicable creatures, or even suggest that they turn over a new leaf. They usually send their pious clichés in the general direction of the ceiling, then sit down and have dinner and enjoy themselves.

★ ★ ★
The City Council of Chicago always starts its meetings with a prayer from a visiting clergyman. So does the state Legislature.

But I've never heard a clergyman apologize to all his honest, hard-working, taxpaying friends and parishioners for being in the same room with so many guys wearing gold pinky rings and \$75 Gucci shoes.

What probably surprised a lot of people about Bishop Abramowicz's pre-dinner jab at Carter was that a clergyman took so strong a public position on any moral issue.

Although taking strong positions on moral issues is a

very old tradition in their line of work, a lot of them try not to get involved if they can avoid it. Some really prefer the administrative end of being moral leaders: 9 to 5 at the office, a few banquet invocations and maybe a round of golf on weekends.

So, during the Vietnam war, for example, many prominent clergymen didn't think they wanted to be quoted about who gets napalmed. At least until they had a pretty good idea which direction public opinion was going.

I'm not sure it would have made any difference in the timetable of the war, or in the number of lives that were lost, had there been more clergymen out front with the longhairs and the baby doctor. But maybe National Guardsmen wouldn't have been so quick to shoot at a gaggle of bishops.

And during the height of the civil rights movement, there seemed to be a tendency among some clergymen to get indignant in proportion to the distance an injustice occurred from their own front yards. When rednecks rode people down in the South, they got pretty upset. But when it happened around the corner, they decided to preach about better attendance at the church bazaar.

(C) Chicago Daily News

Exon May Call In Feds

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

If the evidence found warrants it, Gov. J. James Exon said Thursday he'll ask federal civil rights officials to step into the "mock hanging" case of a black Nebraska National Guardsman.

Interrupting a briefing by guard officers about the May 31 incident during training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., Exon released to reporters sworn testimony by three Mississippi and six Nebraska guard members, including two officers.

Exon said he also phoned Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch Thursday, sent him a letter and a copy to Georgia Gov. George Busbee which says in part:

"Although the incident may have been considered as just a joke by the perpetrators, it certainly has much more serious overtones, and I have directed our guard to complete an investigation and fully inform me. I also am conducting my own independent investigation."

Exon said Finch remarked by phone he would reciprocate and report any findings to the Nebraska governor. The documents Exon provided included a formal complaint by the black private filed Tuesday with the 67th Signal Platoon commander in Lincoln.

The private, whose name wasn't revealed, stated, "I was racially discriminated against in a hanging incident. Those parties

directly involved were from the 158th Signal Platoon" of Greenville, Miss.

"This incident occurred in the presence of an officer from the Mississippi Army National Guard and several members of the Nebraska Army National Guard," he wrote.

The private requested an investigation and prosecution via the military justice system.

Exon said the sworn testimony was given at Ft. Gordon on June 1, after a Nebraska officer's "rather thorough investigation." But "I did not know about this until Monday."

"Decisions were made on a lower level" to keep the information from Maj. Gen. Francis L. Winner, adjutant general, and his deputy, Col. Burl Johnson, Exon said. "Top members of the guard did not even know" about it until late June or early July, when a guardsman finally reported it.

However, Exon said he has "very forcibly told key officers" they should have notified him sooner. He said Gov. Finch was equally uninformed.

Persons' names providing the military depositions weren't revealed, Exon said, because of legal questions and confidentiality involved. Four are affiliated with the Lincoln unit, one is from Kearney and one from Scottsbluff.

Statements coincided on various points, that drinking was involved, that the Mississippians had hazed, harassed, teased and insulted the Nebraskans in a jovial or joking way, that the "mock hanging" did take place (but descriptions vary), and that the black victim walked to and from the Mississippi barracks tree site laughing and joking even afterward, and drank some more before leaving.

Exon said "I'm going to take a very hard look" at all the evidence and "I will take whatever action — or no action" as justified.

The black private wasn't interviewed at the time because he was hospitalized and sedated, Exon said. But guardsmen who "felt this was a matter that should be settled internally" did "not sense the potential seriousness."

However, referring indirectly to Omaha State Sen. Ernest Chambers' allegations of a coverup, Exon said descriptions of the incident have "been blown somewhat out of context."

Exon said it "wouldn't surprise me" if the private "changed his mind" and shifted to civilian courts for "more publicity," again referring to "inflammatory" descriptions of the incident being assigned more importance than warranted.



Blooley! Goes The Gum

Ellen Tenenbaum of Springfield, Ill., reacts as a high-speed electronic flash "freezes" her bubblegum bubble in mid-burst. The flash, triggered by the popping sound, lasts only three hundred-thousandths of a second, and stops the motion of the shredding bubble. Ellen's gum may be having a hard time, but chewing gum sales are growing, according to the National Association of Chewing Gum Manufacturers.

'Summer And Smoke' Cast Proves Fresh, Talented

By DAVID MEISENHOLDER

Thursday night on the stage of the Enid Miller Theater, Nebraska Wesleyan University students proved their solid contribution to the theater arts.

A large cast of performers artfully unleashed Tennessee Williams' drama "Summer and Smoke."

The play is set in Glorious Hill, Miss., at the turn of the century. The drama is centered around Alma Winemiller, splendidly portrayed by Wesleyan senior Terri Wright, and Dr. John Buchanan, played by sophomore theater major Jim Leaming.

Both Alma and John have been neighbors all their lives and should have been able to meet on casual terms. But they were always at cross purposes. The people of Alma's world included John's father, her pious father, her childish mother, members of the literary society and her voice

pupil. In contrast, John is a worldly doctor attracted to Rosa Gonzales whose father operates a casino.

The play becomes a story of frustrated love and individual loneliness.

Director Dr. David Clark and his troupe knew how to pace this penetrating Williams play to create optimum dramatic and comic impact. It was unfortunate that extremely long scene changes worked hard to destroy the natural flow and final effect of the play.

The ensemble acting, the ability of the actors to give and take and relate to each other, is quite outstanding throughout the two hour production.

Terri Wright, as Alma, carries the drama with obvious total understanding of the character. Jim Leaming certainly knows something about acting, too. His ease in movement and his most

pleasing, well-trained speaking voice added constant foundation to "Summer and Smoke."

The supporting cast is strong. Without exception all have well-developed characters. Especially notable were Carol Weinert as a member of the literary club, Don Renaud as the Rev. Winemiller and D'Ann Rhoads as the vocal student.

Technically, the setting of multi-levels by Dennis Murphy was pleasing to the eye and quite accurately represented the turn of the century decor. The beautiful period costumes designed by Phyllis Blanke all blended to further support the play.

Unity in concept and unity in performance was the secret. Those who will attend "Summer and Smoke" Saturday or Sunday night at 8 p.m. or on Sunday at 2 p.m. will experience a fine drama.

Electricity Curtailment Said Possible

Washington (UPI) — The United States must prepare for "mandatory curtailment" of electricity unless major federal actions are taken, including the creation of a government-owned fuel company, a group of publicly owned utilities warned Thursday.

In a report prepared for presentation to President Ford and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, the

American Public Power Association said the nation must develop a comprehensive energy policy responsive to consumer

needs if a crisis is to be averted. "If there is not a national commitment on the part of the federal government to see that the nation's energy requirements are met, plans should be formulated now for mandatory curtailment of use of electricity," it said.

Schedules Shortened By Amtrak

Washington (AP) — Amtrak announced Thursday it will speed up the schedule of 28 trains starting Oct. 31 — the first time in its history that schedules have been shortened.

The shorter schedules will affect long-distance trains in the East and Northeast and corridor trains in the Midwest, the rail passenger corporation said.

Many of the schedule speedups are less than 30 minutes but one train — the Chicago to Seattle route of the North Coast Hiawatha, will be reduced by two hours and 50 minutes eastbound and by two hours westbound.

The reduced schedules will be put into effect when Amtrak changes its schedules and the nation goes off Daylight Savings Time on Oct. 31. Amtrak said the shorter schedules were the result of track improvements carried out by ConRail, the new quasi-government railroad that took over the Penn Central and five other railroads, and of other track upgrading. A new contract between Amtrak and the Burlington Northern Railroad also was cited as contributing to the reduced timetables on Burlington Northern tracks.

Amtrak President Paul Reistrup said the schedule changes was "the start of a continuing effort by Amtrak to reduce travel times on our trains and to become more competitive with the auto."

He said Amtrak would continue to monitor track improvements and seek new contracts that allow timetables to be speeded up.

Trains which will have shorter timetables and the time savings are:

Empire Builder between Seattle and Chicago, one hour and 45 minutes each way; Inter-American between Chicago to Laredo, Tex., one hour and ten minutes each way; San Francisco Zephyr from San Francisco to Chicago, one hour and five minutes; San Francisco Zephyr from Chicago to San Francisco, 50 minutes; National Limited from Washington to Kansas City, 35 minutes; National Limited from New York to Kansas City, 20 minutes; National Limited from Kansas City to New York, 10 minutes; National Limited from Kansas City to Washington, 10 minutes.

Broadway Limited from Washington to Chicago via Pittsburgh, 20 minutes; Broadway Limited from Chicago to Washington via Pittsburgh, 3 minutes; Adirondack between New York and Montreal via Albany, N.Y., 15 minutes each way; Shawnee from Carondele, Ill., to Chicago, 15 minutes; Shawnee from Chicago to Carondele, 5 minutes.

Lake Shore Limited from Chicago to Boston, 10 minutes; James Whitcomb Riley between Washington and Chicago via Cincinnati, 10 minutes each way; Illini between Chicago and Champaign-Urbana, Ill., 10 minutes each way; Illinois Zephyr between Chicago and Quincy, Ill., 5 minutes each way; Black Hawk between Chicago and Dubuque, Iowa, 5 minutes each way; and the Michigan Executive from Detroit to Jackson, Mich., 5 minutes.

'Liberal' Czech Editor Replaced

Prague, Czechoslovakia (UPI)

Jiri Hajek, chief editor of the weekly magazine Tvorba of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, has been ousted from his post, informed sources said.

Hajek, who was known as being "relatively liberal", will be replaced by Jaroslav Korinek, deputy chief editor of the Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo, the sources said.

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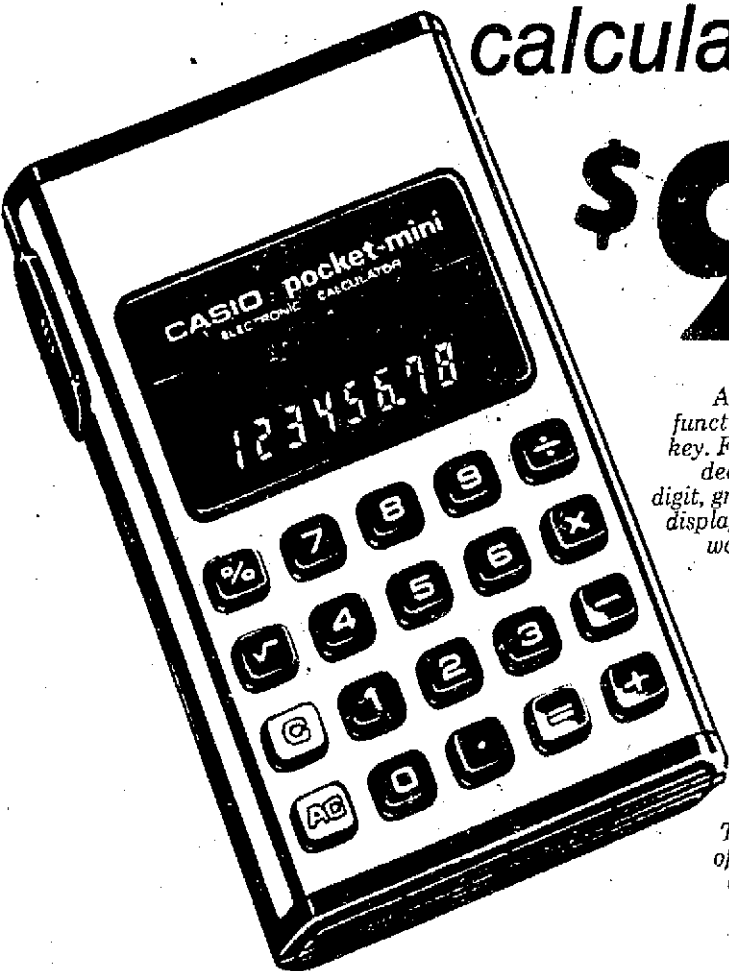
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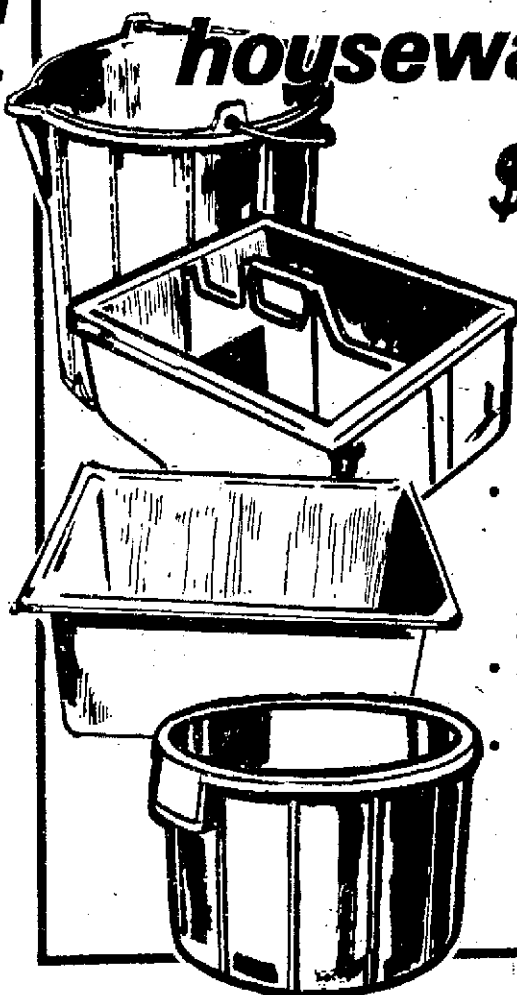
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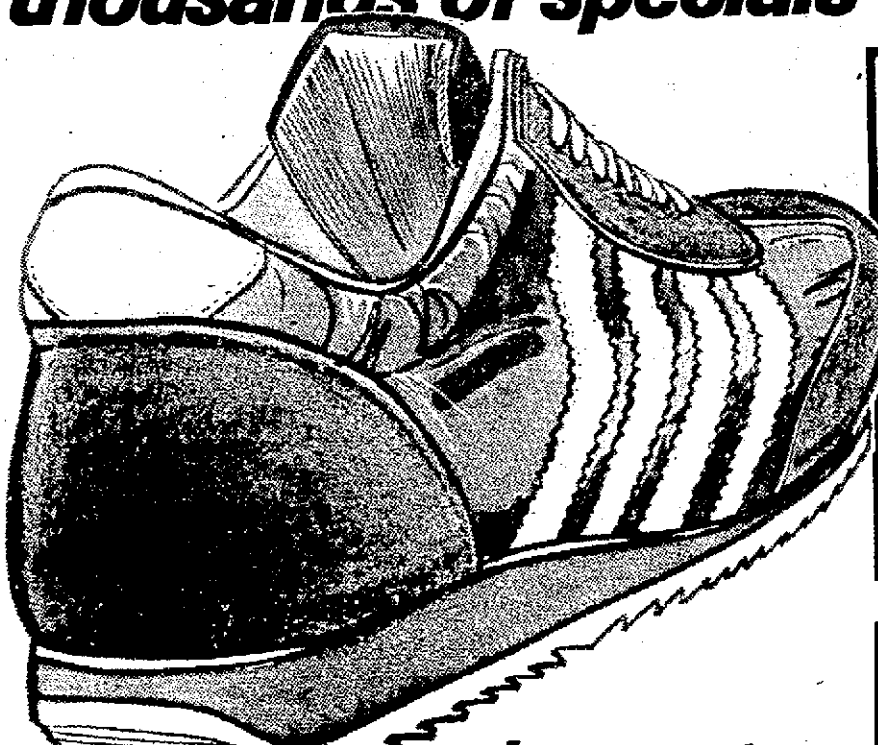
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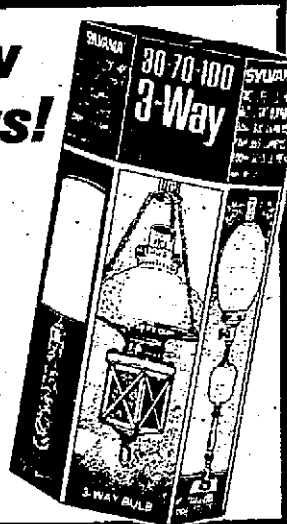
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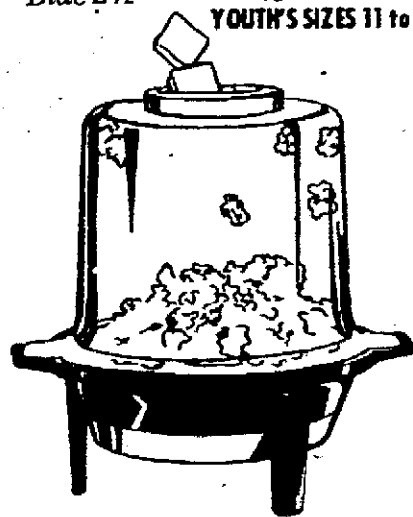


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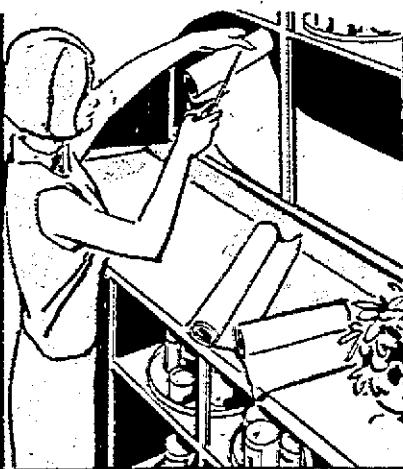
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Homecoming For Alums Not Students

Homecomings are meant not so much for the students now attending a university, but to revive memories in those who once attended there.

Some UNL alumni, including some Star reporters, talked this week about homecoming, the way it once was.

One reporter remembered taking a Friday off from classes the day before the game to work on his fraternity's homecoming display.

Another remembered guarding the houses' display from any competing fraternity that might sabotage the display.

One of the most manifest memories, one reporter said, was that of the sounds of homecoming — if a Jayhawk was being boiled or hacked to bits, the appropriate sounds came out of the display, out of speakers that were always "nine decibels too loud."

"It was an extremely festive occasion," he said.

Milt Wick, a 1922 graduate living in Scottsdale, Ariz., said homecoming meant gala affairs and shirtil parades, and, of course, general celebration — "especially if we won."

The spirit of homecoming is always high among alumni, Wick, director emeritus of the alumni association, said.

"It means a lot to see old friends and the school where they came from."

One Star staffer said that, as a child, her family toured the university the night before the game. Traffic was bumper to bumper as people came to view the displays built by the fraternity and sorority houses.

The next morning, the family went downtown early to get a good viewing position for the homecoming parade. The queen candidates rode the parade route in convertibles, always wearing mouton lamb coats and white mums.

In the early 70s, many fraternity and sorority houses discontinued the displays, donating the money that would have been spent on displays to charities.

"That was a disappointment to all the older people," the woman said, who, while a pledge at her sorority, said she, too, was enlisted to stuff crepe paper into chicken wire.

And, she said, she continues to return to the campus each year to see that year's displays.

"When you participated in doing it, you want to see what the students are doing on it now," she said.

Nancy Stark, an architect living in Minneapolis, said because she was never affiliated with a sorority, homecoming was not that exciting an occasion for her.

"I looked upon it as a time when people came back to see other people," she said.

Another tradition dampened over the years was the bonfire tended by the Sigma Alpha Mu house. The fire was traditionally set the Monday before the game and burned, 24 hours a day, until the night of the game.

The bonfire was discontinued several years ago after complaints from environmental agencies.

The displays are back this year. So is the homecoming dance the night before the game. Wick thinks this is a healthy sign.

"The student body now shows more responsibility than during the late 60s," he said. "There used to be little sentiment for this sort of thing."



Homecoming Schedule

Friday

1-5 p.m. — Judging of homecoming displays on campus.
1:30 p.m. — Meeting of board of directors of Alumni Association.

6 p.m. — Start of parade from Memorial Stadium to Nebraska Union, followed by rally at south entrance to Nebraska Union.

7:30 p.m. — 1 a.m. — Rek-suhn-roc at Nebraska Union.

7:30 — Big Sing — Nebraska and Kansas State Glee Clubs in South Krib.

8:00 — Orange Trivia Bowl — Bob Devaney, Quizmaster, UNL faculty and administration vs students, in main lobby of Union.

8:00 — Variety show in Harvest Room — music, jugglers, appearance by Scarlet & Cream Singers.

9:15 — Display awards, Harvest Room.

9:30 — Crowning of royalty by NU Chancellor Roy Young and Alumni Assoc. President Sam Jensen, Harvest Room.

10:00 — Polka party in ballroom.

10:00 — Casino Party in Interfraternity Council office.

10:00 — Film Festival in garden level small auditorium.

Saturday

8:00 a.m. — Open house in Alumni Association office

10:00 — Mortar Board and Innocents reunion.

1:30 — Nebraska vs Kansas State

4:30 — Victory party at Cornhusker ballroom.

Weekend Entertainment Varied

By RYLY JANE HAMBLETON
Star Staff Writer

Aksarben gnmocemoh.

The Nebraska football team will play Kansas State, but Husker alumni will be prepared for the Saturday homecoming festivities after celebrating Rek-suhn-roc, on Friday night.

Rek-suhn-roc (Cornhusker spelled backwards) is sponsored for the second year by Corn Cobs, Tassels and the Student Alumni Association. The 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. event at the Nebraska Union will have something for everyone.

At 7:30, music aficionados, will cheer as the NU and KSU Glee Clubs have a singing duel in the South Krib.

Then all trivia nuts can dig in for the Orange Trivia Bowl, hosted by Bob Devaney. NU students will face the faculty and administration team.

After the opening contests, it will be time to settle back for the variety show, the homecoming display awards and the crowning of the royalty by NU Chancellor Roy Young and Alumni Association President Sam Jensen.

And then comes the big decision. Test your

luck at the Inter Fraternity Council's Casino Party, dance away your problems at the polka party or take in some movies at the film festival.

Homecoming celebrations all over the country have taken different paths to maintain interest and yet keep the tradition of former graduates flocking to their alma mater for festivities.

"We have seen increased interest by the alums with the institution of Rek-suhn-roc," said Carole Reno, director of Alumni Relations for the Alumni Association. "This seems to interest both alums and students."

"There have always been factions during homecoming and Rek-suhn-roc seems to be cutting through those factions," she said.

But at Nebraska, with sell-outs for 83 straight games, tickets are hard to come by so the homecoming crowd isn't any bigger than any other home game, unlike that at many other schools in the nation.

"There's really no noticeable difference between homecoming and the other games," said Hilton Hotel director of sales Jeff Sturman. "About the only difference is that more

people stay around later Saturday than other weekends, but that's still kind of hard to tell."

Jeanne Harms, assistant sales manager at the Cornhusker Hotel, said there are more alumni parties than any other kind, this weekend, but not any more parties in general than on other game days.

"I think people get more into the swing of things," she said, "but the volume on any football day is heavy."

"Starting next Monday, we'll begin booking parties for next year's homecoming, which is a trick since the university doesn't select the homecoming date until next year," Ms. Harms said. "It takes a little luck and a little calculating."

But homecoming isn't just for celebrating. At least not as far as the Chi Omegas are concerned. The NU sorority sells mums on game day with the proceeds going to the All University Fund. AUF in turn delivers the money to Lincoln charities.

"We sell the mums for homecoming mostly because people are more likely to buy a flower for that game," said Katie Pruckler, mum sales advertising chairman for the sorority.

Homecoming Queens Come And Go

By DEB GRAY
Star Staff Writer

Ah, yes, the homecoming queens.

They come and go, every year illuminating the Astroturf with Shasta smiles for two minutes of glory during the halftime crowning ceremonies.

It may all be tradition, but, according to cartoonist Ron Wheeler, "Nobody can take the elections seriously after what happened the last two years."

Wheeler should know about rocking the homecoming queen tradition. His cartoon creation, Ralph, the star of a Daily Nebraskan comic strip, last year was the overwhelming write-in choice of the student body for homecoming king.

Tradition actually broke a year before Ralph's victory, when Gary Brantz waged a successful write-in campaign for homecoming queen.

The crown was first denied Brantz on the grounds that he campaigned too near an election booth. Brantz appealed the Corn-cob/Tassel ruling to the student senate court. His crown was later reinstated.

After Brantz' victory, the Corncobs and Tassels, the men's and women's spirit organizations that coordinate the homecoming elections, figured that since men had shown an interest in the election they would also crown a homecoming king.

But, the student body last year picked none of the Corncob/Tassel endorsed finalists.

The student body instead chose Ralph for homecoming king. The write-in victor was disqualified because he could not prove he was an I.D.-carrying UNL junior.

Jackie Learned, last year's homecoming queen, was also a write-in winner.

Gina Hills, past Tassels president, said "it was not that big a thing" to her that the candidates nominated through traditional channels were defeated. In fact, she thought it was sort of a good thing.

"I didn't care if they ran a rock," Miss Hills said. "It puts excitement back into the student election."

But even though Ralph's novelty candidacy brought students to the election booths who had never voted before, Ms. Hills estimated that only 4% of the student body voted.

Well, the crackpot candidacies were squelched this year. "To restore dignity to the elections," Julie Schinder, current Tassels president, said the election committee has disqualified any write-in vote.

There are 12 homecoming finalists — 10 women and two men.

A king and queen will be crowned Friday night at Rek-suhn-roc festivities at the Nebraska Union. That's a return to earlier days, when the queen was crowned at the the homecoming dance the night before the game instead of at halftime ceremonies.

"This will give the candidates more fame than just their two minutes at half time," Ms. Schinder said.

Besides causing administrative problems, Ms. Schinder said write-in victories had upset some alumni. Especially last year, when the cartoon character won the crown.

The dignity might have returned to the homecoming queen contest but, according to Wheeler, so has boredom.

Wheeler said Ralph's entry into the homecoming campaign last year was not meant to make mock of the royalty tradition, but to popularize the election and to provide a topic for his strip. It was done as a "fun thing," he said.

Wheeler described this year's elections as "blah."

"There's not much unity in this campus," he said. "Apathy is on the rise."

Wheeler said the homecoming royalty tradition is one that is "starting to die out. After the last two years nobody can take it seriously."

Humor is the only way to put meaning back into the election, he said.

"It's the kind of thing that's got to have humor," he said. "It's based on tradition, but it's taken entirely too seriously. If it's taken seriously, it's not going to go anywhere. It

should be crazy and fun."

The 12 homecoming finalists were picked by a screening committee made up of representatives from faculty and administration, Sen. Loran Schmit representing the "outside world" and the Corncobs and Tassels presidents.

The finalists are chosen to "represent the idea of the university." This means, according to Ms. Schinder, being involved in extracurricular activities, enthusiasm for studies and sports and poise. The candidates also submit an essay explaining why they want to be homecoming queen.

Several of this year's candidates explained their reactions to the contest.

Susie Reitz of North Platte, who said her love of football was an important reason for entering, said, although she isn't planning on winning the title, that she probably will be disappointed if she doesn't.

"I've almost convinced myself I'm not going to get it," she said. "But it will be a let-down because you can't help thinking, 'Gawd, if I would get it...'"

Anita Stork of Blair said she ran because "I wanted to represent the student body, but more importantly, the Lord. Anything I accomplish is through the Lord's power."

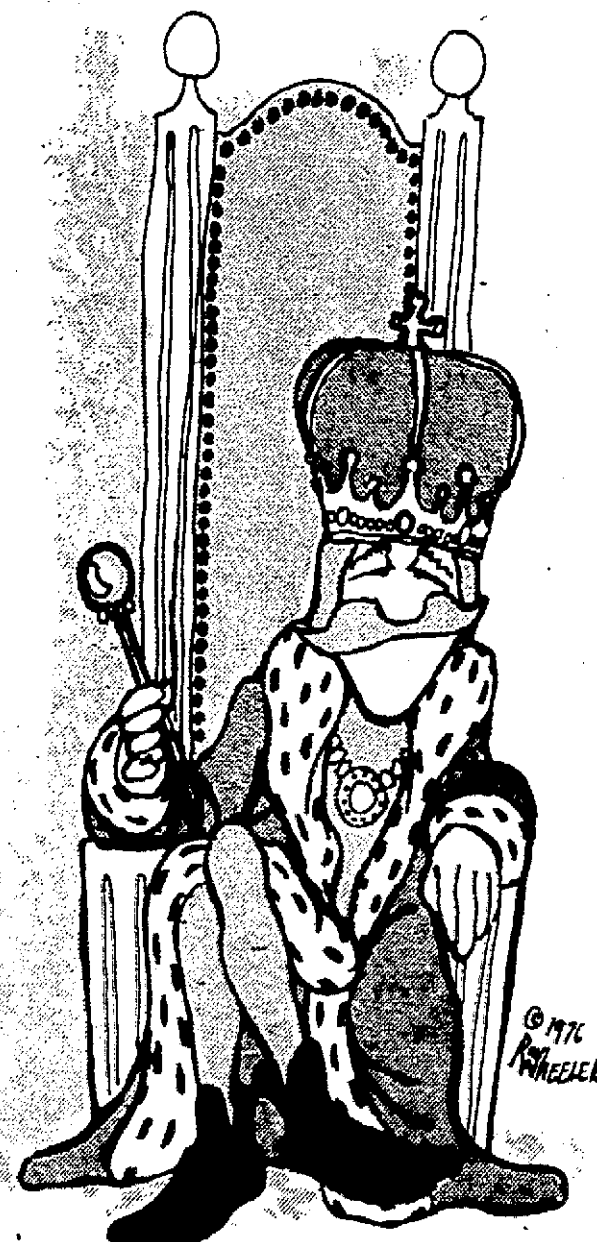
Susan Schroeder of Laurel said when she first applied she thought the homecoming queen was a tradition that should be carried on. Now she's not so sure.

"It's a passing thing now," she said. Now I think it's a dying tradition and it's not very important. The voting was this week and no one even knew about it."

Karen Olsen of York said it was "hard to say" what the title of homecoming queen means to her, "because really what does a homecoming queen do?"

Past Tassels president Gina Hills said that the homecoming royalty title itself really has little meaning.

"They do it because the ones before them did it," she said. "The students don't really think much about it, but homecoming would be lacking without it."



RALPH . . cartoon king.

ROTC Goes Camping

Photos and Article
By HARRY JACKSON
Star Staff Writer

Army Capt. Jim Nixdorf entered an office in the University of Nebraska — Lincoln military science building, stopped for a second, then showed the evidence of two nights in the cold. He sniffed.

Two other noncommissioned officers followed suit; one added a cough.

A couple of intrepid cadets in the area didn't sniffle. They only smiled while their mentors suffered. The elements of the outdoors hadn't penetrated their youthful — though inexperienced — constitutions.

The soldiers' stuffy noses developed during a recent weekend when the UNL Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) underclassmen spent two days roughing it in a survival training camp.

The camp, at Indian Cave State Park in southeast Nebraska, went Friday afternoon through Sunday morning to give participants a firsthand try at doing what they'd read about in classes for the last two months.

"It was an exercise for (freshmen and sophomore ROTC cadets) and for the senior cadet officers," said Dave Can-

trell, an upperclassman and cadet major.

"The underclassmen got their first taste of being in the field, while we got our first taste of organizing an operation," Cantrell said.

The outing had been in the works for several weeks with cadet officers planning the activities and the real Army officers and noncommissioned officers acting as advisors. It was the second such activity for the UNL ROTC in as many years.

The group consisted of 42 cadets, 22 of whom were freshmen. There were six women — one a cadet lieutenant — and the regular Army advisors.

Split into six teams of six members, each team had one woman member and one advanced ROTC cadet advisor.

The high spot of the weekend was the cadets, killing their own food for Saturday night's dinner. The "game" consisted of eight chickens and two rabbits bought locally and given to the cadets.

"If we'd have been somewhere we could trap our own food, we would have," Cantrell said. "But you can't do that in a state park."

After a few strong-stomached cadets

unceremoniously executed the poultry, the meat was butchered, distributed, cooked and eaten.

"They went 'ooh' and 'ick,' but they ate it," Cantrell said.

"We expected the women to kind of fall back from eating the game, but they did fine," said Dave Redmon, a cadet lieutenant colonel, the highest ranking cadet officer at UNL. "In fact, one of them killed a chicken."

The other high point involved a 'nature walk,' which was the only activity to take a toll.

Nature walk is the understated name of the 10-kilometer — a straight line distance which doesn't account for hill and dale — jaunt from one end of Indian Cave Park to the other and back.

"We got to the end of the first leg of the hike so fast we decided to walk back," Redmon said, a move which wasn't planned.

"Out of all the people on the hike, one freshman (who shall remain nameless) wore out before making it up the first hill," Redmon said. "All of the women cadets made it, even one who has asthma."

The rest of the outing included

training in how to get around in the woods after dark, reading terrain maps and purifying water.

The weather also gave the cadets a reprieve, with the temperature not dropping below freezing at night and staying at 70 to 75 degrees during the day.

"A lot of heat could have made the outing a lot less bearable," Redmon said, with cadets unable to wash significantly for two nights, but, "It wasn't really hot enough to cause a problem."

Since the underclassmen were from about four classes in the ROTC department, the outing offered a chance for them to meet each other.

"It gave the freshman and sophomore cadets a chance to know each other better and give the under and upperclassmen a chance to mix," Redmon said.

"The last question we asked them was if they'd like to go out again," Redmon said. "And they all said yes."

The next outdoor activities scheduled for the ROTC group will include winter survival camp involving only the upperclassmen.



CHICKEN FOOT . . . cadet Scott McMeen gets close look.

The Lincoln Star 12
Friday, Oct 15, 1976

Lifescope



SAVING HIS STRENGTH . . . cadet Kit Hams stretches out on bags before leaving campground.



RABBIT FUR UNDER AXE . . . marks one tasty meal.

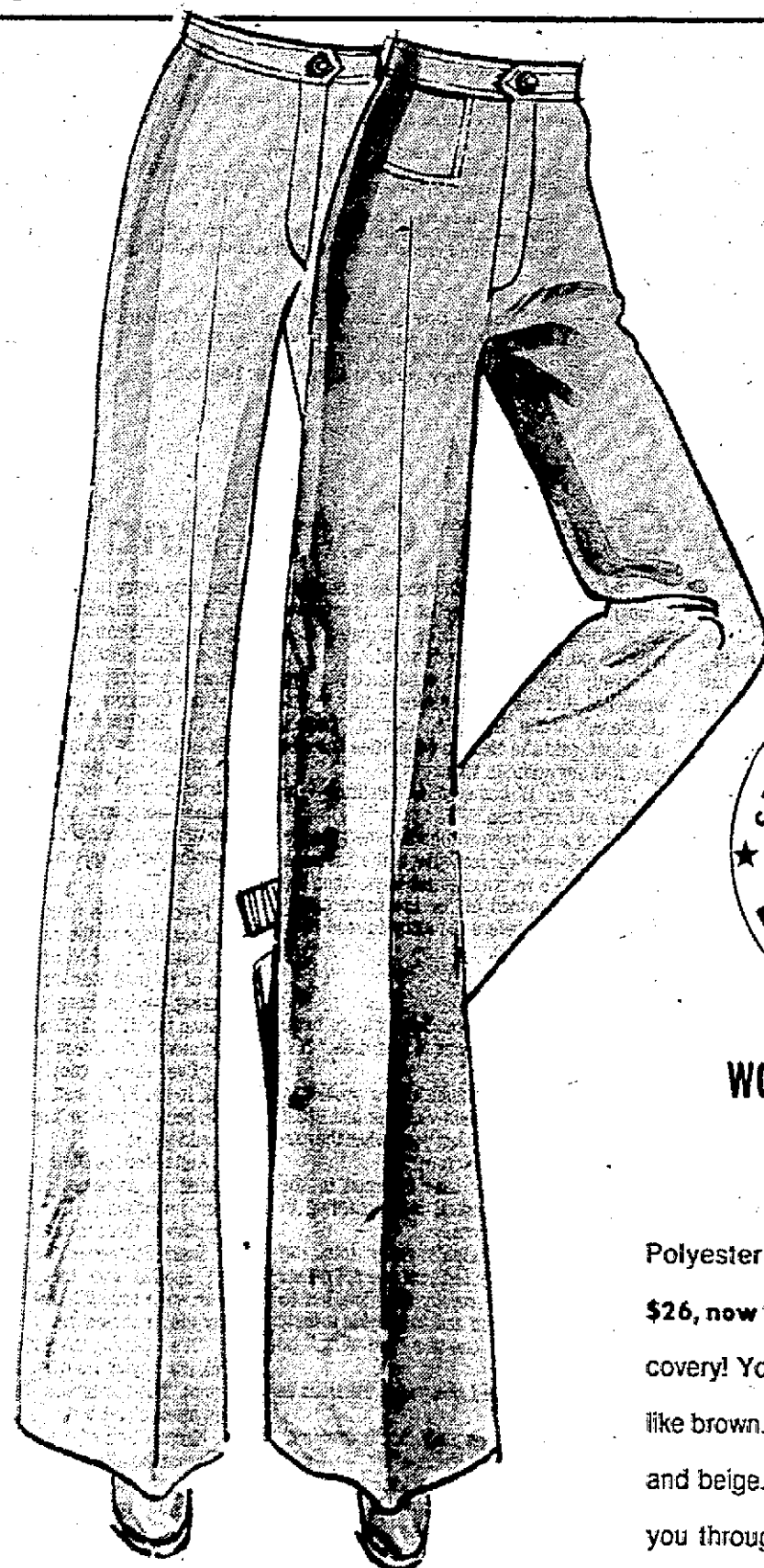


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Viet Has To Start Over

By JIM CAMDEN
Star Staff Writer

Last year, Nghi Tan Dinh was a mechanical engineer and an assistant technical director for a large firm in Vietnam. Now he's a graveyard-shift dishwasher in a Lincoln restaurant.

Nghi, 25, has a degree in engineering from a Vietnamese university, but he recently had to enroll as a freshman in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. His Vietnamese engineering degree has done him no good in the American job market, even though the principles of mathematics and physics are the same in Southeast Asia as the U.S.

He has applied for engineering positions in Akron, Ohio, Philadelphia and Lincoln. But the only jobs he has landed have been unrelated to his field. In the last year he also has been a termite exterminator and a heavy laborer.

Being underemployed and forced to go to school for something already learned may have soured some persons on their lot. But not Nghi.

He sees America as a land of great freedom where he has a chance to make a new life. He said he's impressed that this country has accepted the large number of refugees so willingly.

Since Vietnam fell in the spring of 1975, some 140,000 refugees have come to the U.S. The Immigration Service reports about 1,500 have settled in Nebraska, mostly in the metropolitan areas.

The U.S. Labor Department requires that refugees can not displace American workers when taking a job in this country. Because of this, and because many refugees do not speak fluent English some are unemployed or, like Nghi, underemployed.

Nghi speaks halting English, and answered some questions through an interpreter. He said a major task when he returns to college is to learn the English equivalent to Vietnamese engineering terms.

When Nghi applied for



WORK-STUDY PROGRAM...Nghi mixes solutions for experiments in microbiology lab.

engineering jobs in this country, he was told he needed a certificate from an American institution to show he's an engineer. He decided he would go back to college to get certified, and planned to get a master's degree at UNL. But his schooling is being paid by a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, which can only be used for undergraduate work.

So Nghi is now a freshman, and said he plans to spend the next four years in Lincoln working on his bachelor's degree.

Looking for a job in America is much different from in Vietnam, Nghi said. An uncle who was president of a large corporation pulled some strings when Nghi graduated from college. Most college graduates and skilled workers can find work in their field, he added, but unskilled jobs are hard to come by.

Here he has no contacts to help him with a job. He has applied at firms in every town

he's lived in, but with no success.

Sometimes, he said, "they say they will call you, but they do not."

Although he carries a full schedule of 16 hours at UNL, Nghi said his class load is light compared to Vietnamese studies. There, he said, students went to class about 48 hours a week.

The incentives were different in Vietnam also, he said. If you didn't do well in school, you went into the army. Many Vietnamese students had nervous breakdowns from the work and the pressure, he said.

At UNL, Nghi has a hard time keeping up with lectures and writing well-structured sentences for homework assignments. But many of the things he doesn't catch in class he picks up by reading the textbook. Most of the English words in calculus are already known. Nghi is on a work-study

program at UNL. He works afternoons in the Microbiology Lab mixing solutions for class experiments. On weekends, he's a dishwasher from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Jackie Baluch, assistant director of the state's Job Service Lincoln office, said her organization had 72 Vietnamese applicants for job help between June 1975 and January 1976. Of these, 21 were placed in jobs.

She said some sponsors had jobs lined up when they brought the refugees to town, but the jobs didn't materialize. Other refugees were put in a job that didn't work out.

The Job Service will probably work with Vietnamese refugees for the next few years, Mrs. Baluch said. When the refugees first arrived, the important thing was to get a job that would put food on the table, especially if they didn't speak fluent English.

As the refugees pick up more language and vocational skills, they will move to jobs more similar to their work in Vietnam, she said. Along with language barriers, refugees must cope with different working conditions, different pay scales and different ways to work, she added.

The Job Service has referred some applicants to other services, such as welfare and food stamps. The county welfare office reports 145 Vietnamese persons receive federal funds similar to Aid to Dependent Children.

Although Nghi is only working part time, he said he didn't plan to apply for food stamps or welfare. He wouldn't feel right, he said.

"I have two strong hands; I can work," he said.

And someday he hopes to work as an engineer again.

Then One Spring Gink Didn't Come

By GERTRUDE S. AULD

When I was a little girl growing up in Omaha, during the summer transients would often come to the door begging for food. Mother would always give them a sandwich, at least, and if they expressed a willingness to work, would give them a full meal. Father suspected that we were a "marked" house since so many raggedy men knocked on our door for a handout.

I was afraid of these unshaven vagrants so whenever I saw one coming, I would immediately climb a small tree where I thought I was hidden among its branches. I felt safe there.

One day when I was playing in the yard, I saw a man coming down the street who seemed even more scary than most beggars. I hurriedly climbed my tree and waited.

Sure enough, he turned in at our house, knocked on the back door and asked for work in exchange for food. Mother was delighted that he offered to work so fixed him a good meal. While he was eating, she called Father to find out what jobs he wanted done.

Father must have suggested plenty of things that needed doing since the man was still working when he got home. Father paid him so he would have money for food and lodging and outlined a number of additional jobs he would like done. The man was glad for the work and returned for several days until all jobs had been done.

Probably because the man looked something like a cross between a scarecrow and Rip van Winkle, my oldest sister dubbed him "The Gink." The name fit so well that he became The Gink to the whole family. I think we never did know his real name. He was not very bright but was a good and willing worker.

For several years thereafter, The Gink would return in the spring, stay for several days until he had completed the tasks Father had saved up for him and then move on. He told us once that he "rode the rails" south in the winter and back north in the summer.

After his return for several years, we began to look forward to his coming. We would even try to guess just when he would appear.

Then one spring, The Gink didn't show up. When spring turned into summer and still no Gink, we were all surprised to discover that we missed him.

He never came back so we decided that he must have died or met with an accident that made it impossible to "ride the rails" any longer. We felt sure that he would have returned otherwise since he loved the open road too much to have settled down in one place.

Gone are the days of the door-to-door beggar along with the scissors grinder who would come around each summer to sharpen our knives and scissors and the ice man who used to let us have the chips of ice that flew off when he was breaking a 100-pound block of ice into smaller pieces to fit the old-time iceboxes.

Now a team of social workers and a multitude of social programs take care of the poor and needy. This is supposed to be social progress, but with all of the abuses of these programs and ever mounting taxes to support them, one wonders.

It is nice and perhaps safer to be rid of the door-to-door beggar, but it means we have lost contact with a colorful segment of society — the restless men of the road, the professional hoboes.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81809, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited.

Compositions cannot be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

dear abby



Every Dog Gets One Bite

DEAR ABBY: I have been married only three months and the other night my husband came home with marks on his back as if a tiger got ahold of him. I noticed it when Ken tried to make love to me with his shirt on. I thought it was peculiar because Ken never sleeps in anything. When I asked him how come he was wearing a shirt to bed he said he was trying to sweat out a cold.

Well, I felt those scratches right through his shirt and insisted on getting a good look at them. I nearly fainted when I saw those deep marks across his shoulders and under his arms. At first he said he had fallen in the shower at the club, but I knew he couldn't get messed up like that from a fall, so I kept

after him he told me the whole story. It seems Ken ran into an old girlfriend, she invited him up to her place where they killed a fifth of vodka between them and that's when it happened!

He said she didn't mean a thing to him, and there was nothing wrong with our sex life. Abby, if I'm all the woman he needs, how could this have happened?

BATTLE IN SEATTLE

DEAR BATTLE: After "a fifth of vodka between them," I'm surprised (a) that it happened at all, (b) that your husband remembered when, where and with whom. Ken at least came clean. Forgive him. Every dog's entitled to one bite.

DEAR ABBY: How come in

the State of Pennsylvania a 16-year-old can get an abortion without her parents' consent, but she needs their permission to get her ears pierced?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: That's one for a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow who is very active with the local senior citizens. The problem is that I never get to see her. She's either going places, doing things with her friends or attending a class in some new hobby she's discovered.

She's so busy I need an "appointment" to see her, and then she keeps looking at her watch because she has to be somewhere in an hour!

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Health Aides Are All Over Campus

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

A couple of years ago when a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student living in a fraternity house was burned by a gasoline fire, it wasn't mere chance someone qualified to administer emergency medical care was nearby.

Another student, one who was trained under the UNL health aide program; washed the burned area; wrapped the wounds in clean, dry towels and took the injured student to the University Health Center.

Under the UNL Health Center's health aide program, trained students are stationed in every sorority and fraternity house; on each floor of dormitories and in every other university cooperative living unit.

According to Kathy Gatzemeyer, registered nurse and UNL health educator, the purpose of the program is twofold: to provide health service and health education to UNL students.

The program is not limited to those enrolled in health-related disciplines; she added. Rather, any student above the freshman level is eligible to apply for a health aide assignment.

Students trained to be health aides are selected on leadership qualities displayed in other campus activities; as well as their personalities; their concerns about health and their interests in the program and people," Ms. Gatzemeyer added.

Health aides must have previously obtained first aid certification or must take a two-day, multi-media first aid crash course provided at the university by the Red Cross.

Also, a one-hour credit; two-semester health aid class is mandatory for all program participants. Illnesses, injuries, medications and treatments



FIRST-AID TRAINING . . . Mark Hötfeld puts tourniquet on Peggy Anderson

studied and discussed in the class include infectious mononucleosis; diabetes; cancer, sprains, contraceptives, mental health problems and emergency childbirth methods.

While student health aides have been prepared to respond in an emergency situation, Ms. Gatzemeyer explained, they most often are called upon to deal with "daily living problems such as colds, hayfever, headaches and menstrual cramps."

"We also try to stress health education like getting enough rest, good diets and dressing right," said Sheryl Bellinger, a registered nurse and health aide instructor.

Maurice Green, a health aide at the Theta Chi fraternity house last year and currently a health aide coordinator, agreed.

"I think the basic core of the program is student education,"

said the senior in business administration. "Whenever we provide help to a student we explain what we are doing, so the student will have this knowledge in the future."

In keeping with the idea of health education; many student aides prepare and post written health tips and organize health programs featuring speakers of interest to college-age students, Ms. Bellinger said.

Noting that the students' response to the health aides has been good, Green said, 75% of the Theta Chi house residents contacted him for advice last year.

"They understand we aren't doctors, but that we do have sources to find our basic things," he said. "A lot of it is psychological — knowing there is someone right there that you can come to."

"The biggest part of the

program is being able to assist the student in deciding if he needs to go to the health center," he said. "If he is suffering from a common cold, he may not need to."

By taking a student's temperature and looking at his throat, the health aide may save a student \$7 for an evening visit to the health center.

In addition, the health center's patient load of 350 to 400 students in an eight-hour day, would probably increase if the health aides did not screen and assist students in their living units, Ms. Bellinger added.

However, a registered nurse and resident physician are on duty at the health center 24-hours a day to answer health aides' questions and to take over in emergencies she said.

According to Ms. Gatzemeyer, the university health aide program was started in 1957, by

Dr. Samuel I. Fuenning, director of the Nebraska Center for Health Education. At that time, 20-campus volunteers were recruited to help take care of ill students during the Asian flu epidemic.

Since that time, the program — the first of its kind in the nation — has grown to 150 paid health aides and 13 health aide coordinators.

Although health aides can work no more than 16 hours a week at an outside job, Ms. Gatzemeyer said they are paid \$5 a week for their services during the school year. Each of the 13 coordinators is paid \$10 a week.

Impressed by the success of the UNL program (two years ago 7,500 on-campus students made 20,000 visits to health aides during the school year), several other universities and colleges have sent letters asking about the program.

The Lincoln Star 14
Friday, October 15, 1976

Lifescape

Bridge

Test Your Bidding Skills

By B. JAY BECKER

Partner bids Three Hearts, neither side vulnerable, and the next player passes. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ J 9 6 3 ♥ A 5 ♦ A 7 4 ♣ K 9 8 2
2. ♠ A Q 8 7 5 ♥ 7 2 ♦ K Q 6 3 ♣ A 10
3. ♠ 8 4 2 ♥ J 8 4 3 ♦ 10 ♠ A Q 8 5 2
4. ♠ A J 7 4 ♥ 9 6 ♦ A K Q 8 2 ♣ A 3
5. ♠ A Q 9 8 6 2 ♥ 7 ♦ 9 7 4 ♣ A 8 4

1. Pass. Partner's three heart bid describes a hand with a fairly strong seven-card suit that does not make the grade as a one-bid by ordinary standards. The high-card content is usually 7 to 10 points. An opening three bid in a suit is basically a defensive measure that is used when the opener thinks that his side is probably outgunned and that the opponents have a good chance for a game, perhaps a slam.

Since the opener has less than an opening bid, and this hand

also ranks as less than an opening bid — and it ordinarily takes two opening bids to make game — the best bet is to pass and hope that partner will make nine tricks.

2. Four hearts. Here there is a reasonable chance for game, and it is best to bid it. Your "opening bid plus," facing partner's "opening bid minus," will probably produce ten tricks. There should be no compunction about raising with only two trumps, because partner almost surely has a seven-card suit.

3. Four hearts. This may seem somewhat strange, in view of the previous comments, but this time the raise to four is essentially a strategic maneuver. There is virtually no hope for ten tricks; the raise is simply an effort to deceive the enemy into thinking you are trying seriously for game.

There is not much chance that

the bluff will succeed, since the opponents can surely make at least a game, but very little harm can come from putting on a bold front. You might even get lucky and come home not too badly bruised.

4. Six hearts. No guarantees go with this bid, but slam prospects are nevertheless excellent. About all your partner needs for a slam is something like seven hearts to the K-Q-J and a side king. It would be overly pessimistic to let the bidding die under six hearts.

5. Pass. You can't fight City Hall. A game is out of the question, and three spades (forcing) is likely to make matters still worse. It must be borne in mind that partner has announced a relatively poor hand suitable only for hearts, so why look for trouble?

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MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — They call themselves the SuperGroomers.

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"Just like makeup on a woman, it make you feel a little bit better," Gwen Acquaviva, a 34-year-old former Miss Ohio, says of prettifying up your horse.

She and her husband are the SuperGroomers and have a line of horse care products (including hair and hoof polish) sold in 45,000 North American retail stores which specialize in western equipment and farm supplies.

The couple has \$1.4 million in annual sales after being in the business for four years. Amie Acquaviva, 30, won't disclose his earnings of A.T.S. Laboratories Inc., of which he is corporate president. But he says: "It's a profitable enterprise."

The horse industry is big business.

The American Horse Council, a national trade association, estimates \$6 billion to \$7 billion is spent annually on supplies for 8.5 million horses. That includes feed, saddles, veterinarian ser-

vices and other supplies such as cosmetics.

Richard Rolapp, executive vice president of the Washington-based council, says 80 per cent of the nation's horses are used for recreation, the other 20 per cent are involved in professional activities.

"It's a big industry," he said, "because a great many people make their livelihood from it in some aspect. A great many other people enjoy it. As the level of income increases, more people can afford to maintain them."

There is no breakdown on how much is spent for grooming, but Mary Currier, a 37-year-old horsewoman who is general manager of A.T.S., says "competition in this market is fierce." She is suspicious of "mysterious people around asking questions," including reporters, for fear they might be industrial spies.

Some industrial giants such as Procter & Gamble and Shell Oil make horse care products such as shampoos.

But Acquaviva's operation is a bit smaller — 10 people.

Elections May Shatter San Francisco Truce

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After two years of bitter warfare, city employees and officials have retreated to the trenches under an uneasy truce, which may be shattered at the ballot box this November.

They emerged briefly in September to fight a pitched battle which ended with a labor leader ousted from his post on the Airports Commission and an angry volley from state labor leaders aimed at Mayor George Moscone.

Joe Mazzola, the \$50,000-a-year head of the local Plumbers Union, was ousted by the Board of Supervisors on a 10-to-1

vote. The charge: conflict of interest.

Mazzola, who termed the action "a political vote," was accused by Moscone of "official misconduct" for voting with the commission while taking part in negotiations during the strike of city crafts workers last spring. Some of those workers held jobs at San Francisco International Airport.

In response, the California AFL-CIO convention censured Moscone, a man who has drawn much of his support from organized labor, calling him a "disaster as a mayor" and assailing the supervisors' hearing as a "kangaroo court."

"This man has to be sick in his mind," Mazzola said of Moscone

after the vote. "And if he continues to lie, he isn't going to be around long. There's going to be a move to impeach him for his phony conduct unless he changes his ways."

Despite the flak, labor is ahead in recent contract battles. But it faces a major setback if voters approve three ballot measures.

One would set pay formulas sharply restricting the range of future negotiations. Another would let voters set pay levels by choosing between the city or labor's position if agreement is not reached by a certain time. The last requires that city employees who strike be fired.

There is some concern among labor leaders that the

propositions will be approved. In the most recent clash, citizens who pay one of the highest tax rates in the state supported the county Board of Supervisors when some 1,800 crafts workers struck March 31.

Their 38-day walkout, augmented by the loss of bus service when 2,000 Municipal Railway employees honored picket lines, ended in defeat after both sides agreed to allow a joint commission to decide if pay increases were warranted.

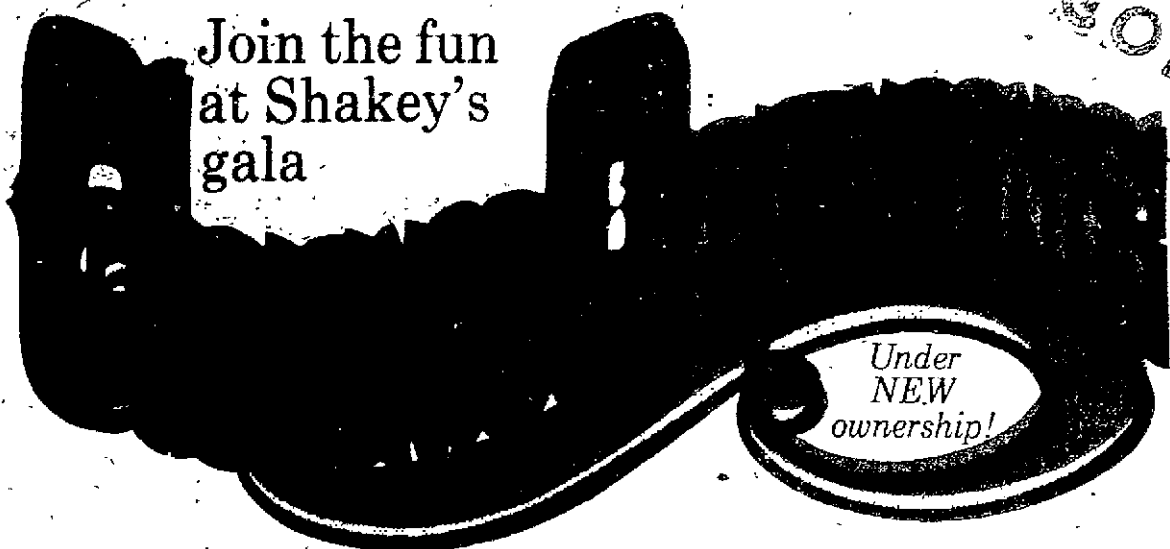
In all but a few cases, the group decided that the salary schedule adopted by the Board of Supervisors two days before the walkout was adequate, and the strike ended with little gain for the workers.

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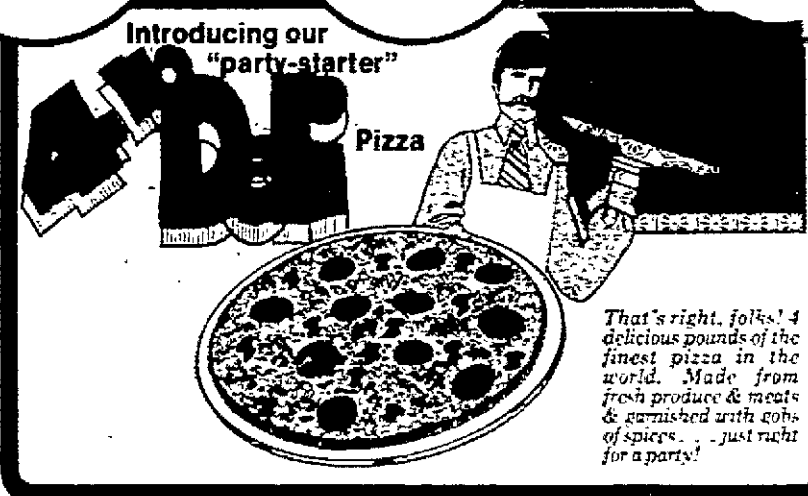
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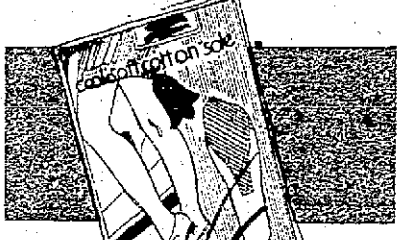


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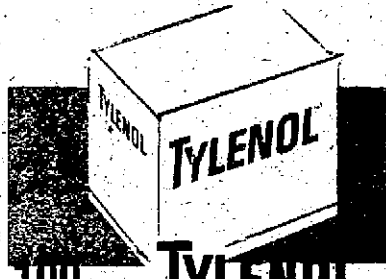
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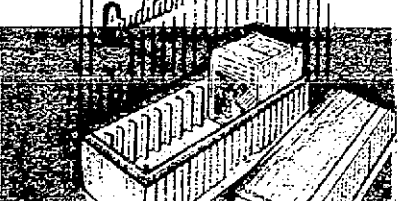
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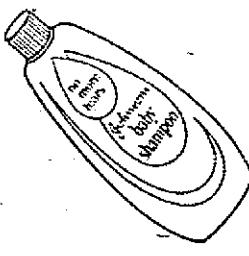
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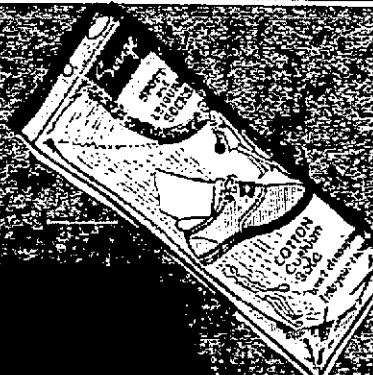
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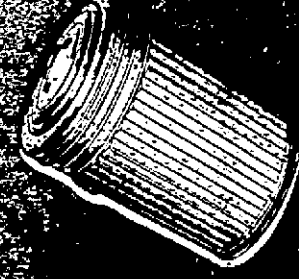
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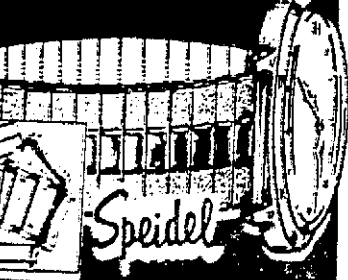
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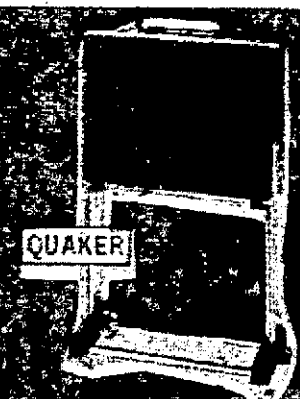
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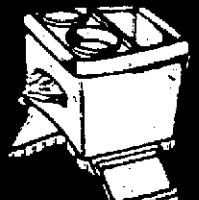
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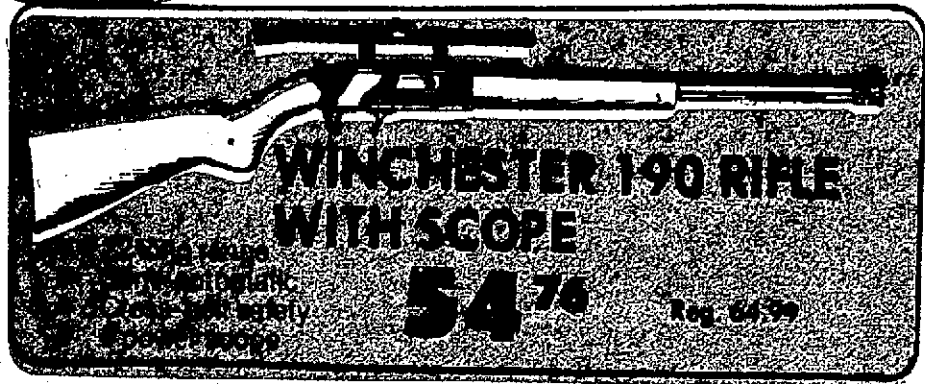


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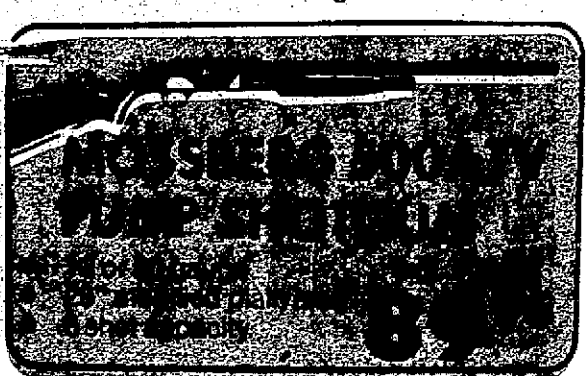
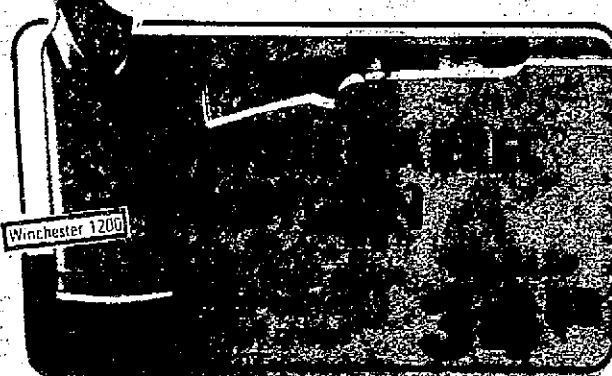


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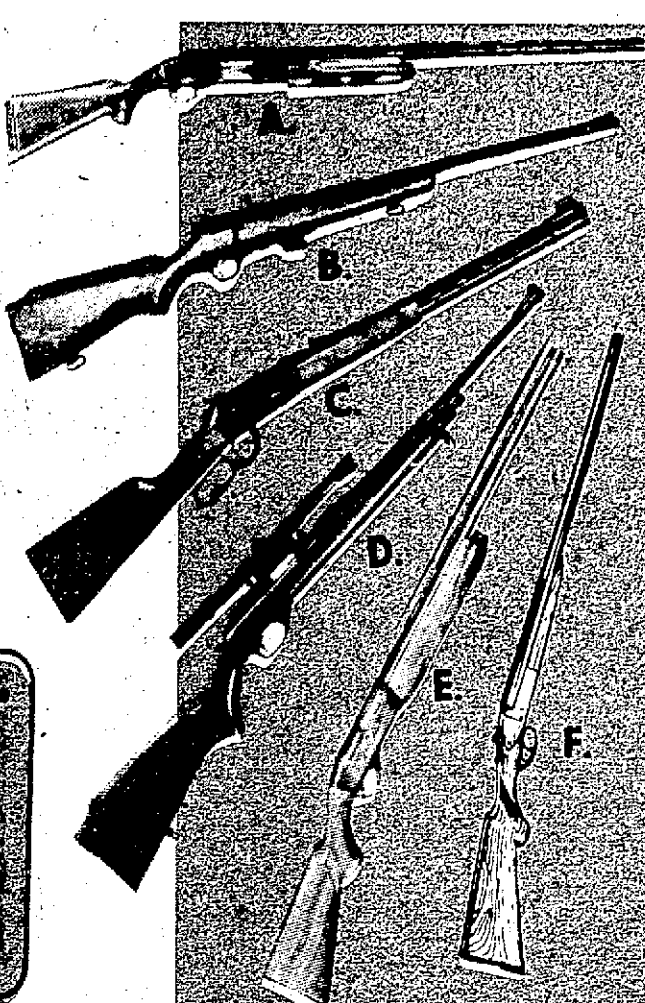
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- 12 or 20 gauge
- Fast, slide action

109⁷⁶ Reg. 129.99



MOSSBERG 600 PUMP SHOTGUN
8⁹⁶



A. REMINGTON 870 PUMP ACTION SHOTGUN-28" modified choke, 12 gauge, field grade, 1000 num vent rib **177⁹⁶** Reg. 177.96

B. BOLT ACTION 22 CAL. MAJ. NUM-22 caliber, old, repaired woodgrain stock **44⁹⁶** Reg. 54.96

C. WINCHESTER 94 RIFLE LEVER ACTION-30-30 caliber, 7-shot, hunter styling **88⁹⁶** Reg. 98.96

D. GLENFIELD 75 CARBINE WITH SCOPE-22" caliber, automatic power scope **42⁹⁶** Reg. 42.96

E. REMINGTON 1100 AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN-plain 28" modified choke, 12 gauge, 5-shot gas-operated **199⁹⁷** Reg. 212.96

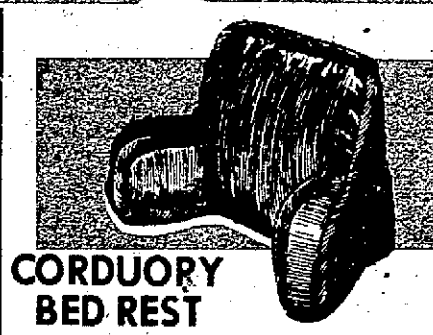
F. DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN-12 or 20 gauge, 28" barrel, chamber **89⁹⁷** Reg. 109.96



POLY-FIL

Reg. 1.67 **1¹⁷** Limit 3

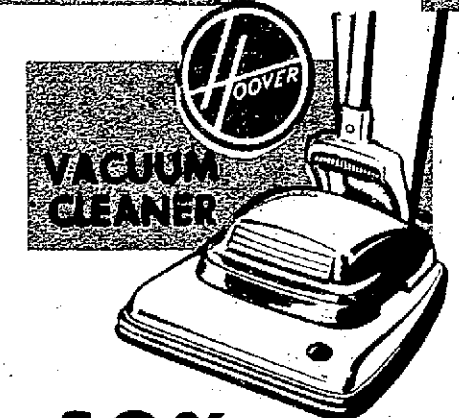
Use for stuffing pillows, toys, dolls, and decorations. 16 oz. Stock up now and save.



CORDUROY BED REST

Reg. 8.97 **6⁶⁶** limit 2

Corduroy bed rest comes in a choice of colors with Kapok filling. Hurry in and save while at this low price.



VACUUM CLEANER

49⁹⁶

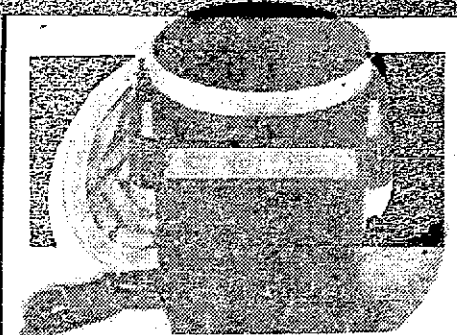
Exclusive triple action beats, sweeps, deep cleans rugs and carpets. Powerful suction saves cleaning time.



NORELCO 10-CUP

Limit 1 **27⁴⁷** Reg. 28.97

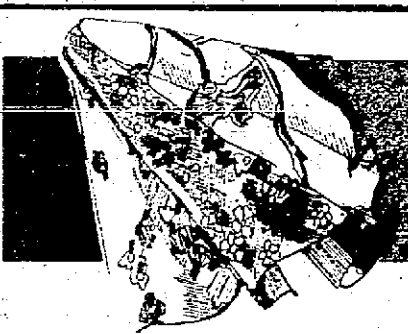
Exclusive Dial-a-Brew to select either light, medium, or dark coffee.



PRESTO FRY BABY

limit 1 **16⁷⁷** Reg. 19.47

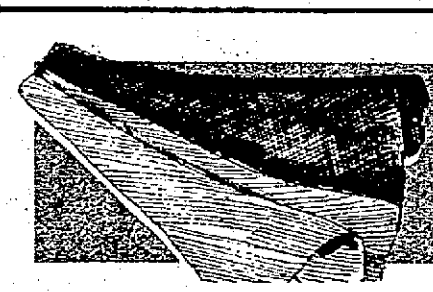
Perfect frying temperature automatically. Crisp, golden french fries, chicken, doughnuts, onion rings and much more. Lift-and-drain spoon included.



SPORTSWEAR PRINTS

96¢ Reg. 1.27 yd. limit 5 yds.

Easy care cotton and polyester prints in 45" widths. Choose from several fashion colors.



DENIM MATERIAL

1⁴⁴ Reg. 1.97

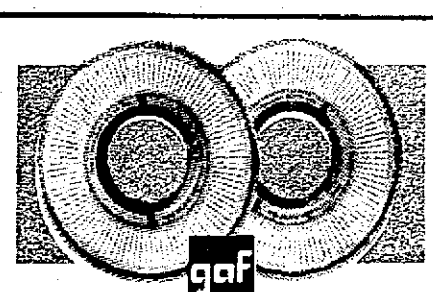
Yards and yards of denim material just waiting to be made into a new pant suit, jean, or skirt for you or your family. Hurry in and save.



CRAFT & RUG YARN

87¢ Reg. 1.09 Limit 6

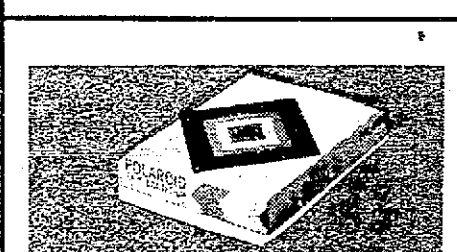
The best knitting stock of the whole year is just before us so stock up now. We have a large assortment of colors so take your choice of them today.



100-SLIDE TRAY

2⁴⁹ Reg. 2.99 2 Limit

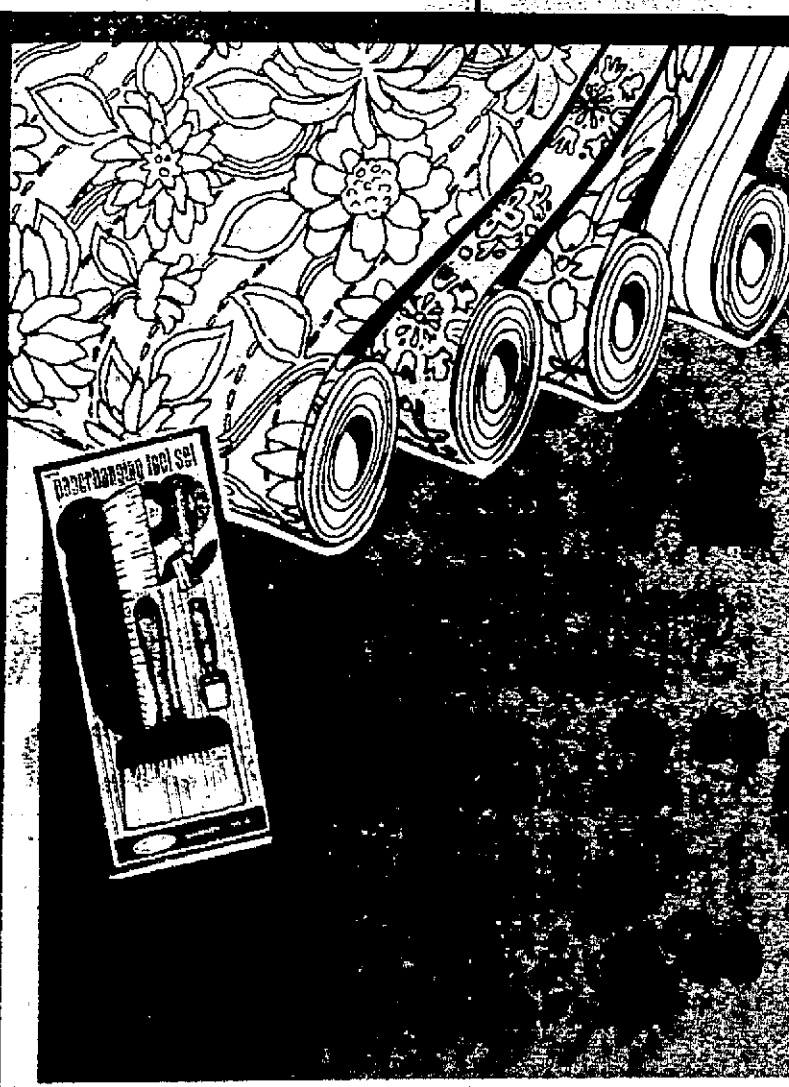
For all fine slide projectors using GAF & Sawyer trays. Holds 100 slides for your viewing pleasure or storage.



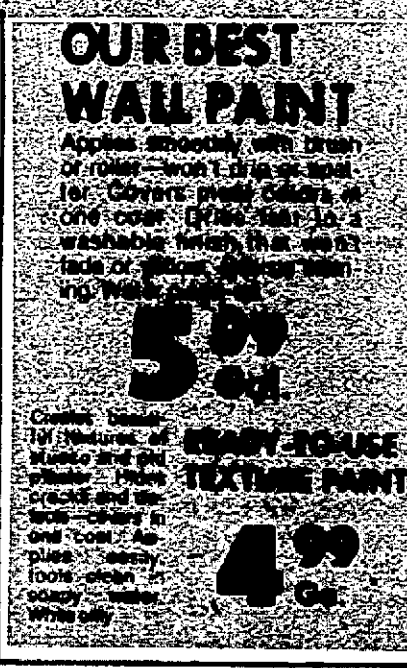
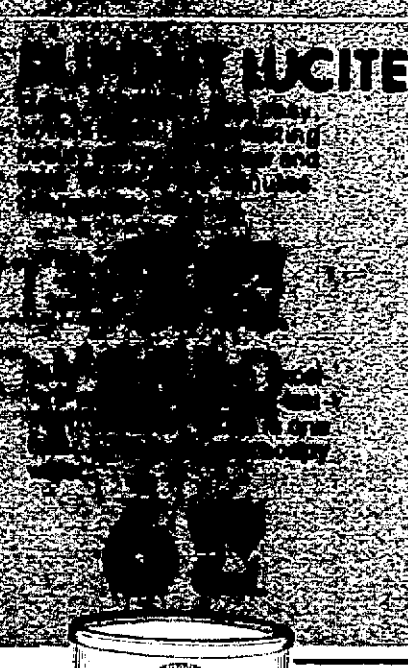
SX-70 LAND FILM

4⁷⁹ Reg. 4.97

Has 8 exposures. get your pictures instantly, perfect every time. Hurry in now and save.



Wall-covering SALE



OUR BEST WALL PAINT

Applies smoothly with brush or roller—won't drip or sag. For: Covers, hides, colors, or one color. Dries fast to a washable finish that won't fade or stain. Use on walls, ceilings, and trim.

5⁹⁹ 5 Gal.

READY-TO-USE TEXTURE PAINT

Covers, hides, colors, or one color. Dries fast to a washable finish that won't fade or stain. Use on walls, ceilings, and trim.

4⁹⁹ 5 Gal.

INTERIOR ENAMEL

Contains TE-Worn-E for easy cleaning. The durable finish gives long life and easy clean-up.

8⁹⁹ Gal.

ART SUPPLIES
complete selection
DISCOUNT PRICES!

Southtown Shopping Center
3020 S. 84th St.
Omaha, NB

Plaza North Shopping Center
90th St. & Fort
Omaha, NB

Grand Island Mall
2208 N. Webb Road
Grnd Island, NB

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

Woolco

We want to be your favorite store

SHOP WOOLCO 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Soviet TV Cites Contrasts In U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — "Look at their faces. Nobody is smiling. Life is not happy for the people who live among the riches of America."

With these words, commentator Valentin Zorin concluded a nine-part tour of American cities that has been aired here on Kremlin-controlled television during the U.S. election season, a time when Russians struggle to understand their rich and turbulent rival.

A spokesman for Central Television later estimated that each program of the prime time series was seen by roughly 80 million people.

From city to city around America, Zorin says he has found a nation of dramatic contrasts between riches and poverty, privilege and oppression, material wealth and spiritual emptiness.

"There is something very rotten at the core of a social system which increases its wealth without reducing poverty, and in which crime increases more rapidly than the population," Zorin said, quoting Karl Marx, in the final installment last weekend.

He concluded his series, titled "America in the '70s," in New York City, which he said exhibits "all the problems that are tearing America apart" — crime, unemployment, pollution, racial prejudice and crumbling cities.

With his camera lingering on the faces of New Yorkers, Zorin said, "Their faces are imprinted with their anxieties and troubles. There is little joy, it seems, not only for the poor but for those who would seem to have no troubles."

"Their faces are an illustration of the Russian proverb, 'Money can't buy happiness,'" he said.

The people of the Soviet Union are acutely aware of the gap in wealth between their nation and the United States, and often use the American standard of living as a gauge for their own progress.

But Zorin ridiculed the notion that the average American is well-to-do, saying, "There are three kinds of lies: lies, big lies and statistics. Oh, those American statistics! They average out their rich and their poor and arrive at figures to prove their prosperity."

He said New York is the home of some of the world's richest and poorest people.

"Several hundred men out of 10 million rule the factories, mines and railroads," he said, and they live "as though they were not surrounded by poverty, homelessness and all the problems which beset their countrymen. Here, it's every man for himself and nobody for the people."

Emphasizing his theme that there is a spiritual emptiness beneath America's gaudy exterior, Zorin took his viewers down Broadway. "Here we see a lot of glitter and poverty, rosy hopes and lost illusions, noisy entertainment and silent despair," he said.

"No, Broadway is not as joyful as it seems at first glance. It's smiles are unnatural, forced, as if stuck on with paste."

To Zorin, New York is typified by big business of Wall Street, ostentatious wealth of Fifth Avenue and the poverty of the Bowery.

It is also the home of the U.S. Communist party, "courageous fighters for human rights" who often have to flee over rooftops to escape police harassment, he said.

In the earlier installments, Zorin made these observations about other American cities.

—The proud history embodied in Philadelphia's monuments is mocked by the squalor of its slums, and the great ideals of the Declaration of Independence are forgotten.

—Chicago is a home of capitalist exploitation, gangsterism and broken promises, where workers toil to enrich the Rockefellers, Morgans and McCormacks.

—Atlanta demonstrates that what Lenin called the "slave-owning South" is changing, but that bitter race oppression continues Zorin said the changes have forced Jimmy Carter to avoid "wild racism."

—San Francisco is a collection of ethnic ghettos, demonstrating that the American melting pot has gone cool and that only a handful of "100 per cent Americans" live privileged lives.

—Boston is the scene of the Boston Tea Party, the home of the Kennedys and the "arena of racial injustices"

—And in California, Disneyland is "a marvel of kindness, joy and love" that only emphasizes the fact that "kindness is one of the most deficient qualities in the United States."

Friday Events

3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

- Government
- Nebraska Wheat Advisory Committee; Terminal Bldg., 8:30 a.m.
Lincoln Electric System Board, 1401 O, 9:30 a.m.
Nebraska Aeronautics Commission, Airport, 10 a.m.
Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards, Roads Department Aud., 9:30 a.m.
Board of Examiners for Land Surveyors, 620 No. 48th, 9 a.m.
University of Nebraska Board of Regents, Regents Hall, 9 a.m.
Legislature's Conflicts of Interest Committee, Capitol, 10 a.m.
State Personnel Board, Roads Department Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Motor Vehicle Dealers Licensing Board, Capitol, 9 a.m.
Legislature's Government Committee, Capitol, 1:30 p.m.
Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.

- Special Events
- UNL Homecoming Parade and Rally, Memorial Stadium to Neb. Union via Vine, 16th and R; Big Sing, Neb. Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln General Annual Benefit Fashion Show, Pershing Aud., 8 p.m.

- Performing Arts
- "Thurber Carnival," UNL Henzlik Hall, 7 p.m.
"Finishing Touches," Community Playhouse, 8 p.m.
"Summer and Smoke," NWU Miller Theater, 8 p.m.
"Stop the World . . .," UNL Studio Theater, Temple Bldg., 8 p.m.

- Conferences
- Conference for Health Systems Agencies Volunteers, Neb. Center.
Nebraska Association of Commerce and Industry, Villager.
State Court Reporters, Airport Inn.

- Local Organizations
- Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.
Mini Drop In Senior Center, St. Paul Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club, McPhee School, 7:30 p.m.
AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 1:30 p.m.
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public.

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

Mexican Riviera — While American women's pages carry explosive articles of explosive sex, the Mexican papers go right along printing who attended whose party. Recipes for better guacamole.

"Machismo — manliness — is big in the Mexican life. Any hint to the Mexican man that he is not the greatest thing between sheets is a deadly insult.

"If it were printed even abstractly that the Mexican is not the world's greatest lover, a mob would go down and lynch the editor.

"Maybe American women are frustrated. No doubt the cold Anglo-Saxon needs to be fired up. But Mexico! What more could the Mexican woman want?

She has the best of everything." A good many years ago, Esquire printed a woman writer: "Latins Are Lousy Lovers."

It made no lasting impression on the macho Mexican. He has the armor plate of a tank.

We're cruising the Mexican Riviera on "Pacific Princess." Six hundred passengers. Surely a number of them looking for romance.

These 11-day cruises draw a younger crowd than the long leisurely cruises of the South Pacific and South America.

ships' officers can socialize," said a Princess Cruises man riding this trip as observer.

"A lot of ships don't allow that. Only the chiefs of departments can chat in the bars or go on the dance floor. That means the lone woman is stuck with the elderly chief engineer. Or the doctor or whatever.

"Not so on these ships. When they're off duty, the second and third officers, cadets, assistant engineers, radio officers — anybody with gold braid — can drop in and have a drink."

As for it's a different matter. Mexican kids — beach bum types — try to make pickups.

A Mexican airline captain said: "Too bad, they often succeed. These American women come here completely fascinated by the posters in the American travel agents' offices.

"The slim matador facing the bull. The pictures of the woman seated with a man at a candlelit table. The guitars in the background. I tell you, I think some of these women come here still hypnotized."

Result: Women have been robbed. Lent money that never returned.

"You are chilly, Senora? Allow me to fetch your wrap." She gave him the key to the room. Sat back and let the charm soak in.

She never saw him again. Her luggage and all her clothes were gone, too.

The airline captain said: "I read in your travel papers 'Keep your car locked! Don't trust Mexico! It's full of thieves!'"

"Now I don't resent that, though I'm a Mexican I fly into Los Angeles. Believe me, I would lock my car in your country."

"But this romance thing. Maybe you should tell your Senoritas. Keep your purse locked in Mexico. And your heart."

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COLOR RECORD BONUS!

OFFER GOOD 7 DAYS

OUR ENTIRE SELECTION

STEVE MILLER Fly Like An Eagle

JESSI COLTER Diamond In The Rough

FLEETWOOD MAC Includes Monday Morning Crystal Say You Love Me Landslide

GEORGE BENSON

JOHN DENVER SPIRIT

JEFFERSON STARSHIP

RUSH "ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE" RECORDED LIVE! SPECIALLY PRICED 2 RECORD SET

CHICAGO X

BOZ SCAGGS SILK DEGREES

TOWER OF POWER Ain't Nothin' Stoppin' Us Now

BLUE OYSTER CULT AGENTS OF FORTUNE

Lp's 3.99 Code 6.98 Lp

Tapes 4.99 Code 7.98 Tape

CASSETTE CARRY CASES!

ONLY 3.99 EACH

SPECIAL OFFER! 2 for \$5.00

2 for \$3.00 lp's

Attractive black pebble-grained exterior with luxurious red velvet cushioned interior. Holds 24 eight-track cassettes.

We Reserve The Right To Limit While Quantities Last.

PAMIDA INC GIBSON'S

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 821 No. 27th 62nd & Havelock 1705 South St.

LINCOLN JOURNAL & STAR STATEMENT OF POLICY Concerning Political Advertising

Political advertisements are construed to be any copy containing assertions subject to public controversy or advocating a candidacy, whether or not a public election is involved.

Political advertising must carry a disclaimer showing the name of the candidate or the sponsoring group, and the name and address of two or more persons officiating for the group.

All political advertisements are payable in advance of publication at the time copy is submitted. Charges are figured at the cash rate shown on the current advertising rate card.

Political advertisements are subject to all conditions set forth on the current advertising rate card, e.g. proofs, responsibility for errors and position. The Lincoln Journal & Star reserves the right to refuse to publish any advertising it deems libelous.

Nearing a public election, no advertisement introducing a new controversial subject will be accepted to run later than the Thursday preceding election day. If any new statement or issue should be introduced on the Thursday preceding election day, attacking the opposing candidate or issue involved, the newspaper may, at its discretion, make allowance under this rule for the opposing side to answer within the deadlines set forth below.

Copy which has been published on the Thursday preceding election day, or before, and simple statements of advocacy may be published on any date including election day.

It is the intention of the Lincoln Journal & Star to be impartial and fair to all in establishing procedures to be used in the handling of political advertising; it is with this spirit that these rules have been adopted.

COPY FOR POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE TO BE PUBLISHED ON ANY GIVEN DAY

ADS TO RUN COPY IN BY

Saturday 12 Noon Friday

Sunday 4 P.M. Friday

Monday 12 Noon Saturday

Tuesday 12 Noon Saturday

2205 FARNAM
OMAHA

NEBRASKA FURNITURE MART'S

700 SO. 72ND
OMAHA

CRAZY DAYS

WE'RE TURNING THE TOWN UPSIDE DOWN WITH CRAZY LOW PRICES
ON FURNITURE, CARPETING, TV'S & APPLIANCES!!! . . . COMPARE
OUR SELECTION & PRICES ANYWHERE! . . . YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM!!

SENSATIONAL BEDROOM BARGAINS!!!



Heraldry

*First Family*TM
FROM THE INDOOR WORLD[®] OF
Armstrong

299⁹⁵

4-PCS.

4-PC.
GROUPS INCLUDE
TRIPLE DRESSER • MIRROR
CHEST & HEADBOARD
PRICES START AS LOW AS . . .



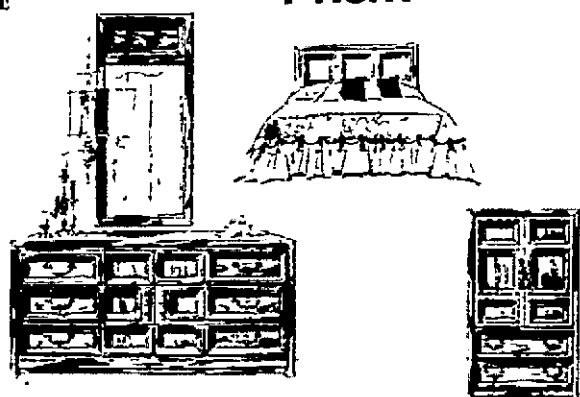
TRADITIONAL 4-PC.
GROUP

Protocol



BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-PC.
CONTEMPORARY GROUP

Prism



TRANSITIONAL DESIGN
ARMSTRONG 4-PC. BEDROOM

Prologue

SPECIAL!



Sold
Elsewhere
for
179.95

**STRATOLOUNGER
"CLOSE-UP" RECLINER**
99⁹⁵

SPECIAL!

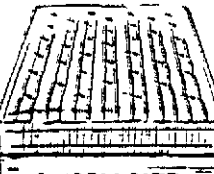
469.95 Value



**CONTEMPORARY
6-PC. FAMILY
ROOM GROUP**
Sofa • Chair • Ottoman
3 Occasional Tables
239⁹⁵

SPECIAL!

199.95 Value

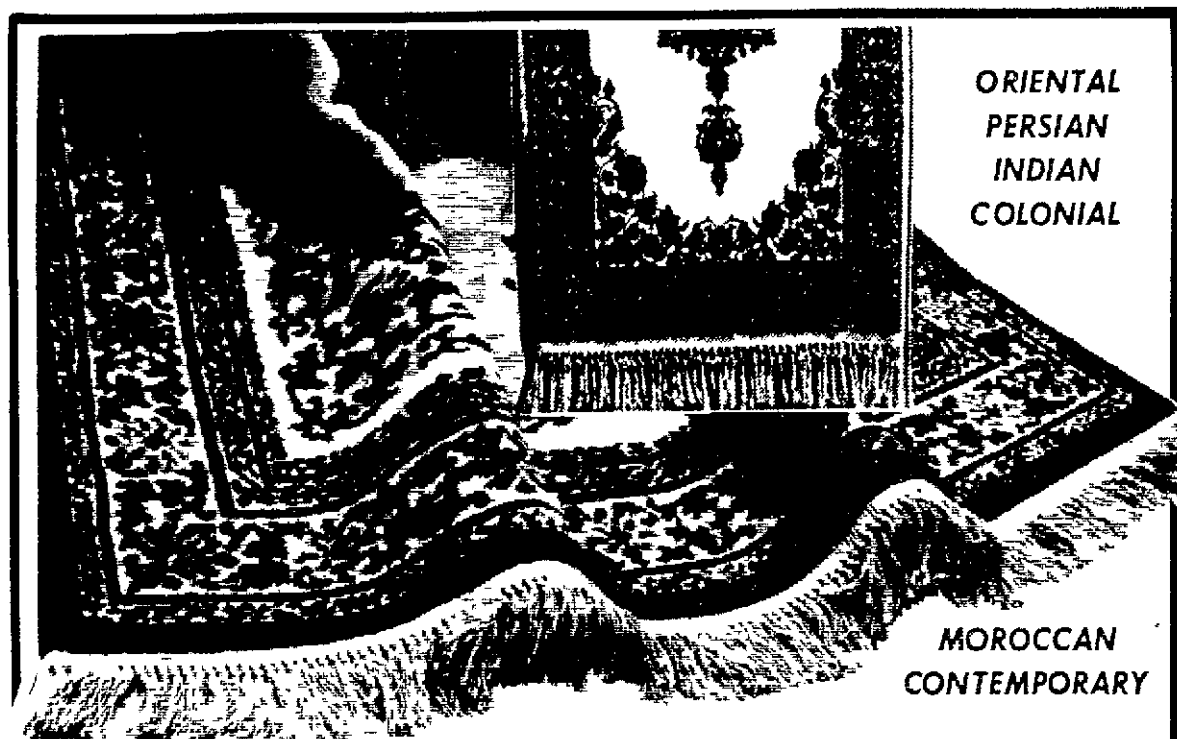


**QUEEN SIZE
MATTRESS &
BOXSPRING**
79⁹⁵
U-Haul

SPECIAL!



ACCENT CHAIRS
Choose from Flexsteel,
Lewittes and Eastwood.
66⁰⁰
U-Haul



ORIENTAL
PERSIAN
INDIAN
COLONIAL

MOROCCAN
CONTEMPORARY

CRAZY DAZE AREA RUG SALE

**SAVE
33% TO 60%**

ON THE MIDWEST'S LARGEST
SELECTION OF AREA RUGS FROM
THE WORLD'S LEADING RUG MAKERS!

KARASTAN-USA, COURISTAN - BELGIUM, PANDE CAMERON - IN-
DIA, MILLIKEN - USA KERMAN DELUXE - IRAN, TRANS OCEAN - INDIA,
U.K., JAPAN, PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF CHINA, - CAPEL - JAPAN, BEL-
GIUM, ARMSTRONG - USA . . . and others

HERE IS JUST A REPRESENTATIVE
SAMPLING OF THE FANTASTIC VALUES FROM
OUR OVER 1,000 RUG INVENTORY!!!

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. price	sale
5'9" x 9'	Karastan Red Medallion Kerman 100% Wool	650 00	399 00
5'9" x 9'	Karastan Sarouk 100% Wool	650 00	399 00
5'9" x 9'	Karastan Ivory Kerman 100% Wool	650 00	399 00
5'9" x 9'	Karastan Red Bokhara	650 00	399 00
5'9" x 9'	Karastan Ivory Bokhara	650 00	399 00
5'9" x 9'	Karastan Green Medallion Kerman	650 00	399 00
8'8" x 12'	Karastan Red Sarouk	995 00	669 00
8'8" x 12'	Karastan Golden Bokhara	995 00	669 00
5'6" x 8'6"	Capel Kerman Rose/Ivory 100% Wool	239 00	159 00
5'6" x 8'6"	Capel Sarouk Rose/Ivory 100% Wool	239 00	159 00
8'6" x 11'6"	Capel Sarouk Rose/Ivory 100% Wool	399 00	239 00
8'6" x 11'6"	Capel Kerman Rose/Ivory 100% Wool	399 00	239 00
4'x6'	Trans-Ocean Nobility "The Hunter" 100% Wool Green or Blue	129 00	79 00
4'x6'	Trans-Ocean Nobility "Sarouk" 100% Wool Ivory	129 00	79 00
4'x6'	Trans-Ocean Nobility "Chinese" 100% Wool Ivory/Blue	129 00	79 00
5'6" x 8'6"	Trans-Ocean Nobility "The Hunter" 100% Wool Green or Blue	279 00	169 00
5'6" x 8'6"	Trans-Ocean Nobility "Sarouk" 100% Wool Ivory	279 00	169 00
5'6" x 8'6"	Trans-Ocean Nobility "Chinese" 100% Wool Ivory/Blue	279 00	169 00
8'6" x 11'6"	Trans-Ocean Nobility "The Hunter" 100% Wool Green or Blue	439 00	279 00
8'6" x 11'6"	Trans-Ocean Nobility "Sarouk" 100% Wool Ivory	439 00	279 00
5'6" x 8'6"	Trans-Ocean Moroccan 100% Wool Handmade Off-white	300 00	200 00
6'x9'	Peoples Republic of China 100% Wool Handmade Foo Dog Rug	2 000 00	1 195 00
9'x12'	Kerman Deluxe 100% Wool Handmade Rug from Iran Red Kerman	600 00	399 00
9'x12'	Pandoe Cameron Dildar 100% Wool Handmade Blue/Ivory	650 00	449 00
9'x12'	Pandoe Cameron Dildar 100% Wool Handmade Ivory	650 00	449 00
3'x5'	Pandoe Cameron Genuine Agnopa 100% Wool Handmade Red	379 00	249 00
4'x6'	Milliken Anso Nylon Ming Medallion 2 Colors	115 00	69 00
6'x9'	Milliken Anso American Provincial 3 Colors	200 00	119 00
6'x9'	Milliken Anso Calcutta 3 Colors	200 00	119 00
9'x12'	Milliken Anso Ming Medallion 4 Colors	349 00	249 00
3'10" x 5'6"	Couristan Khayam 100% Wool 4 Patterns	129 00	79 00
4'8" x 6'7"	Couristan Khayam 100% Wool 4 Patterns	229 00	139 00
4'x6'	Couristan Khayam 100% Wool 4 Patterns	229 00	139 00
6'7" x 9'10"	Couristan Khayam 100% Wool 4 Patterns	449 00	279 00
6'7" x 9'10"	Couristan Khayam 100% Wool 4 Patterns	269 00	169 00
8'3" x 11'6"	Couristan Khayam 100% Wool 4 Patterns	369 00	229 00
4'8" x 6'7"	Couristan Ultramar 100% Wool Red Baklan 4 Patterns	299 00	179 00
6'x7" x 9'10"	Couristan Ultramar 100% Wool Blue Glass Design 4 Patterns	579 00	349 00
8'6" x 11'6"	Couristan Ultramar 100% Wool Ivory Kerman 4 Patterns	669 00	429 00
5'6" x 8'6"	Capel Pow Wow Hand Hooked Brown, Red, Rust/Bm, Multi	189 00	115 00
5'6" x 8'6"	Capel Intersection Hand Hooked Contemporary Rust/Bm	212 00	139 00
8'6" x 11'6"	Capel Montezuma Hand Hooked Contemporary Rust/Bm	385 00	239 00

AREA RUG GALLERY 700 SO. 72ND ST.

2205 FARNAM FRI. & SAT. 9 A.M.-5:30 . . . 700 SO. 72ND FRI. NOON-9 P.M., SAT. 10 A.M.-5:30, SUN. NOON-5:30

Seeing Hits Stock Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran into renewed selling Thursday and fell back almost as rapidly as it had risen in the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 15 1/2 in Wednesday's technical rally, gave up 12 3/8 to 935.92.

Losers outpaced gainers by more than a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped 1 5/8 to 112.77, and the S&P 500-stock

composite index was down 1 2/7 at 100.85.

Big Board volume slackened off to 18.61 million shares from 21.69 million Wednesday.

Brokers said traders seemed unimpressed with the rally Wednesday, seeing it primarily as the kind of short-lived technical reversal that often occurs after an extended move like the 81.78-point drop in the Dow over the previous two weeks.

Analysts noted lingering concern over the sluggish behavior of the economy recently, and a

general lack of enthusiasm for many of the corporate earnings reports for the third quarter that have appeared to date.

IBM was a prominent loser, falling more than 7 points on Wednesday the company posted a 17 1/2 per cent increase in third quarter profits, but warned that its earnings growth was likely to be slower than in recent years through the rest of 1976.

RCA, which reported a very slight increase in quarterly profits, dropped nearly a point in brisk trading.

OPPD Board Awards Contract For Nebraska City Station Work

Omaha (AP) — Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) directors Thursday awarded a \$6,197,000 contract to Lord Electric Co. of West Chicago, Ill., for work at the district's Nebraska City Power Station.

It is the initial electrical construction contract for work at the station's first unit and calls for installation of materials supplied by the contractor and the district, such as the generator man power, auxiliary and house service transformers, electrical switchgear and motor control centers.

Ralph W. Shaw, OPPD general manager, said the contract brings the total commitment for equipment and labor at the Nebraska City Station to \$228 million.

He said the total cost of the project is estimated at about \$330 million.

Shaw said the plant now is 20% complete.

OPPD directors also awarded a \$120,694 contract to Motorola, Inc., of Dallas, Tex., for purchase and installation of additional microwave communication equipment throughout the district's 13-county service area.

Directors approved four change orders at Thursday's meeting.

Three of them will close out the major construction contracts for the fuel gas treatment system at the North Omaha Power Station. Those three orders will provide additional payments of \$382,487 to Fuel Economy

Engineering Co. of St. Paul, Minn., \$249,684 to Southern Electrical Contractors, Inc., of Omaha, and \$237,015 to Foster-Smetana Co. of Omaha.

The fourth change order approved will increase the payment to Darn and Armstrong, Inc., of Detroit, Mich., by \$190,492. The higher payment is to cover installation of a cathodic protection system which will limit corrosion on steel pilings at the Nebraska City Station.

The board approved a resolution by Director John P. Munnally affirming and making official a directive to management to reassess the current construction schedule for a second nuclear unit at the Fort Calhoun

Nebraska, Indiana Firms Targets Of Antitrust Suit

Chicago (AP) — Northeastern Illinois Gas Co. has filed a \$60 million antitrust suit against Indiana and Nebraska gas firms and the American Gas Association. The suit claims the defendants have refused to allow it to market its heating system. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Thrifty Vent Incorporated.

The company said independent tests have shown the system meets minimum safety and environmental standards, but the associate refused to ap-

prove it. The company also contended that the defendants have threatened to disconnect the gas lines of persons who use the system. It said that would lead to higher gas prices and gas waste.

The gas companies named as defendants in the suit are Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, Northern Illinois Gas Company, Central Illinois Public Service Company, Indiana Gas Company, Illinois Power Company and Metropolitan Utilities District of Omaha, Neb.

Chief Industries Reports 15% Increase In Earnings

Grand Island (UPI) — The chief executive officer of one of the largest farm equipment manufacturing companies in central Nebraska Thursday said his company's year-end earnings were 15% above 1975 earnings.

Virgil Ehlhausen, of Chief Industries Inc., said the company's 1976 fiscal year sales totaled more than \$41 million. Chief's 1975 earnings amounted to more than \$35 million, he said.

Chief industries' after-tax ear-

nings at the end of the fiscal year equaled \$792,000, representing a 97% increase over last year's net earnings of nearly \$403,000, Ehlhausen said.

Chief industries is a Nebraska-based firm that manufactures grain bins and accessories and numerous farm products, he said. The company's Nebraska offices are in Grand Island and Aurora, while other offices are located in Iowa, Kansas, Indiana and Texas.

Hogs Steady At Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts sold at largely steady prices in fairly active trade on the Omaha livestock market Thursday.

Some weakness was noted on 250-280 pound offerings.

There were 3,500 hogs on offer and 190-230 pound barrows and gilts sold steady to firm.


There were 400 cattle and calves on offer Thursday. There were several loads of slaughter steers in the run. Sales were active at fully steady prices.

Heifers were scarce, with scattered sales steady, cows sold moderately active at barely steady tickets.

OMAHA (U.S.D.A.)—Livestock quotations Thursday:

Hogs 3,500 barrows and gilts fairly active, 190-230 lb. steady to firm, 230-280 lb. steady to firm, 280-350 lb. steady to firm, 350-400 lb. steady to firm, 400-450 lb. steady to firm, 450-500 lb. steady to firm, 500-550 lb. steady to firm, 550-600 lb. steady to firm, 600-650 lb. steady to firm, 650-700 lb. steady to firm, 700-750 lb. steady to firm, 750-800 lb. steady to firm, 800-850 lb. steady to firm, 850-900 lb. steady to firm, 900-950 lb. steady to firm, 950-1,000 lb. steady to firm, 1,000-1,050 lb. steady to firm, 1,050-1,100 lb. steady to firm, 1,100-1,150 lb. steady to firm, 1,150-1,200 lb. steady to firm, 1,200-1,250 lb. steady to firm, 1,250-1,300 lb. steady to firm, 1,300-1,350 lb. steady to firm, 1,350-1,400 lb. steady to firm, 1,400-1,450 lb. steady to firm, 1,450-1,500 lb. steady to firm, 1,500-1,550 lb. steady to firm, 1,550-1,600 lb. steady to firm, 1,600-1,650 lb. steady to firm, 1,650-1,700 lb. steady to firm, 1,700-1,750 lb. steady to firm, 1,750-1,800 lb. steady to 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HERE'S A REAL LIVE WIRE!

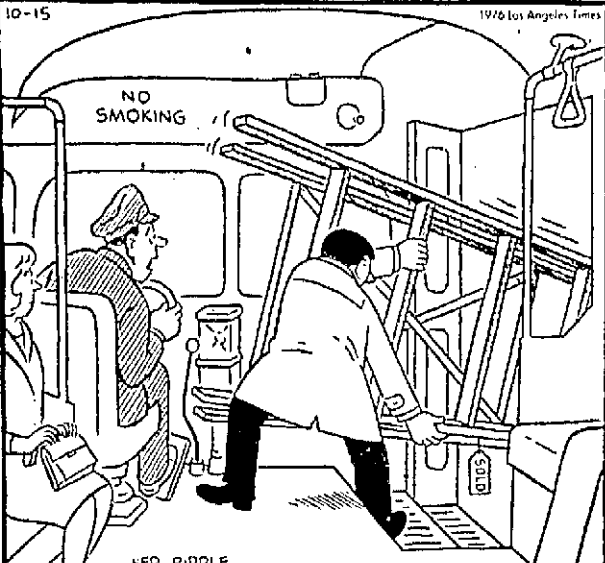


You have a real live wire in your life! And you can use it in so many ways to make life simpler. You can use it to place a fast-acting Classified Ad to sell items you no longer need around your home. And then sit back and see how that mighty little ad turns your telephone into a REAL LIVE WIRE! Turn those no-longer

needed items into fast cash and your telephone into a live wire today!

Call 473-7451
(Lincoln area)
800-742-7385
(Toll free from anywhere in Nebraska)
Journal-Star Classified Adv.

MR. TWEEDE by Ned Riddle



"NOW LOOK, MAC - I'VE HAD A ROUGH DAY."

B.C. by Johnny Hart



GET TO BED, JUNIOR, AND DON'T FORGET TO SAY YOUR PRAYERS.

AND GOD BLESS AUNT SADIE, UNCLE FRED, GRANDPA HICKS, COUSIN AL, STEP-BROTHER MYRON, SISTER FLO, RABBI HOKONITZ,...

SISTER SAL, BROTHER HAROLD, BILLY JOE, MILDRED BONNIE, SAM, NANCY, GERTIE, BERNIE AND BULL MALONE...

...AND PLEASE MAKE ME A GOOD...

SPEED IT UP, YOU'RE GOING TO BE LATE FOR SCHOOL!

THE JACKSON TWINS by Dick Brooks



I KEEP THINKING OF THAT GIRL WITH THE CRUTCH THE BUS-DRIVERS SAW?

SHE GOT ON THE DOWNTOWN BUS ONLY SIX BLOCKS FROM HERE!

AND, HEY! THE GUY IN THE BOOK SHE READ LAST SUMMER DISGUISED HIMSELF WITH A CRUTCH!

WE HAD A PAIR OF ALUMINUM ONES IN THE ATTIC!

ONE'S GONE!! THAT WAS JAN ON THE BUS TO CENTRAL CITY AND IN THE CAB TO THE RAILROAD STATION!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ASNL SQ LRF ISBGU'N HBSE-

GFAN ZSCGU EF NSGOFU XQ

HFSHGF ISCGU GFTBW - LS

NFF FTZR SLRFB'N OXFI-

HSXWLN.-VGFW ZTAHEFGG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE TRUTH IS THAT HAPPINESS IS THE MOST POWERFUL OF TONICS. - HERBERT SPENCER

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 5 One

1 A funny

6 Ike's

11 Salesman's

12 French river

13 Minute

14 Mercenary

15 The Appian

Way and

others

(2 wds.)

German

article

18 Priestly

garments

22 Tart; biting

27 Fellini

classic

(3 wds.)

29 Egyptian

peasant

30 Closing

word

31 Unused

33 Dean

Martin

song

(2 wds.)

40 "Positive

thinker" of

the pulpit

41 Insipid

42 Moving

43 Foil

the

dragnet

44 Grudge

45 Ascended

DOWN

1 Single

2 "Ecce -!"

3 Agenda

point

4 Tropical

tree

THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest

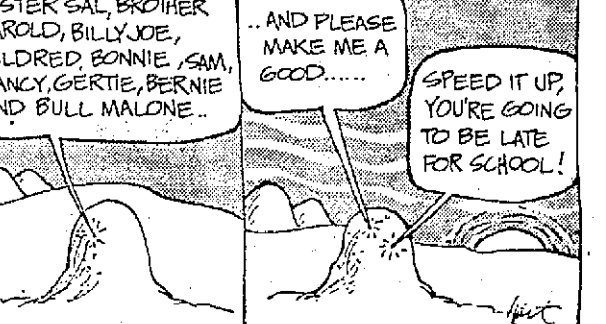
"I DIDN'T COMPLAIN ABOUT THE SALAD. I JUST WONDERED HOW FAR BACK IN THE REFRIGERATOR YOU FOUND IT."

OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



"So Miss Bascomb is pounding her typewriter - what's unusual about that?"

HI AND LOIS by Ed Reed



I'LL NEVER BE A GOOD GOLFER!!

CHEER UP, THIRSTY, THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN BEING A GOOD GOLFER!

YEAH, I KNOW

BUT I'M A ROTTEN BOWLER, TOO!

ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bollin



YOU THINK 20¢ IS TOO MUCH TO MAIL A LETTER, DO YA?

WELL, I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU GO THROUGH RAIN, AN' SLUSH AN' HEAT AN' WIND AN' DOES AN' STUFF!

I THINK FOR 20¢ THEY SHOULD AT LEAST BE ABLE TO RECITE THE SLOAN ACCURATELY.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake

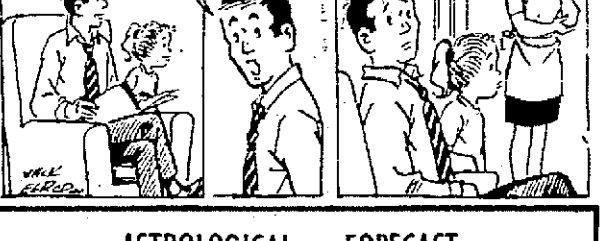


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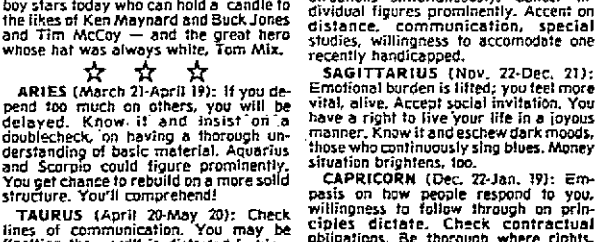
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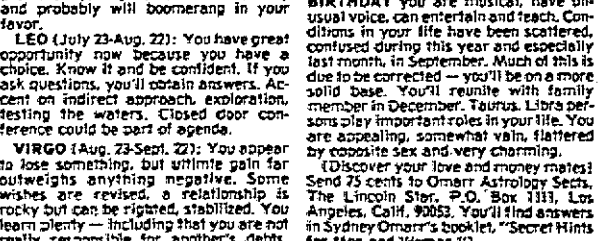
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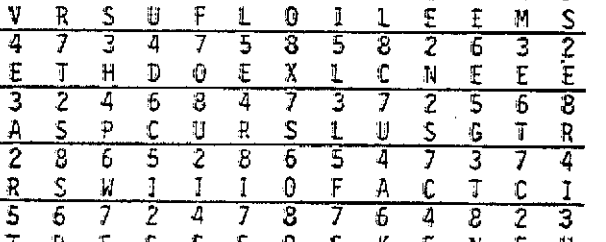
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"Was that ever an enjoyable meeting - due to a cold our speaker had to cancel his lecture on losing weight through fasting."

Wishing Well

3 4 5 7 8 7 2 4 8 3 6 7 5

J W A A A V A E L O P E N

8 2 8 3 4 5 6 7 2 7 4 3 8

0 B C Y L O E N U U C F A

5 6 2 3 6 8 4 2 3 8 7 4 7

V R S U F L O I L E E M S

4 7 3 4 7 5 3 5 2 6 3 2

E T H D O E X L C N E E E

3 2 4 6 8 4 7 3 7 2 5 6 8

A S P C U R S L U S G T R

2 8 6 5 2 8 6 5 4 7 3 7 4

R S W I I I O F A C T C I

5 6 7 2 4 7 8 7 6 4 8 2 3

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HI AND LOIS by Ed Reed



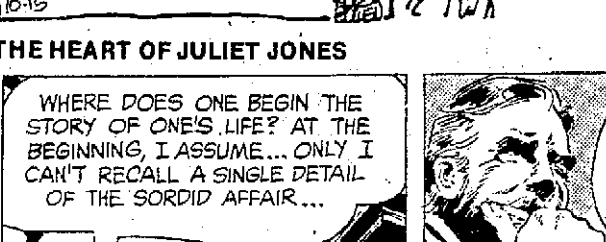
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YEAH, I KNOW

BUT I'M A ROTTEN BOWLER, TOO!

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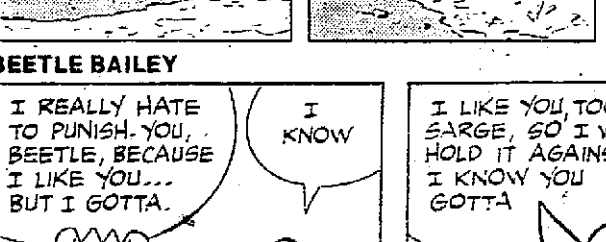
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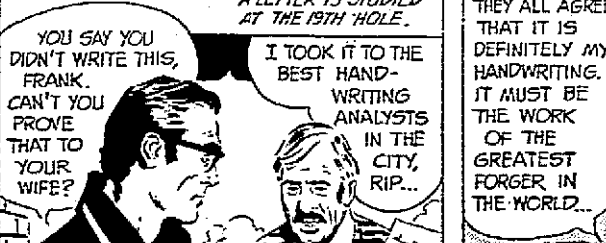
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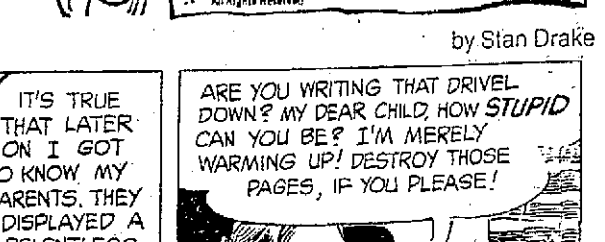
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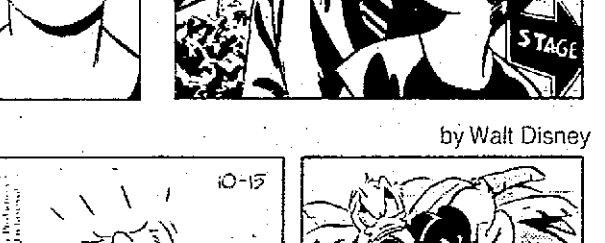


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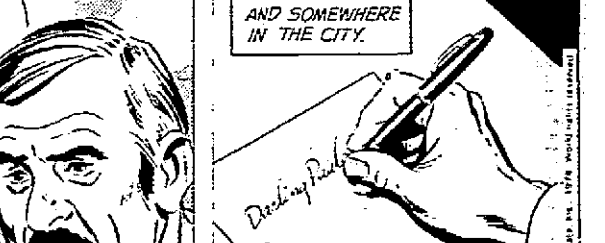
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Wanek's of Crete

Nebraska's Largest One Floor Home Furnishings Store

Scratch & Dent SALE

TO-NIGHT TIL 9 SATURDAY 8AM-9PM SUNDAY 1-6

WANEEKS 10 VAST WAREHOUSES BROUGHT FORTH A LOT OF SENSATIONAL BARGAINS!

Wanek's recent Warehouse Clean Up uncovered hundreds of items that had been damaged . . . or mismatched . . . or discontinued . . . to that Wanek's are adding Floor Samples that have been around too long and marking them down to cost or even below cost in order to move them out and make room for new shipments arriving soon. If rising costs have been a problem to you, then don't hesitate . . . this is your opportunity to purchase at greatly reduced prices . . . all they need is a little loving care as even the slightest imperfection will make an item eligible for drastic price cuts . . . So hurry, don't miss this sale . . . it's going to be a big one!

SECTION A SOFA & CHAIRS \$189.95 Protege Contemporary Chair—Brown Velvet—Round shape—Floor sample—C-3 \$87 \$210.95 Kingsley French Provincial Chairs—Green or Gold—Pecan wood accents—Slight scratches—C-3 \$96 \$749.95 Highland House Traditional Sofa—Blue/Gold floral—Loose pillow back, arm pillows—Floor sample—C-2 \$374 \$510.95 Howard Contemporary Family Room Sofa—Brown/Rust plaid—Herculean—Oak wood trim—Loose pillow back—Floor sample—C-2 \$278 \$534.95 Schweizer Early American Sofa—Blue patch work Velvet—Wing arms—Floor sample—C-2 \$254 \$212.95 Schweizer Contemporary Love Seat—Brown plaid—Herculean—Tufted back—Odd piece—C-2 \$121 \$534.95 Kingsley French Provincial Sofa—Blue floral—Deep tufted back—Pecan wood trim—Scratched—C-2 \$245 \$700.95 Charles Inc. Mediterranean Sofa—Rust velvet—Loose pillow back, arm pillows—Floor sample—1 only—C-2 \$351 \$369.95 Contemporary Sofa—Off White with Gold stripe—Herculean—Floor sample—C-2 \$188 \$297.95 Contemporary Love Seat—Off White with Gold stripe—Floor sample—C-2 \$155 \$399.95 Contemporary Sofa—Light Brown vinyl—High back—Floor sample—C-2 \$205 \$540.95 Contemporary Family Room Sofa—Brick Herculean—Heavy wood trim & arm rests—Arm pillows—Loose pillow back—Scratched—C-2 \$298 \$703.95 Craft Contemporary Love Seat—Gala Brown—Loose pillow back—Wood trim on side—Odd piece—C-2 \$382 \$445.95 Bernhardt Contemporary Sofa—Blue stripe Herculean—Trimmed with White wood—3 drawers in bottom of Sofa—Loose pillow back—Scratched—C-2 \$268 \$417.95 Contemporary Love Seat—Red vinyl—Deep tufted back & arms—Floor sample—C-2 \$219 \$534.95 Mastercraft Early American Sofa—Rust nylon stripe—Tufted high back with wings—Floor sample—C-2 \$293 \$409.95 Broyhill Contemporary Sofa—Orange stripe Herculean—Low loose pillow back—Floor sample—C-2 \$196 \$206.95 Contemporary Love Seat—Beige vinyl—Tufted high back—Marks on wood—C-2 \$104 \$580.95 Early American Sofa—Green Nylon—Deep tufted back—Maple trim—Floor sample—A-13 \$322 \$754.95 Howard Contemporary Country Look Sofa—Brown Herculean—Pine trim—Marks on wood—C-2 \$387 \$484.95 Contemporary Sofa—White vinyl—Deep tufted high back—Floor sample—A-13 \$299	SECTION A SOFA & CHAIRS \$508.95 Early American Sofa—Orange floral Nylon trimmed in Maple—Deep tufted high back—Floor sample—A-13 \$345 \$750.95 Early American Sofa & Chair Set—Patchwork look nylon—Tufted high back—Trimmed in Maple—A-12 \$471 \$569.95 Early American Sofa—Sunflower Orange quilt—Pine trim—Deep tufted back—A-12—Floor sample \$380 \$408.95 Broyhill Early American Sofa—Green plaid Nylon—Maple trim—Tufted high back—Floor sample—A-11 \$254 \$479.95 Traditional Sofa—White with Rust floral velvet—Loose pillow back—Floor sample—A-10 \$240 \$356.95 Contemporary Sofa—Lemon vinyl—Rivet & strap design on back & seat—2 only—A-3 \$198 \$642.95 Drexel Traditional Sofa—Loose pillow back—Lemon floral—Floor sample—A-10 \$342 \$642.95 Drexel Traditional Sofa—Loose pillow back—Low arms—Floor sample—A-8 \$332 \$619.95 French Provincial Sofa—Palma Natural—Deep tufted back—Pecan wood trim—A-11—Floor sample \$390 \$194.95 Contemporary Chair—Lemon vinyl—Rivet & strap design on seat & back—Floor sample—A-3 \$107 \$189.95 Contemporary Chair—Light Brown vinyl—Low soft arm rests—Floor sample—C-3 \$105 \$239.95 Howard Contemporary Chair—Rust Herculean—Pine trim—Barn door design on side—Dents in wood—C-3 \$110 \$159.95 Montclair Traditional Chair—Gold velvet—Deep tufted back—Floor sample—C-3 \$78 \$275.95 Charles Inc. Traditional Chair—Blue velvet—Floor sample—Odd chair—C-3 \$95 \$169.95 Contemporary Chair—Rust plaid Herculean—Trimmed with White wood—3 drawers in bottom of Sofa—Loose pillow back—Scratched—C-2 \$268 \$417.95 Contemporary Love Seat—Red vinyl—Deep tufted back & arms—Floor sample—C-2 \$219 \$534.95 Mastercraft Early American Sofa—Rust nylon stripe—Tufted high back with wings—Floor sample—C-2 \$293 \$409.95 Broyhill Contemporary Sofa—Orange stripe Herculean—Low loose pillow back—Floor sample—C-2 \$196 \$206.95 Contemporary Love Seat—Beige vinyl—Tufted high back—Marks on wood—C-2 \$104 \$580.95 Early American Sofa—Green Nylon—Deep tufted back—Maple trim—Floor sample—A-13 \$322 \$754.95 Howard Contemporary Country Look Sofa—Brown Herculean—Pine trim—Marks on wood—C-2 \$387 \$484.95 Contemporary Sofa—White vinyl—Deep tufted high back—Floor sample—A-13 \$299	SECTION B BEDROOMS \$49.95 Four Drawer Chest—Chipped corner—handle missing—C-13 \$19 \$119.95 Dresser & Mirror—Walnut finish—Discontinued—C-13 \$68 \$230.95 American of Martinsville—Doored Chest—Spanish distressed Oak—Few scratches—C-13 \$129 \$646.95 Bassett 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—French Provincial Off White with Fruitwood—Discontinued—C-16 \$279 \$768.95 Lane Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Double dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—1 only—few scratches—C-16 \$399 \$499.95 Contemporary 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan—Discontinued—C-16 \$289 \$939.95 Bernhardt Campaign Style 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple door dresser, twin mirrors, chest, full or queen size headboard—White & Chrome—top discolored—C-16 \$499 \$159.95 Lingerie Chest—Off White with Gold trim—Discontinued—C-16 \$79 \$109.95 Single Pedestal Desk—Early American Maple—Discontinued—C-5 \$49 \$99.95 30" Bookcase—Hutch—Early American Maple—C-5 Discontinued \$49 \$49.95 Mirror—Early American Maple—Discontinued—C-1 \$19 \$39.95 Spanish Oak Mirror—Discontinued \$15 \$59.95 King Size Headboard—Blue or Green Velvet—Discontinued—C-1 \$22 \$529.95 Armstrong 4 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Suite—Triple door dresser, door chest, Mirror, full or queen size headboard—Floor sample—A-15 \$299 \$669.90 Thomasville 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Light distressed Oak—A-15 \$408 \$1,029.95 Pulaski Contemporary 5 Pc. Bedroom Suite—Triple dresser, Beveled glass drawers—Twin mirrors, 6 drawer chest, bookcase queen size headboard—Walnut finish—Floor sample \$499 \$144.95 Five Drawer Chest—Off White with Gold trim—Discontinued—C-16 \$88 \$139.95 Deck Section—Off White with Gold Trim—Discontinued—C-16 \$88 \$129.95 Riverside Dark Distressed Pine Door Night Stand—Floor sample—C-6 \$48 \$99.95 Solid Maple Night Stand—1 Drawer—Early American—Floor sample—A-16 \$45 \$84.95 Bassett French Provincial Night Stand—Fruitwood finish—Floor sample—A-16 \$38	SECTION C DINING ROOMS \$79.95 Keller Spanish Arm Chair—Distressed Oak—Discontinued—C-9 \$29 \$349.95 Keller Spanish Distressed Oak—Trestle Table—3-12" leaves—Discontinued—C-9 \$129 \$239.95 Keller Contemporary Walnut finish Rectangular table 3-12" leaves Scratched—C-9 \$89 \$149.95 Broyhill Oval Table—1-12" leaf—Distressed Pine—Discontinued—C-9 \$79 \$169.95 Round Table—Distressed Pecan—42" with no leaves—Chipped on edge of apron—C-9 \$59 \$74.95 Temple Stuart Maple Mates Chairs—Discontinued—C-9 \$29 \$239.95 Temple Stuart Round Table—Maple—Formica top—2-9" leaves—Scratches on legs—C-9 \$129 \$479.95 Pioneer Hutch Cupboard—Discontinued—Maple finish—C-9 \$239 \$599.95 Stanley Wine Cabinet—Off White—Few Scratches \$259 \$254.95 Lane Square Extension Table—Contemporary Walnut finish 2-13" leaves Scratched—C-9 \$119 \$359.95 Broyhill Double Pedestal Table—3-12" leaves—Lighted Distressed Oak—Few scratches—C-10 \$159 \$199.95 Early American 5 Pc. Dining Set Round table with 1-10" leaf 4 male chairs 3 only \$99 \$579.95 Starley 54" Lighted China—Mediterranean distressed Oak—Discontinued few scratches—C-6 \$299 \$289.95 Temple Stuart Server—Distressed Maple—Discontinued—C-6 \$149 \$109.95 Keller Trestle Bench—Dark Maple—Discontinued—C-0 \$29 \$439.95 Garrison 54" Lighted China Dark Distressed Oak—Discontinued—C-16 \$229 \$89.95 Keller Maple Bench—58" wide—Discontinued—C-5 \$33 \$364.95 Country Distressed Oak 44" Lighted China—Floor sample—A-25 \$239 \$319.95 Contemporary 5 Pc. Dining Room Group—Table with 16" leaf, no mar top—4 slat back side chairs—Walnut finish—Floor sample—A-26 \$129 \$179.95 Contemporary Walnut finish Oval Table—3-12" leaves—no mar top—Floor sample—A-21 \$99 \$289.95 Contemporary Drop Leaf Table—3-12" leaves—no mar top—Floor finish—A-21 \$199 \$74.95 Crawford Duxbury Side Chairs—Solid Cherry—Floor sample—A-19 \$29 \$299.95 Broyhill Dry Sink—Dark Distressed Pine—Black no mar top—Floor sample—A-17A \$109 \$89.95 Williams Carriage Mark Side Chairs—Distressed Maple Finish—Discontinued—A-18 \$49 \$619.95 Williams 54" Buffet & Hutch—Early American Maple—Floor sample—A-18 \$399	SECTION D APPLIANCES \$399.95 Gibson 14 Cu.Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator—Double door—Left side dented—White \$299 \$279.95 Whirlpool Dryer—3 cycles, 5 temps—Hamper door—Top back panel damaged—Harvest \$198 New, 20 Cu.Ft. Chest Freezer—Locking door, interior light—2 baskets, floor drain—Dented door handle & dent in lower right of cabinet \$299 25 Cu.Ft. Chest Freezer—Interior light—Locking door—2 baskets—operating light—one door hinge damaged \$335 \$389.95 Whirlpool Washer—2 speed, 6 cycle, self cleaning lint filter—Harvest—Slight dent—floor model only \$299 with trade \$349.95 Magic Chef 30" Electric Range—Lift up top—Plug in burners—Automatic oven—dent in right side \$249 with trade \$309.95 Gibson 30" Range—Automatic oven—lift up top—Plug in burners—Floor model Avocado \$249 with trade \$459.95 Gibson 30" Self Cleaning Electric Range—2 speed, 6 cycle—Lighted backguard—Lift up top—Avocado Floor model \$379 with trade \$259.95 Hotpoint 30" Electric Range—Lift up burners—Lift off door—Floor model—Harvest \$199 with trade \$289.95 Hotpoint Washer—2 speed, 3 water temps—3 cycles—self cleaning lint filter—White Floor sample \$229 with trade \$359.95 Panasonic Micro Wave Oven—Stainless steel interior—Recipe guide—Floor model \$199 \$219.95 Hotpoint Electric Dryer—4 temps, 4 cycles—upfront lint filter—White Floor model \$179 with trade \$289.95 Hotpoint Portable—Convertible Dishwasher—Chop block top—3 cycles—Floor model \$199 \$429.95 Whirlpool 17 Cu.Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator—2 door with dual crispers—Dual controls Floor model \$339 with trade \$349.95 Whirlpool 19 Cu.Ft. Side by Side Refrigerator—Freezer—Frost free—Dual controls—Twin crispers—Floor model \$429 with trade USED Hotpoint Heavy Duty Washer—Excellent shape—Harvest \$175 Refrigerator Side by Side—Good working order—Handle damaged Frost free \$140 Kenmore Electric Dryer—2 to choose from White \$80 ea. Hotpoint Gas Dryer—White—Deluxe model—Fairly new—Excellent shape \$150 Maytag Washer—Fair shape Works well White \$75 SECTION E BEDDING & SOFA SLEEPERS \$249.95 Full Size Sofa-Sleeper—Brown vinyl—	SECTION E BEDDING & SOFA SLEEPERS Flaw on arm—C-2 \$119 \$141.95 Guestmaster Lounger—Sleeps 2—Floor sample—C-2 \$59 \$550.95 Sealy Patricia Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper—Quilted velvet—Display model—SS \$288 \$369.95 Sealy Posturepedic Royale Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring—Extra firm—Floor sample, soiled SS \$213 \$419.95 King Size 7" Foam Mattress & Matching Box Springs—Luxury firm comfort—1 only—Discontinued—SS \$170 \$269.95 Supreme Comfort Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring—Quilted thru foam—Firm support—Floor sample—SS \$120 \$209.95 Simmons Full Size Mattress & Box Spring—Firm quality bedding—Mismatched sets—C-11 \$108 SECTION F ROCKERS & RECLINERS \$169.95 Pontiac Swivel Rocker—Contemporary style—Gold velvet—3 only—Discontinued style—R-13 \$80 \$89.95 Vinyl Swivel Rockers—4 colors—Discontinued cover—R-13 \$44 \$239.95 Pontiac Rocker-Recliner—Early American wing style in Herculean cover—Rust/Olive—Discontinued—R-9 & 10 \$118 \$244.95 Barcelona Rocker-Recliner—Traditional style—Olive velvet—Floor sample—R-2 \$120 \$339.95 La-Z-Boy Recliner—Spanish style—Dark Oak trim—Gold velvet—Floor sample—R-2 \$158 \$282.95 Stratolounger Traditional Rocker-Recliner—Gold or Olive velvet—Discontinued style—R-3 \$130 \$169.95 Large Map Size Recliner—Rust long Herculean Plaid cover Discontinued style—R-2 \$78 \$339.95 Barcelona "Sir Charles" Recliner—Super comfort—Thick foam padding—Choice of Gold, Black or Brown—Discontinued—R-2 \$198 SECTION G MISCELLANEOUS \$374.95 Hammary Console Table—Expands to 90"—Walnut finish—Side nicked—A-4 \$165 \$449.95 American of Martinsville Server—Distressed Fruitwood—Corner nicked—A-20 \$238 \$318.95 Hammary Italian Provincial Desk—Cherry finish—Scratched—A-17A \$148 \$205.95 Gun Cabinet Holds 7 guns Pine finish No glass C-5 \$99 \$136.95 Riverside Glass Top Console Table—Traditional—Poor fit—C-5 \$65 \$105.95 Tall Bookcase—Lower door back panel cracked—C-8 \$48 \$119.95 Bankers Chest—Pecan finish—Scratched—C-13 \$48 \$88.95 Home Entertainment Cabinet—Oak finish—K.D.—4 only—C-12 \$49 SECTION H LAMPS \$29.95 White Chain Lamp—2 only—A-22 \$9 \$81.95 Double Drop Chain Lamp—Smoke glass—Dusty—A-22 \$48 \$72.95 Sunset Table Lamps—Blue & White—2 only—A-16 \$85 \$137.95 Sunset Table Lamps—Green & Gold—Lighted base—Soiled—2 only—A-16 \$50 \$13.95 White Chain Lamp—C-15 \$6 \$51.95 Early American Lamp—Ruffled Shade—Soiled—C-9 \$15 \$65.95 Cork Table Lamp—3 way—1 only—C-10 \$28 \$24.95 Contemporary Floor Lamp—Yellow & White Scratched—C-12 \$10 \$274.95 Four Light Contemporary Table Lamp—Chrome with black base—Shop worn—C-11 \$69 SECTION I OCCASIONAL TABLES \$73.95 Broyhill Contemporary End Table—Tubular chrome with brass corners—no glass \$20 \$197.95 Craft Teakwood Cocktail Table—Chrome base Slightly scratched 34"x48" \$79 \$72.95 Lane White Lacquered End Table—Scratched \$29 \$176.95 Broyhill Cocktail Table—White & Chrome with beveled glass inserts—Slightly scratched \$79 \$339.95 Barcelona "Sir Charles" Recliner—Super comfort—Thick foam padding—Choice of Gold, Black or Brown—Discontinued—R-2 \$198 \$78.95 Two Cocktail Tables—Brown vinyl covered base 36" round glass top \$39 \$340.95 A Brand Tortoise Shell Sofa Table—Beveled glass insert not flush with sides \$98 \$148.95 Riverside Early American Hexagon Table—Solid Maple—Discontinued \$79 \$150.95 Riverside Early American Dark Pine End Table—Discontinued \$59 \$165.95 Broyhill Spanish Solid Brass Top Cocktail Table—42" hexagon shape—Discontinued \$43 \$165.95 Spanish Simulated Slate top End Table—Discontinued \$48 \$70.95 Lane White Lacquer Parson End Table—Slightly damaged \$29 \$101.95 Meridian Cocktail Table—Walnut wood, burl top, cane inserts on front of sliding door—Floor sample R-7 \$45 \$131.95 American of Martinsville Cocktail Table—Heavy distressed Oak wood—front door storage—Floor sample \$58 SECTION J DINETTES \$279.95 Daystrom 3 Pc. Dinette Set—Dropleaf table folds down to 9"—Opens to 55"—35" wide—Ash burl grain top—2 Chrome with cane seat chairs—A-23—Floor sample \$165 \$349.95 Chatham County 5 Pc. Dinette Set—Early American round Maple table with formica top—4 maple mates chairs—Padded seats and backs in Colonial Pattern—A-23 Discontinued \$218 \$329.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set 42"x42"x60"—Double Pedestal Table with Butcher Block Top 4 Swivel Chairs on Chrome Pedestals—Leather Like Vinyl Seats—A-22 Floor Sample \$218 \$109.95 3 Pc. Dinette Set—30" round marbled top table with pewter legs—2 cafe style Pewter chairs with black seats—Discontinued—A-22 \$58 \$329.95 Oriental 5 Pc. Dinette Set—Round extension table with formica top—4 chairs Yellow Trim Floor sample—A-25 \$188 \$244.95 Douglas 5 Pc. Contemporary Dinette Set—42" round Amber glass table on chrome base—4 tall back chrome & rust chairs—A-24—Discontinued \$166 SECTION K TV, COLOR TV & STEREO \$649.95 Magnavox 25" Color TV Console—100% solid state—Automatic line tuning—Contemporary Walnut cabinet 1 Only \$479 with trade \$629.95 Zenith 23" Color TV—100% solid state—Automatic line tuning—Chromacolor II picture tube—Walnut grained cabinet—Limited quantities \$479 with trade \$499.95 RCA 19" Portable Color TV—XL100—100% solid state—Automatic line tuning—Black matrix picture tube Floor model \$389 \$499.95 Zenith 19" Portable Color TV 100% Solid State Chromacolor II Wood Grain Cabinet 1 Only Floor Model \$379 USED Admiral Color TV—23" Screen—Automatic line tuning—Excellent cabinet—Works well \$100 Zenith 23" Color TV—New picture tube with warranty—Beautiful cabinet & remote control \$275 Zenith 23" Color TV—New picture tube—Remote control—Excellent cabinet—High fidelity sound \$285 Magnavox 21" Color TV & Stereo Combination—New picture tube with warranty—Excellent cabinet \$150 Magnavox 23" Color TV & Stereo Combination—Beautiful cabinet \$150 Magnavox Color TV—23" screen—Nice cabinet—few scratches—Automatic color \$150 RCA Color TV 23" Screen—New Picture Tube With Warranty—Nice Cabinet \$289 RCA Color TV—Fair cabinet—Works well \$100 Zenith Color TV—23" screen—Fair cabinet—Works well \$150
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INDEX

A. Sofa & Chairs	G. Misc.
B. Bedrooms	H. Lamps
C. Dining Rooms	I. Occasional Tables
D. Appliances	J. Dinettes
E. Bedding & Sofa Sleepers	K. TV, Color TV, Stereo
F. Rockers & Recliners	

Judge Turns Down Gambling Testimony Offer

Omaha (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Albert G. Schatz Thursday rejected a move by a key defendant in the John Salnitro gambling case to offer testimony regarding the possible involvement of Nebraska Bar Association members in what was once one of the nation's largest gambling rings in exchange for his release from prison.

Schatz' bench decision came minutes after U.S. Attorney Daniel Wherry, in one of his most forceful presentations in the more than year-long gambling case, said the request by Bert Reid Howard, of Omaha, "flies in the face of the administration of justice."

Wherry called Howard's attempt to get out of prison before serving his sentence of a year and a day a "rather arrogant move. It shows he is not sorry for what he did. He is still trying to buy his way through the system."

Wherry said Howard was attempting to take the Bar Association, the court and the government for a "ride in this matter."

Through his attorney, Albert Feldman, of Omaha, Howard had said he was willing to give a "full and complete deposition under oath of all" of his "dealings, transactions, conversations, and

activities" with any members of the Nebraska Bar if Schatz would be willing to release him the day after the deposition was given.

That would have meant Howard would have served only half of his prison term at the federal corrections facility at Fort Worth, Tex.

The Bar Association, through its counsel on discipline Robert Blair, has been investigating the involvement of its members, particularly Omaha attorney Anthony Troia, in the Salnitro gambling ring.

Blair filed a motion in support of Howard's proposal.

The association has joined with the Nebraska Commission on Judicial Qualifications, the Legislature's Judiciary Committee and the City of Omaha in seeking the release of secret grand jury transcripts in the case.

The transcripts have been forwarded from the Justice Department's strike force in Kansas City, Mo., to Schatz who will review them along with two other federal judges before deciding on what portion of them, if any, should be released.

In arguing for his client, Feldman told Schatz today Howard was the only one of the remaining defendants who could provide the Bar Associa-

tion with the information necessary in its investigation.

The only complaint against a Bar Association member made public to date was that filed by State Sen. Ernest Chambers, of Omaha, against Troia, once an unindicted co-conspirator and assistant city prosecutor.

The indictment alleged Howard provided "alcoholic beverages, nightclub entertainment, automobiles and other gratuities" to Troia and other "unnamed government officials" in return for their obstruction of Omaha, state and federal gambling laws.

Following plea bargaining negotiations last June, Howard pleaded guilty to charges of conducting an illegal gambling business and conspiring with officials of the State of Nebraska and its political subdivisions to obstruct the enforcement of criminal laws relating to illegal gambling.

He could have been fined a maximum of \$40,000 and sentenced to 10 years in prison on the two charges.

In his ruling Thursday, Schatz said Howard was fully advised of his rights in the plea bargaining matters. Schatz said the proposed sentence was "urged upon this court" by Howard

and his attorney. The sentence included no provisions for parole.

"This court has absolutely no intention of ordering a reduction of sentencing," Schatz said, adding his approval of the plea bargaining meant Howard entered into a "covenant" with "this court," the government and "this community and society" to serve his time.

If Howard has information pertinent to the case, Schatz said it was his obligation as an "ordinary citizen" to come forth and release it.

In his arguments, Wherry said Howard was attempting to "purchase" his way out of prison by offering "some type of information" and the possibility Howard might lie to do so to gain his freedom "should not stretch the imagination."

Wherry said the government agreed to an "extremely light" sentence for Howard in light of his previous criminal record, which included felony convictions.

In light of Howard's past performances, Wherry said, "There is absolutely no reason why we should believe this man."

"The duty Mr. Howard now has," Wherry said, "is the duty of every citizen and that is to come in and offer up the truth."



Lincoln Temperatures

Thursday	2 p.m.
1 a.m.	45
2 a.m.	45
3 a.m.	46
4 a.m.	49
5 a.m.	52
6 a.m.	53
7 a.m.	52
8 a.m.	52
9 a.m.	56
10 a.m.	62
11 a.m.	70
12 noon	75
1 p.m.	77
2 p.m.	80
3 p.m.	81
4 p.m.	78
5 p.m.	78
6 p.m.	79
7 p.m.	78
8 p.m.	76
9 p.m.	73
10 p.m.	62
11 p.m.	58
12 midnight	53

Record high this date 91; record low 26. Sun rises 7:38 a.m.; sets 6:47 p.m. Total October precipitation to date: 0.13 in. Total 1976 precipitation to date: 17.64 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: No precipitation Sunday through Tuesday. Cool with highs in upper 30s to lower 60s. Lows 20s west to 30s east.

KANSAS: Mostly fair but very cool Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in 60s. Lows mostly upper 20s northwest and 30s elsewhere.

Nebraska Temperatures

H. L.	H. L.
Chadron	43-51
Scottsbluff	76-79
Sidney	78-38
Valentine	70-46
McCook	85-51
Mullen	70-42

Temperatures Elsewhere

H. L.	H. L.
Albuquerque	72-47
Atlanta	76-50
Bismarck	60-43
Boston	59-51
Chicago	48-38
Dallas	58-45
Denver	78-44
Des Moines	63-44
Houston	80-62
Juneau	46-39
Kansas City	82-48
Las Vegas	85-56

Fall From Roof Injures Man, 62

A man who was repairing his roof fell off onto a concrete driveway Thursday, suffering head injuries. Theo Niederkosler, 62, fell from the roof of his home at 3808

Randolph while working around the chimney, authorities said.

He was reported in fair condition at Veterans' Hospital Thursday night.

American Beef Case Dismissed

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) — Multiple Iowa charges against Frank West, former board chairman of American Beef Packers, Inc., of Omaha, Neb., were dismissed Thursday by Story County District Court Judge George Fagg.

Similar charges against American Beef Vice President Robert Lee were also dismissed.

The judge, in dismissing the charges, said the bill of particulars drawn up by the state was "inadequate to support the indictments."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Gary Swanson said the state will appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court.

West and Lee were originally scheduled to go on trial Oct. 12 on charges of conspiring against Iowa farmers, but the trial was delayed while Judge Fagg examined the charges.

The charges against West grew out of a limited bankruptcy petition filed by American Beef in January, 1975.

Numerous farmers in Iowa and other states were left holding an estimated \$25 million in worthless checks for livestock purchased by American Beef before the bankruptcy petition was filed.

At the time of the bankruptcy, West was president and chairman of the board of the company and Lee was, and still is, a vice president.

Judge Fagg said in his ruling that cattlefeeders and other businesses relied upon the integrity of American Beef to pay for the cattle and did not inquire whether the financial condition of the company was shaky or near bankruptcy.

The judge said the company did not make any false representations concerning the company's ability to pay for the cattle.

Fagg said that just because the company did not reveal its financial condition, it did not commit any fraud that could have led to obtaining the cattle under false pretenses.

State's Klan Plans To Go Underground

Denham Springs, La. (AP) — The leader of the Invisible Empire Knights of the Ku Klux Klan said in a news release Thursday that the Klan will go "almost underground" in Nebraska.

Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson said he decided "to move our operations almost underground to the point that our leaders in Nebraska will not be identified and in fact they will even deny Klan affiliation to any news media or police officials."

Wilkinson said the decision was made "due to the unusual amount of pressure placed on the leaders" in Nebraska and "their constant surveillance by police."

He said the Klan would remain open in Nebraska "to the extent that we shall continue to actively recruit members, organize Klan lodges and hold private meetings. You may even see robed Klansmen on public streets openly recruiting new members and supporters."

Wilkinson said the Klan would surface again later and operate "in the public view." Meanwhile, he said, public statements shall be made only from the Klan's national office.

Campaign Debt \$10

East Moline, Ill. (UPI) — East Moline Police Chief Merle O'Dell says he is asking former Democratic presidential hopeful R. Sargent Shriver to cough up \$10 to cover a Chicago parking ticket which one of O'Dell's police cars received while aiding Shriver's campaign last March.



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Fremont Opera House Being Restored

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Fremont — Chances are very good that the Love-Larson Opera House never hosted an opera. But a group of Fremont residents wants to restore the 88-year-old building to its former splendor anyway.

Built in 1888 by J. W. Love, the opera house was an entertainment theater until about 1925, said Ronald E. Kellogg of the Friends of the Fremont Opera House.

During that time it was sold to L. P. Larson. After 1925, the building was put to a variety of uses: furniture store, grocery store, National Guard armory, undertaker's office.

Kellogg said that several years ago, while helping remodel the Pathfinder Hotel across Broad St. from the opera house, he first really noticed the historic building.

"Then, about three years ago, I said to somebody that it would be a shame if it was ever torn down. They said we should see if we couldn't purchase it," Kellogg said.

A small-scale fund drive raised the \$15,000 purchase price, and the building became the property of Friends of the Fremont Opera House.

"I don't think that in all the time there was ever an opera held there," Kellogg said.

Because entertainers enjoyed a less-than-savory reputation in the late 1800s, "women in town were leery of the place," Kellogg said. "So they called it an opera house to make them feel better."

The actual theater, which seated 1,100 persons, was on the second floor. A balcony and box seats were at third story level. On the first floor were a restaurant and billiards parlor.

When the National Guard used part of the opera house as an armory, soldiers built an entire third floor which will have to be removed, Kellogg said.

The opera house is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

The restoration group has been working on the outside of the building first. Most of that work, all done with local donations, was completed when the Pathfinder Hotel exploded Jan. 10.

Windows were blown out, window frames were damaged and other parts of the building suffered from the blast. Bits of glass can still be found embedded in some interior walls.

That work has been done again, with local craftsmen duplicating the original interior woodwork perfectly, Kellogg said.

A balcony over the main entrance has been reconstructed, brickwork has been repaired and the front and sides of the building cleaned, he added.

Inside, however, restoration will take much longer.

First, the group lacks money. "There's quite a lot of interest for us to go on. But we can't unless we get more contributions," Kellogg said. He said initial restoration estimates have ranged as high as \$750,000.

An additional complication comes because no plans of the interior have been located. There are no photographs either, Kellogg said.

However, some older Fremont residents ushered in the opera house as youths, and Kellogg said volunteers have been interviewing the ex-sulters for recollections of the building.

The ground floor is being rebuilt now, with a twist.

Rather than replacing the restaurant and billiards parlor, the first floor will become a gallery and workshop for the Fremont Art Association.

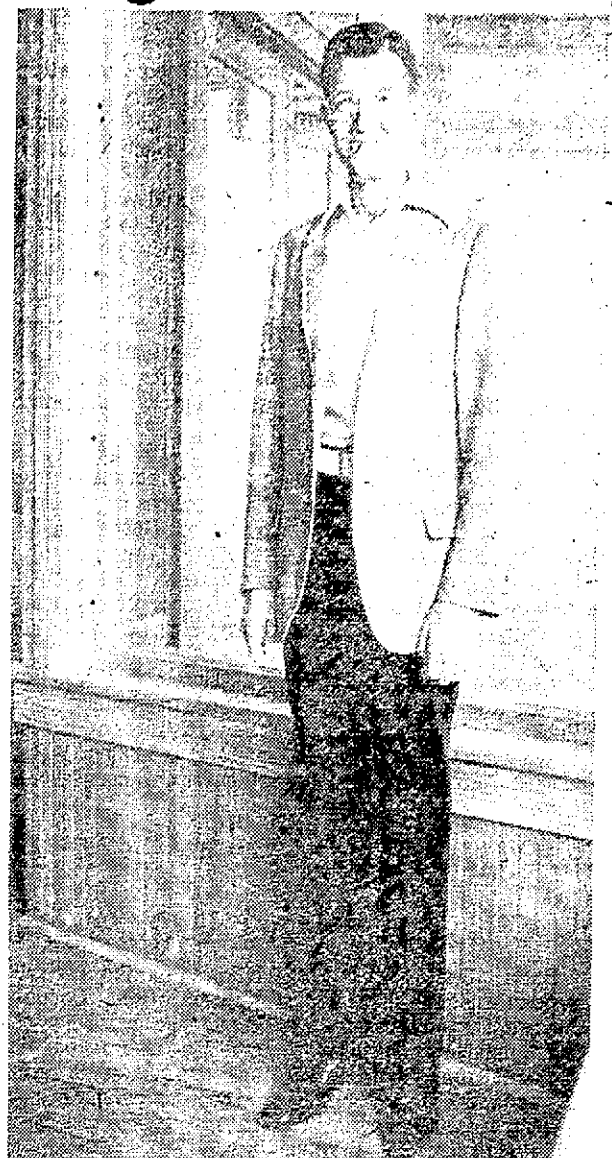
Mrs. Jean Welstead, president of the group, said members have been volunteering their Saturdays for cleanup and construction chores.

The display gallery will be in front, hopefully opening in March with an exhibit of Thomas Hart Benton paintings, she said.

A large workshop where the association's 150 members can work will be in the rear.

Most wood and other materials have been donated, Mrs. Welstead said. "Local contractors have donated time to supervise, while eye doctors, television repairmen, accountants and others drive the nails."

Admission fees from the gallery, plus a portion of the sale price obtained for members' art works, will be returned for maintenance and further restoration of the opera house.



KELLOGG ... proud of new woodwork.

FREMONT OPERA HOUSE ... exterior work nearly done.

Expert To Help Old West Group Push Ag Products

Bismarck, N.D. (AP) — The Old West Regional Commission is "borrowing" a federal agriculture expert to help develop new domestic and overseas markets and boost prices to farmers in the region.

The commission is composed of North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska.

It has hired Byron Montgomery of Washington, D.C., for two years under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act as regional agricultural marketing coordinator. He will work with both producers and marketers of agricultural products, beginning Nov. 1.

"We'll do what we can to move the products of these states out of them, domestically and overseas,"

Montgomery said.

"The idea would be to create enough of a demand to raise prices a little bit."

Montgomery is a 14-year employee of the U.S. Agriculture Department's foreign agricultural service and has served in Venezuela, Costa Rica, Panama and Italy.

"There are a number of overseas programs available to producers and processors of agricultural products here in the region," he said, "such as sales missions, overseas trade fairs and a computerized system whereby trade leads and opportunities from overseas are relayed through Washington to producers here in the area."

"It's a matter of advertising abroad

what's available here in the region and putting buyers in contact with sellers."

"We're interested not only in big bulk commodities such as grain," he added, "but also in specialty products such as honey and hay — a lot of things most people wouldn't ordinarily think of as being a good prospective export product."

Montgomery was in Bismarck to attend a meeting of the Old West Commission's Agricultural and Natural Resources Advisory Committee. The meeting concludes Thursday. He will operate out of the Old West Commission headquarters in Billings, Mont.

Dr. Max Meyers, committee chairman, said the committee reviews proposals for Old West funding of

agricultural and natural resources projects and makes recommendations to the full commission.

Meyers, agricultural economics professor at South Dakota State University in Brookings, said Montgomery "is meant to be kind of a catalyst, pulling loose ends together and working with people already in agriculture — both producers and marketers of agricultural products."

Meyers said the Old West Commission is also reviewing group proposals in the field of livestock health, microwaves as a way of measuring soil moisture, housing for migrant farm workers and the possible use of by-products from scrubbing power plant wastes as a soil conditioner.

Nebraska Estate Tax Protester Recognized By Women's Group

Springfield — A Nebraska woman who has gained national recognition in a crusade for reform of estate taxes was one of five persons named to the National Commission on the Observance of International Woman's Year.

Mrs. Lloyd Royal, the wife of a Springfield area farmer, made headlines earlier this year when she said she couldn't afford to inherit her husband's farm under present estate laws. She was also critical of the fact that she would

receive no credit for work she does to make the farming operation a success.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Royal and several attorneys, tax laws were changed to give others in her shoes a break. The surviving spouse wouldn't have to pay federal estate taxes after Jan. 1, 1977 unless the inheritance was valued at more than \$370,677. This would lessen the tax burden faced by a widowed spouse by more than one-half.

Also named to the commission Thursday were the male editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine, John Mack Carter, and three other women: Girl Scouts of America National President Dr. Gloria D. Scott of Greensboro, N. C.; Albuquerque, N. M., advertising executive Randy Ann Baca, and Elizabeth Carpenter of Washington, co-chairman of ERA America.

The commission is organizing and convening a national women's conference.



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ETV Satellite Nearly Set On Transmitter In Lincoln

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln almost certainly will be the central U.S. transmitter site for the public broadcasting satellite interconnection system, a Nebraska Educational Television Network official said Thursday.

"It's not in the bag yet," cautioned Boyd Rooney, NETV assistant general manager for operations. He noted that Columbus, Ohio, is still in the running.

However, he told the NETV Commission, that the Central Educational Network board named Lincoln its "first choice" to transmit for the region. Previously, the Capital City had been considered as a reception-only site.

Rooney announced that the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (the finance arm), the Public Broadcasting Service (the program arm) and 13 stations including NETV have filed the lead applications to participate in the satellite system.

Federal Communications Commission action will come later.

Rooney said earlier studies indicate a need to locate a PBS transmit-receive site away from the NETV Lincoln studios for the nine-station network, the home of KUON-TV, Channel 12. Rooney mentioned a location is available in the Lincoln Air Park west of the city at the former air base.

KUON-TV had to file separately from the other eight NETV stations for satellite participation, Rooney said, but explained the cost of the applications was supported by contributions from Cornhusker Broadcasting Co. and the Kresge Foundation.

If Lincoln is chosen as the regional transmitting site, he said construction will begin probably in summer 1978, with an anticipated completion date

Equipment's Wear And Tear Causes New Look At Budget

If the "Sesame Street" set appears a bit run down, that's because it was intentional.

But the 14-year-old Nebraska Educational Television Network, which sends "Sesame" and myriad other programs on nine stations, "is showing the signs of wear," said Boyd Rooney, assistant general manager for operations.

"Some of our equipment is getting quite old," up to 23 years, "which is ancient by broadcasting standards," Rooney told the NETV Commission Thursday. Yet the network is feeling a precarious budget squeeze because of such unexpected problems as a leaky station roof and broken cooling systems.

Commissioners agreed to investigate a new state funding approach, after Steven Sample asked if NETV may shift part of its dollars for emergency needs. Budget head Paul Few told the Lincoln commissioner no shift or funds build-up is allowed.

Sample suggested that NETV officials ask the Legislature's Appropriations Committee about "the possibility of establishing a fraction of our operating moneys" in a standing account "specifically earmarked for maintenance and depreciation."

He said it would be a new budget category that wouldn't have to be spent in any particular fiscal year, and carry-over balances wouldn't lapse into the state's general fund.

Sample said NETV can project for at least five years maintenance and problem-prone equipment needs. To budget for that should be the commission's duty in good management, he said.

Rooney said some federal funds are available for such uses, but Jack McBride, NETV Network general manager, said he and his staff will ask state officials about budget rearrangements.

In other business, a delegation of Wauneta citizens asked the commission to place a translator

State's Trial Attorney's Elect Officers

Omaha (UPI) — A prominent Omaha defense lawyer has been elected president of the Nebraska Association of Trial Attorneys.

The association said David

in 1979.

"Because the interconnection system would give Lincoln a "feed point to the national system," Rooney predicted long-range benefits to Nebraskans and the NETV Network, considered among the finest nationally.

PBS now broadcasts national programs via land lines. Rooney said abandoning those and using satellite transmission will cost no more than currently and ultimately less, and will serve remote areas easily because existing or new stations there can hook up at far less cost and with no terrestrial-created problems.

As well as improving home TV reception greatly, he said the satellite will begin with four-program channel capability initially, with the potential to expand to 12 simultaneous broadcasts. That will give local stations more program choices.

'Malpractice Five' Files Funds Report

By The Associated Press

The Malpractice Five Committee filed a report Thursday on campaign fundraising as required by law, but it showed only \$495.70 used to solicit contributions for State Sen. Loran Schmit.

"No contributions were made to this committee," the report to Secretary of State Allen Beermann said. "All contributions resulting from the committee action were payable to the Schmit campaign fund."

"Any checks received by the committee were delivered to Sen. Schmit and accounted for by the Loran Schmit for State Senator Committee in its report filed June 1, 1976."

Schmit, the Bellwood lawmaker who engineered passage of medical malpractice insurance legislation in the Unicameral for Nebraska physicians earlier this year, raised more than \$30,000 for his campaign to be reelected.

Of that amount, less than \$3,000 was attributable to doctors and some \$21,000 was unitemized. State law doesn't require itemizing donations of less than \$100 per person.

On one part of Thursday's report, Dr. Herbert Reese of Lincoln, Malpractice Five Committee treasurer, wrote:

"The committee was terminated. It was never considered to be a political committee until ruled to be such by the attorney general. It has no assets and no debts and no funds."

The nearly \$500 listed on the report as a beginning balance was spent for envelopes, postage, printing and to cover miscellaneous expenses.

Members of the committee included Reese; Dr. Harlan Papenfuss of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Medical Association; Dr. Warren Bosley of Grand Island; Dr. James Dunlap of Norfolk; and Dr. Blaine Y. Roffman of Omaha.

station (low-power unattended TV transmitting equipment) to serve the southwest Nebraska community and area.

Wauneta, in a valley, has NETV reception difficulties with other stations. Wauneta Schools Supt. Bill Matthews said, "Our (TV) fare's mostly police stories and bionic women" because NETV signals there are undependable.

The Wauneta school board and city council each appealed for a translator, but Rooney said inflation has eliminated an NETV surplus expected from funds for 13 others being built.

However, NETV has already surveyed the Wauneta area and investigated technical aspects, finding a translator need. Equipment costs could range from \$8,000 to \$15,000.

The commission, sympathetic to the Wauneta request, directed the NETV staff to form a working policy on translator placement and budget considerations, for a November report.

Exon: Two Universities Not Affordable

By The Associated Press

Nebraskans cannot afford to foot the bill for two universities, Gov. J. J. Exon said Thursday.

"The people of Nebraska cannot afford to finance two fullscale, separate universities," Exon said, adding that too much emphasis is placed on intercampus quarreling by administrators.

"We forget what it's all about, and that is educating kids," said the Democratic governor, — Commenting on a dispute over parity funding for the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

He said he has purposely stayed out of debates and disputes between the Lincoln and Omaha campus personnel, even to the extent of not reading results of a UNL-UNO formula funding committee study.

The governor said UNO should "demand and expect" quality instructors, but UNL "is a full-time, full-scale, Ph.D. granting university, which obviously is going to cost more."

Exon left little doubt where he stood on the issue:

"We should start laying it on the line now," he said. "The intent is not to have two totally equal universities."

Funds for UNO parity with UNL are an estimated \$1 million and the university Board of Regents is on record seeking half

that amount from the 1977 Unicameral.

Exon also said the entire university system has been treated well during the years he has been in office.

"The NU system has been very well funded during the six years that I have been governor, millions of dollars over my vetoes," he said.

"In some areas I have been labeled antieducation because I did not go along," he said. But he rebutted that by pointing to national studies showing that Nebraska is among the top five states in terms of increased state tax support for universities over the past two decades.

"I object to the 'We're paupers' attitude NU officials and regents sometimes present," Exon said.

Exon said he is still studying a Lancaster County District Court ruling that gives regents control of university generated funds and makes Unicameral budget bill narrative instructions nothing more than advisory.

"I do not think that that court decision is too significant a 'development,'" he said. "I have always favored as much of a lump sum appropriation to the university as possible."

"I have objected to the Legislature, in some categories, trying to over-dictate to the university how they spend their money."

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22" Carry-on, reg. \$57.50	43.10
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26" Pullman, reg. \$77.50	58.10
30" Overseas, reg. \$90	67.50

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Supporters Of Winkle Organize

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

A "Citizens for Justice" campaign to remove Gage-Jefferson County Judge Dennis Winkle from office has prompted a two-pronged countering effort.

A Jefferson County committee met Wednesday in support of the judge and a similar group is in the process of being organized in Gage County. Two Fairbury attorneys, Ron Brackie and William Panec, are co-chairmen of the Jefferson County Committee.

"The people opposing the judge caught his backers completely off guard," said Brackie referring to the citizens group, which launched its campaign at a Monday rally of some 280 persons. "This is just a start, but I am positive we (the backers group) will grow."

Eight persons, including four attorneys, attended the initial meeting, according to Brackie. The only other officer is Mrs. Vern Shamburg of Fairbury, treasurer.

Brackie identified other members of the nucleus group as attorneys James McKernan and Ron Schwab, Jefferson County Sheriff Clyde Kellie, Dr. C. B. Schwab, Lewis Mason and George H. Carbaugh.

At Beatrice, meanwhile, an attorney confirmed that he is spearheading a companion but separate effort in defense of the

judge. He asked not to be identified "until we actually have met and elected formal leadership."

The matter apparently is stirring up even more controversy in the two counties' legal circles than among the general public.

Both the Gage and Jefferson County Bar Associations have met on the issue — and both decided to remain noncommittal.

Steve Timm of Beatrice, president of the Gage County group, said the matter was discussed for approximately 25 minutes by 15 members, about two-thirds of the total membership, Thursday night. A secret ballot then was taken as to whether all members should be polled regarding their views on retaining Winkle.

A majority of the members voted that it would be "inappropriate to take a stand," said the president. He declined further comment.

It appears attorneys are sharply divided over Winkle, whose 11 years on the bench will be assessed by voters in the Nov. 2 general election. Under the Missouri judicial plan, he must receive majority approval to remain in office another six years.

According to Joe Chilen of Fairbury, president of the Jefferson County Bar Assn., seven of its eight "resident active members" were present at that group's

meeting. There was strong argument, he noted, prior to a decision not to take a formal stand.

"The consensus was that this was a gray area were were talking about," said Chilen. "Rather than lock ourselves into some resolution with which everyone didn't agree, we finally decided to let each individual express himself as he personally desires."

Linus Betka, Beatrice insurance man heading up the opposition citizens group, said details of an Oct. 27 rally at Fairbury are yet to be finalized. But he added that "we have reason to believe we will attract an even larger group than the 280 at Beatrice."

The Jefferson group, to be known as the "Vote 'Yes' For Judge Winkle Committee," plans to sponsor one or more public meetings at which the judge will respond to questions. A speaker's bureau is being established to present the committee's views.

"Because of judicial ethics, Judge Winkle has been handicapped in his ability to respond to some of the charges that have been made," said Brackie. "We feel that Judge Winkle is an excellent judge and that there is a responsibility to present an effective defense of his record."

Exon Responds By Describing Thone As 'Political Paranoid'

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Responding to criticism of his partisan political efforts, Gov. J. James Exon Thursday described Republican Rep. Charles Thone as "a political paranoid."

Thone had told potential contributors in a fund-raising letter that the Democratic governor was "trying hard to dominate all Nebraska politics."

Specifically, Thone noted that Exon was "throwing his full weight and prestige" behind the 1st District congressman's Democratic challenger, Pauline Anderson.

Asked to respond to Thone's suggestion that he was attempting to "dominate all Nebraska politics," Exon at first replied with a chuckle.

"I always thought poor old Charley was a political paranoid," he said. "In this case, he has jumped off the deep end."

Exon said he "strongly supports" Mrs. Anderson and will continue to do so.

"I don't know what Charley needs to win. He's got 10 times as much money and handsome leads in the polls, but he's more of a political paranoid than ever before."

Exon also answered Thone's suggestions that a book on labor union relationships with members of the Congress documents the governor's "hand-in-glove relationship with national big labor bosses."

Exon said he attended a labor luncheon one day four years ago when he was in Washington on other business.

"They were interested in meeting me, I think, because they viewed me as some kind of a 'freak' because I was the only Democrat in Nebraska elected on a statewide basis," he said.

First Campaign Report Deadline Monday, Oct. 18

Secretary of State Allen Beermann Thursday reminded all candidates for office and committees that the first of three campaign spending and contributions reports are due Monday.

The first reporting deadline is 15 days before the Nov. 2 general election.

Beermann pointed out that candidates for state and district offices and all committees must file the report with his office. Candidates for local posts and committees are required to file with the county clerk or election commissioner.

Candidates for federal offices, such as Congress and Senate, have separate filing requirements and dates.

Beermann said all candidates required to file with the secretary of state's office had reporting forms mailed to them in late summer. If any candidate or committee has misplaced the forms or lost them, Beermann asked to be notified immediately. In applicable cases, forms may also be obtained from county clerks or election commissioners.

Debate Is One-Sided

Lancaster County officials failed to show up for a Wednesday night debate with the League of Women Voters, so the league continued as planned and had a one-sided debate.

The Democratic Women's Club sponsored the debate, which would have been on the proposal to enlarge the county board to five members.

Initially, the county's debaters were to have been County Assessor Fritz Meyer and County Clerk Carl Hartman, but Meyer

said he would be out of town. So County Treasurer Frank Golden was supposed to replace Meyer, but neither Golden nor Hartman showed up.

Hartman reportedly was out of town and Golden apparently was ill.

Meanwhile, league President Annette Marquez still wanted to debate and said she wished she had someone to debate with, however, when no one showed, she proceeded with her arguments against enlarging the board.

Church To Appear Here

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho will appear at the Nebraska Union Ballroom in Lincoln next Monday night on behalf of Edward Zorinsky, the Democratic candidate for the Senate.

Church, winner of Nebraska's Democratic presidential primary election last May, will appear on a program sponsored by the

University of Nebraska Young Democrats.

Chairman of the program will be Hess Dyas, who lost to Zorinsky in the Democratic senatorial primary.

Also appearing will be Pauline Anderson, the party's 1st District congressional nominee, and State Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln.

Leaders Of Both Major Parties Endorse Raise For Legislators

Leaders of both major political parties Thursday endorsed the proposed constitutional amendment to increase the salaries of state senators.

The proposal, Amendment 8, would boost the monthly pay from \$400 to \$675.

Endorsements came from Republican and Democratic state chairmen, national committeemen and national committeewomen.

Mrs. Anderson said the program must be changed to assure that cost-of-living increases go to recipients without any reduction in supplementary benefits.

Democratic congressional nominee Pauline Anderson Thursday said her first priority as a member of the House would be to take "a new look at the Social Security program."

Mrs. Anderson said the program must be changed to assure that cost-of-living increases go to recipients without any reduction in supplementary benefits.

Cavanaughs Parents Of Daughter

Omaha (UPI) — The wife of State Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha Wednesday gave birth to an 8-pound 6-ounce girl.

A Cavanaugh spokesman said Mrs. Kathleen Cavanaugh and her daughter were doing fine at

Methodist Hospital in Omaha.

The spokesman said the baby, yet unnamed, has red hair like her father who is the 2nd District Democratic congressional candidate.

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Across Nebraska

Kimball Elderly May Get Housing

Kimball — A survey is currently underway in Kimball to study the need for a low-rent housing project for elderly residents. If a need exists, according to Kimball Housing Authority spokesmen, an apartment complex would be built with the help of the Farmers Home Administration. Units would have 600 square feet and rent for 25% of the occupants yearly income. A decision is set later this month.

McCook Housing Reaching For Sky

McCook — Work is being completed on the largest housing structure in the city's history. Workmen for Cogle, Inc. of Omaha have put the third story on a new 48-unit apartment house on the east edge of town. Plans call for a similar structure to be completed at a later date, according to Bob Wickman and Associates, the builders.

Ogallala Scene 'Living History'

Ogallala — Ogallala farmer Wayne Peterson drew a few stares as he showed up at the Great Western Sugar Co. beet receiving station with a load of beets on the bed of his 1926 Model T Ford truck earlier this week. The truck, owned by farmer George Vasa, is used yearly to haul one load of beets to the station. Saturday's load of 900 pounds was slightly less than in the past, though, since the tires are getting weak and won't support a heavier load, Peterson said. Modern trucks carry about 11 Ton of beets.

Grand Island Cemetery Revived

Grand Island — Members of the Betsey Hagar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Boy Scout Troop 114 pitched in to clean up the old East Grand Island Cemetery last week. The two groups undertook the project of restoring the old gravestones and cleaning up the grounds as part of a Bicentennial project.

Hastings To Host Reality Talk

Hastings — A public lecture on Reality Therapy will be presented at Central Technical Community College Monday Oct. 18, by Sister Maria C. McDermott, of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. The talk will be part of a two-day workshop on motivation being conducted on the campus.

Metrics To Be Topic At Peru State

Peru — A workshop on America's conversion to metrics will be held Oct. 15, 16 and 23 at Peru State College, for current and prospective teachers. The course is being offered for one hour of undergraduate college credit and will cover the history of metrics, an explanation of the system and metric games and activities.

Stars Are Out On Wayne Campus

Wayne — The Sun, Stars and Seasons have returned to the great indoors of the Wayne State College Fred G. Dale Planetarium. Through pictures and music the show celebrates the events of the four seasons as seen in northeast Nebraska, according to college officials, and airs nightly through Nov. 21.

Medical Students Get Scholarships

Omaha — Three medical students from the University of Nebraska Medical Center have received renewals of New York Life Insurance Company medical scholarships for the current academic year. Debra Placek, Rockville; Donald Walla, Columbus and Lawrence Kaczmarek, Omaha, received the \$4,000 grants.

Foreign Markets Sought For Wheat

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The Wheat Advisory Committee to the Nebraska Department of Agriculture has a budget of just over \$200,000 to spend to improve the market price for wheat in Nebraska.

Discussions on the budget at the committee's meeting Thursday indicated about half of the funds will be spent on foreign marketing efforts and half divided between research and domestic marketing efforts and administration.

The committee shaved several items out of the budget because of increased costs attributed to inflation. The committee is also short of money to spend due to the farmers' delay in marketing wheat.

Items eliminated included wheat quality surveys and scholarships were reduced by 50% of what the committee used to spend.

"We really want to see some people go into special training in foreign marketing. We hope to get the University of Nebraska to set up some kind of a course on overseas marketing," said Vic Haas of Hemingford.

Dr. Martin Massengale, vice chancellor for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University promised to look into the possibility of adding a marketing course.

Massengale told the committee he will ask for an additional marketing expert on the staff of the institute when he meets with the Board of Regents Friday.

Massengale said he intended

to ask for 12½ additional teaching positions, a renovation of the agricultural engineering complex and other improvements.

"The tractor testing station building is just too small to use. We can't get the big new tractors inside to test them," he said.

Ray Davis, chairman of the committee and a wheat grower from Potter reported on several conferences he attended on grain supplies and markets.

"We keep hearing that there is going to be a shortage of soybeans, that feed grain demand will be very great and that wheat sales will improve. I even heard one economist from New York who said that wheat would reach \$4.00 a bushel," he said. Wheat is currently selling below \$2.50 in outstate Nebraska.

Davis also said he thought that the increase in wheat loan rates would help some younger farmers with limited credit reserves survive in agriculture.

Frank Johannsen of Bayard, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association doubted the \$4.00 wheat price prediction from New York. "There is just too much wheat. I expect that farmers will be lucky to obtain two thirds of what it costs them to grow wheat. It will remain near the loan rate of \$2.50 unless there is some kind of climactic event of increase demand," he predicted.

Davis noted that a survey in Kansas indicated that farmers there still were holding 96% of their 1976 wheat crop. "I doubt that Nebraska farmers have sold much more than the Kansas farmers have," he said.

Patrolmen Avoid Injury During Omaha Shooting

Omaha (AP) — Two state patrolmen on surveillance detail in northwest Omaha escaped injury Wednesday night when a suspect in a felony case fired a shotgun at them and missed.

Patrol investigator Stewart Halpin said a Murray man is

held pending a decision by the Douglas County attorney's office on possible charges in the shooting. Halpin said he and in-

vestigator William Ryan were following a pickup truck in an unmarked car when the suspect stepped out of the truck and fired once at them and missed.

Halpin said the suspect was arrested a short time later at a nearby mobile home park.

Halpin said two children and a woman were in the pickup with the suspect at the time of the shooting and the officers did not return the fire.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the construction of Gravity Wells at Rock Creek, Fish Hatchery, near Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2:30 o'clock P.M., CDT, at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 19th day of October, 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract sum.

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION
BY: Eugene T. Mahoney
Director

23162-37, Oct. 5, 8, 15

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive sealed bids for the construction of a Residence and Utilities at North Platte Fish Hatchery near North Platte, Nebraska, until 2 o'clock P.M., CDT, at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 19th day of October, 1976, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68503.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond in the full amount of the contract sum.

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION
BY: Eugene T. Mahoney
Director

23177-37, Oct. 5, 8, 15

ORDINANCE NO. 11797

An Ordinance granting to the Union Pacific Railroad Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns, the right to construct, maintain and operate spur tracks over and across Northwest 12th Street adjacent to Lot 14, Block 2, Union Pacific Addition, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and with certain rights and privileges; and repealing Ordinance No. 11732 passed by the City Council of Lincoln, Nebraska.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That there is hereby granted to the Union Pacific Railroad Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns, the right to construct, maintain, and operate spur tracks over and across a portion of Northwest 12th Street, Union Pacific Addition in Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, which is more particularly described as follows:

A strip of land 10 feet wide across Northwest 12th Street in Union Pacific Addition in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, said strip of land being 50 feet in width, measured at right angles and radially, on the east side of the following described centerline of Spur Track No. A-49 of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, to be constructed and operated, and said centerline prolonged: Commencing at the point of intersection of said centerline of Spur Track No. A-49 with the east line of Lot 6, Block 5 of said Union Pacific Addition, and extending south 25.7 degrees east, a distance of 6.76 feet, thence southeasterly along said centerline, which is a straight line, to an angle of 23.76 degrees, thence southeasterly along said centerline, which is a straight line, a distance of 23.76 feet to the beginning of tangent curve, thence northeasterly along said centerline, which is a straight line, a distance of 46.13 feet; thence southeasterly along said curve, 46 minutes 30 seconds, a distance of 78.58 feet to a point on the west line of Lot 14, Block 2 of said Union Pacific Addition, said point being 47.61 feet distant from the northwest corner of said Lot 14 and the end of this description, containing an area of 1,023.4 square feet, more or less.

Provided, that the City of Lincoln reserves the right to terminate any and all rights granted herein in the event that said tracks or crossing shall have been abandoned for a period of one year. The Permittee, its successors and assigns, shall within thirty days after being notified in writing, by the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, of such termination, remove said tracks, and shall restore said street and shall replace all sidewalks, pavement and other improvements.

Provided further, that said tracks shall be so constructed as to protect from damage all sewer and water pipes and mains, gas and other pipes running beneath the surface of said streets, including the sidewalk space. When an emergency involving an imminent threat of injury to persons or property requires the City of Lincoln to remove said tracks or crossing for purposes of repair, the City of Lincoln shall notify the disowner of the Union Pacific Railroad Company of such removal, and the Permittee, or its agents, to perform the required removal. In the event that said emergency shall not exist, the City of Lincoln shall remove said tracks, and shall restore said street at its own expense.

Provided further, that the need for crossing protection devices at this crossing in order to avoid undue hazard shall be determined in accordance with the standards prescribed by the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration or the standards of the State of Nebraska, whichever standards are more stringent. The standards are determined by taking into account all of the various hazard factors involved in the crossing, such as the exposure factor, the volume of traffic, the number of the average daily vehicular traffic count to the number of trains utilizing the crossing. At such time it may be determined by utilizing the aforementioned standards that crossing protection devices are required at this crossing, the City of Lincoln shall obtain any State or Federal funds available for this purpose. The Railroad Company will assist the City of Lincoln in the effort to obtain available State or Federal funds.

Provided further, when said streets or any portion thereof are paved or repaved, the Permittee, its successors and assigns shall pave between the rails of said tracks and eighteen inches outside thereof, including the sidewalk space, the manner of such materials as are acceptable to the Department of Public Works of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. Said Permittee shall also be responsible for the maintenance of the sidewalk space and shall be responsible for the maintenance of the sidewalk space and shall be responsible for the maintenance of the sidewalk space.

Provided further, that said Permittee, its successors and assigns shall maintain said tracks on the level with the surface of the streets over which they pass, as it now exists, and shall be responsible for the maintenance of the sidewalk space and shall be responsible for the maintenance of the sidewalk space.

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PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

subject arising out of the granting of the provisions of this ordinance, or out of the exercise or enjoyment of the same by said Permittee, its successors and assigns.

Provided further, that said Permittee, its successors and assigns shall at all times hereafter comply with all ordinances, rules and regulations of the City of Lincoln.

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PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

the County-City Building, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock, a.m., WED., OCT. 27, 1976, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 2366 being in Frederick Circle from Sunset Acres Addition in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and contract documents may be seen, and blank proposals obtained in the Department of Public Works and Utilities.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
#33231-11, Oct. 15

STATE OF NEBRASKA, EX REL,
E. BENJAMIN NELSON,
DIRECTOR OF INSURANCE

THE PIONEER INSURANCE COMPANY, INCORPORATED IN NEBRASKA, CREDITORS, CLAIMANTS, AGENTS, SURPLUS NOTE HOLDERS, SHAREHOLDERS, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ASSETS OF, OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST, THE PIONEER INSURANCE COMPANY, INCORPORATED IN NEBRASKA.

Notice is hereby given that the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska, has found the Pioneer Insurance Company, Incorporated, an October 13, 1976, ordered its liquidation by and under the direction of the Department of Insurance, E. Benjamin Nelson, Director of Insurance as Liquidator.

Notice is hereby given to all policyholders, creditors, claimants, agents, surplus note holders, shareholders and all other persons interested in the assets of, or having claims against, the Pioneer Insurance Company, a Nebraska insurance corporation, of Lincoln, Nebraska, to file said claims together with proofs thereof on or before April 15, 1977 with the Pioneer Insurance Company, in Liquidation, by E. Benjamin Nelson, Director of Insurance as Liquidator, P. O. Box 94699, State House Station, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509, and notice is further given that all claims not so filed within that time will be forever barred.

Pioneer Insurance Company in Liquidation by the Nebraska Department of Insurance, E. Benjamin Nelson, Director of Insurance as Liquidator.
#33262 - 47, Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5

ORDINANCE NO. 11795
An Ordinance creating Ordinal, Lighting District No. 219, defining the limits thereof, designating the improvements to be made thereon, designating the property to be benefited, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Ordinal Lighting District No. 219 and the same is hereby created; that said Ordinal Lighting District is created for the purpose of acquiring and installing, and maintaining, including poles, fixtures, wiring, underground conduits, and all necessary equipment and accessories, in or along the following described street, to wit: Public grounds, public way or ways, within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to wit: All those portions of 6th Street, South 6th Circle, South 6th Street, Deerwood Drive and Tanglewood Lane located in Colonial Hills 10th Addition that said Ordinal Lighting District shall include the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Colonial Hills 10th Addition.

The cost of acquiring and installing said Ordinal Lighting, including poles, fixtures, wiring, underground conduits, and all necessary equipment and accessories, and all other persons interested thereto, shall be assessed proportionately to the benefits on the property benefited, to-wit: All of Colonial Hills 10th Addition, and be the same are hereby repealed.

Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council.

Introduced by: John L. Robinson
Passed: October 11, 1976
M. E. Speed, City Clerk
#33233-17, Oct. 15

NOTICE OF HEARING
LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 27, 1976, at 7:00 P.M., City Council Chambers, County City Building, 555 South 10th Street on the following items. For more information, call 473-6491, City County Planning Department, Room 3361.

1. Amendment to the text of the Lincoln Municipal Code, Section 27.36.20, Section 27.46.010, 27.46.020, 27.46.030, and 27.46.040, relating to a certificate of compliance.

2. Appeal of subdivision requirements for Reller Addition, by John McArthur and R. E. Nelson, located generally northwest of Corner Highway and west of 70th Street.

3. Appeal of administrative subdivision requirements as to the subdivision of Lots 14 through 21, Block 2, Lincoln Driving Park Company First Subdivision, located on the southeast corner of 22nd and Vine, by Joseph Anderson.

4. Appeal of administrative subdivision requirements on property described as Lots 9 and 10, Block 2, C. Burr's Subdivision, located generally on the northeast corner of 16th and Prospect Streets.

5. Allocation of Standard Farms Ltd. by R. Perry, for a change of zone from "AA" Rural and Public Use to "G" Local Business, on a portion of Lots 18 and 20, Block 1, in the SW 1/4 of Section 18-7 of the 6th P.M., Lancaster County, generally located on the west corner of the intersection of Lake Road and Pine Lake Road, north of Pine Lake Road. (Change of Zone No. 1500).

6. Application of Hub Hall Company by the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission for a change of zone from "AA" Rural and Public Use to "G" Local Business, on a portion of Lots 18 and 20, Block 1, in the SW 1/4 of Section 18-7 of the 6th P.M., Lancaster County, generally located on the west corner of the intersection of Lake Road and Pine Lake Road, north of Pine Lake Road. (Change of Zone No. 1500).

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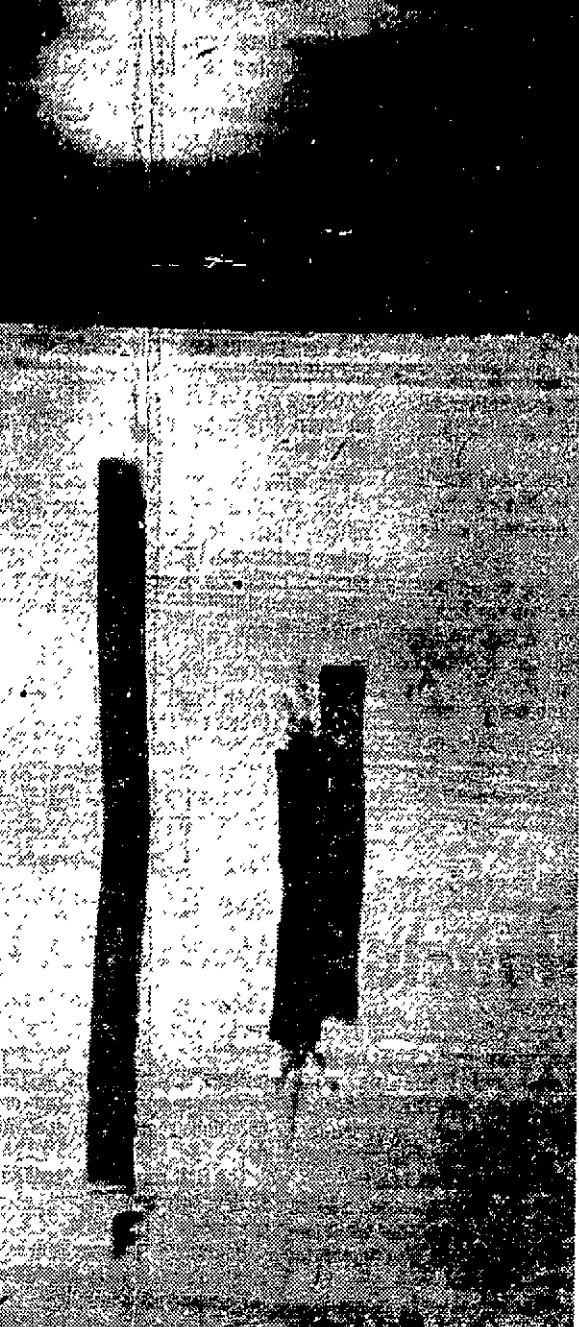
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A Bird's Eye View

An autumn sunset creates pretty impressive of solitude on Lake Erie's Sandusky Bay off Bayview, Ohio.

Drinking Alcohol Reduces Male Hormone Output

Boston (AP) — Medical researchers say they have found the first direct evidence in non-alcoholic males that drinking alcohol reduces the production of testosterone — the hormone that gives men masculine characteristics.

It has long been known that men may be relatively impotent after drinking, and alcoholics completely impotent — even after they stop drinking.

Testosterone governs such male sexual characteristics as sperm production and facial and body hair. Without it boys could

not undergo puberty. Researchers from several institutions in New York City conducted tests on 11 male volunteers. Each volunteer was given a little more than an ounce of alcohol every three hours around the clock — not enough to make them drunk. All were given enough to eat.

Testosterone in the blood was measured in four of the men 24 days after the start of the drinking. In three, the concentration had fallen by 29 to 55%.

The fourth man had quickly developed an upset stomach and was cut to one-third the alcohol given others. His testosterone stayed normal.

Two other men were tested at the fifth day. In one, testosterone had fallen by 27%. In the other it had fallen only slightly.

All six men were described as "social drinkers," normally drinking no more than 2.7 ounces of alcohol a week.

A report on the research appears in Thursday's issue of the weekly New England Journal of Medicine.

In their discussion, the authors, led by Dr. Gary Godson of the New York Medical College, noted that other hormonal changes seen in patients with alcohol-caused cirrhosis, a liver disorder, were not seen in their normal subjects.

"Possibly, more chronic exposure to alcohol for a period of months to years would be necessary to produce these changes," the authors said.

The doctors measured another hormone produced in a different part of the body in the other five men involved in the research

and said the production level of this hormone had not declined. The doctors said this indicated the alcohol was acting directly on the testicles.

In an editorial commenting on the work, Drs. David H. Van Thiel and Roger Lester of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine said, "The clinical effects of alcohol ingestion on male sexual function are overt. Corresponding changes in women may have a more subtle function." They said they had no result yet from studies of women and alcohol.

Infamous Madam Reads Bible Now

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. (AP) — Claudia McCoy sits quietly these days, wheezing and chain-smoking and thinking of Jesus and of the door through which we all must pass.

Occasionally, she turns away from her upcoming journey. And at these times, she may even let her mind drift back through the smoke and the decades to those days when she became a local legend running the most infamous bawdy house in southern West Virginia — and was becoming one of Mingo County's richest residents in the process.

"I used to be a real go-getter, baby," she said one recent afternoon. "I used to be able to work 18 and 20 hours a day without stopping, but I'm all in now."

"I've enjoyed my life, though. I used to play the piano and sing them old hymns like nobody's business."

Approaching 75, Claudia McCoy is now a semi-invalid. She's had several strokes and heart attacks in the past couple of years and now spends most of her time smoking and reading the Bible.

When interviewed, she was sitting in a room just off the lobby of the Ritz Hotel, known far and wide as "The Alvon" back in the rip-roaring days when hundreds of miners came to drink and dance with "Claudia's girls."

Jolly Smith well remembers the Alvon. He used to make frequent visits when he was Williamson's police chief.

"I've raided her many a time," he said with a chuckle. "Everything she did was illegal. She paid off everybody: the sheriff, the state police, everybody."

"The Alvon was a rough place. There were lots of girls working there, and I wouldn't have any idea the people killed in that

club. I remember three were killed at one time. "But," he added, "Claudia wasn't all bad. She also helped a lot of people. Folks around here were down on her because of the way she made her money but she didn't give a damn. She really made a lot of money. I'd say she's the biggest individual property owner in Mingo County."

"Well, it wasn't always that way," said Claudia McCoy, when asked about her holdings. "I was flat broke when I came here back in 1935. I had to hitchhike into town."

She came from nearby Colman, Ky., where her late husband had run a store on Peter Creek.

"He died in 1930," she said. "Before that, he ran a general merchandise store and bootlegging joint. Honey, you had to do that back then or get in the soup line. I had 18 kids. Four of them were my own and the others I'd picked up off the street."

"Yes," she said, "I was flat broke when I got here. I pawned my rings and rented a cockroach-infested building and went from there to the biggest place in town when I bought the Williamson Hotel back in 1940."

She later got into tax trouble and sold the hotel. But she held on to a vast amount of property scattered throughout the county.

"At one time me and the bank owned a lot of property in this town," she said. "But I'm selling now just as fast as I can before I leave here."

She lit another cigarette, blew out a cloud of mentholated smoke and smiled.

"God's answered my prayers. Honey, we're all sinners but I ain't never done nothing I'm afraid to go to hell over."

First Lady Of British Stage Dies At 88

London (UPI) — Dame Edith Evans, the first lady of the British stage, died peacefully in her sleep Thursday at her country home. She was 88.

From her London debut in a starring Shakespearean role at the age of 24, there was not a year until World War II without Edith Evans as the star of a West End play. She created four of George Bernard Shaw's major roles.

She refused to make movies until she was 61, then made a whole new career of them. She gave a one-woman stage show when she was 85.

In all her years of acclaim as the first lady of the English stage, Dame Edith said she never felt her own greatness and had one rule which she lived by on

the stage — honesty.

"I never felt like a great actress," Dame Edith said in a television film about her life. "Never."

"All I've ever done is never tell a lie on the stage. They've had their money's worth out of me. I've never tricked an audience in my life. If I can't do it truthfully, then I don't do it at all."

She shared with Sir Laurence Olivier that special talent for making roles her own.

No one can ever play Congreve's "The Way of the World" without referring to Edith Evans' portrayal of Mrs. Millamant. There has never been a nurse like her in "Romeo and Juliet."

Perhaps her most famous line of all

came in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," when Dame Edith as Lady Bracknell packed a whole side-splitting world into the exclamation, "a handbag!"

Dame Edith played everything with everyone. She played the classics and moderns, high drama and high comedy, and brought to every role a special presence and her famous voice.

Critic Kenneth Tynan called her voice "a kind of heavenly burbling, as if the leading soloist in a celestial choir had taken a nip too much of the nectar."

Photographer-designer Cecil Beaton spoke of "the sheer splendor of her voice, which she brandishes like a string of emeralds."

"I always loved words," she used to say. "Ever since I was a child they fascinated me."

Broadway first saw her in 1933 in "Evensong," and she returned occasionally. But London's West End was her realm until she went into films. In her 79th year she won five major film awards for "The Whisperers."

Dame Edith said one thing spurred her acting career through all of its more than 60 years.

"To be someone else. That's what makes me happy. Shaw told me I changed completely when I was acting. I feel I do. I can be so marvelous, but only when I'm someone else."

Hideout Holds Gospel Festival

Stanton, Mo. (UPI) — The ninth annual Fall Festival of Gospel Songs will be held at Meramec Caverns, which was once used as a hideout by Jesse James and his gang a century ago. The Blackwood Brothers and Wendy Bagwell are among the stars who will perform at the festival on Oct. 30.

Saturday, October 16
MAL DUNN and His Orchestra

Sunday, October 17
PLA MOR VS MATH
POLKA QUEENS VS SLADKY
PLA-MOR POLKA SHOWS SUNDAYS
RADIO-KGMT-1310-1:00-KOTD-1000-2:00

Saturday, October 23
Bobby Layne & His Orchestra

Sunday, October 24
ELMER SCHEID VS ERNIE KUCERA

Thurs., October 28
TOMMY DORSEY Orchestra
Directed by MURRAY MACHMER

Plas-Mor BALLROOM
ROUTE 6 (4 MILES WEST ON O STREET)
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68502
(402) 435-9411
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER
4th and Vine 464-2371

STARTS TONIGHT!
OPEN 7:00-SHOW AT 7:30

SHEER TERROR!

The Jaws of Death

UNIVERSAL MARVELL, INC. (M&M) ASSOCIATES PRESENTS

PLUS

BRILLIANTLY DONE! DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY! PETER BOYLE

IS Joe

A CANNON RELEASE R

LATE SHOW "TWILIGHT PEOPLE"

El Cordobes Throws

1st Anniversary Party

Cordoba, Spain (UPI) — Manuel Benitez, "El Cordobes," who retired four years ago after earning a reported \$2.5 million as Spain's most controversial bullfighter, celebrated the first anniversary of his wedding to his French-born wife Martina by staging a 12-hour flamenco party and giving her \$15,000 worth of jewels and an airplane, the national news agency Cifra said.

MOVIES

Movie Times
Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "Executive Action" (PG) 7:30, 9 p.m.

Cinema 2: "Obsession" (PG) 7:15, 9:10

Cinema X: "The Millionaire" (X) 10:12, 2:4, 6:8, 10:11, "Three The Hard Way" (X) 11:1, 3:5, 7:9, 11:11

Cooper/Lincoln: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 7:15, 9:25

Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 5:30, 7:20, 9:15

Douglas 2: "A Matter of Time" (PG) 5:30, 7:20, 9:15

Douglas 3: "Fantasia" (G) 5:30, 7:25, 9:25

Embassy: "Tell Them Johnny Wadd is Here" (X) 11:1, 3:30, 4:6, 30:9, 11:30, "Penthouse Party Girls" (X) 12:30, 3:5, 30:8, 10:30

Hollywood & Vine 1: "I Never Gave a Sucker an Even Break" (PG) 6:20, 9:15, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" (PG) 7:45, 10:40

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Exorcist" (R) 7:30

Jay: "Treasure of Matecumbe" (G) 7:8, 8:55 p.m.

Plaza 1: "If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind" (R) 6:45, 9:35

Plaza 2: "Bambi" (G) 7:30, "Escape from Witch Mountain" (G) 5:40, 9

Plaza 3: "Manson" (R) 5:6, 30:8, 9:30

Plaza 4: "Sex With a Smile" (R) 5:40, 7:35, 9:25

Sheldon Film Theater: "Film-Makers' Showcase — Freude," 3, 7:30 p.m.

State: "Crypt of Dark Secrets" (R) 7:30, 9:10

Stuart: "The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

84th & O: Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only

Starview: Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only

West O: Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only

'Slipper And Rose'

Hollywood (UPI) — Universal of Cinderella," starring Richard Pictures will distribute "The Chamberlain and Gemma Slipper and The Rose. The Story Craven

Open Bowling 6¢ per frame

1 P.M. to 12 Midnite

Pool - Snooker 75¢ Hour

SNOOKER BOWL

47th & Dudley "the fun center" 464-9822

HOLLYWOOD & VINE twin theatres

"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"

"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE **FEATURE** **DOUBLE** **FEATURE**

W.C. FIELDS

"SUCKER" SHOWS AT 6:20-9:15

"HONEST MAN" SHOWS AT 7:45 & 10:40

VINE

THE EXORCIST

SHOW TIMES: 7:00 9:30

ONE WEEK ONLY!

12th & Q - upstairs in the glass menagerie

in concert Michael Murphy

Special Guest Peter Lang

Sunday, October 17, 2 shows 7 & 9:30
Nebraska Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud.
50th & Huntington

General Admission tickets \$5.00 Advance at Union South Desk, Dirt Cheap, Nebraska Wesleyan Admin., Thompson Music 66th St.

presented by UNL-UPC & NWU-CCAC

plaza 4
12th & p'st. • 477-1234

Sat. and Sun. Only At 1:00, 2:45
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE

"Parents! A Film The Critics Want Your Children To See"

"It's been a long time since we had such an enjoyable treat for the small fry"

ONCE UPON A TIME

THE GREATEST FAIRY TALE OF THEM ALL!

3 BIG FEATURES

TERROR from under the HOUSE

You may never dare go in the basement again!

Starring ROAN COLLENS & JAMES BRYDE

PLUS

EXORCISM! THE DEVIL'S NIGHTMARE

AND

THE DEVIL CRISIS! IN THE DEVIL'S GARDEN

A G.G. Communications Release Directed by Rolf Kauka

CONGRESS INN LOUNGE
2001 West "O" St.

Sing-along Fun With DICK PATTERSON
at the PIANO BAR
Fri. & Sat. Nites

DOUGLAS 3 SHOWING AT: 5:10-7:10-9:10

Co-starring ELMER FUDD*, DAFY DUCK*, TWETTY-PIE*, PORKY PIG*, SYLVESTER*, and more of your favorite Looney Tunes Characters

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES

You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid! Introduced by ORSON WELLES

DOUGLAS 2 SHOWING AT: 5:30-7:20-9:15

SORRY, NO PASSES

Some dreams do come true

Liza Minnelli • Ingrid Bergman

A Matter of Time

Guest Star CHARLES BOYER

DOUGLAS 1 SHOWING AT: 5:30-7:30-9:30

IT IS THE GREATEST FEAR BECAUSE IT IS THE ANCIENT FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN.

THE OMEN

YOU HAVE BEEN WARNED

84th & O GATES OPEN 7:15 FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

3 BIG FEATURES

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You may never dare go in the basement again!

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THE DEVIL CRISIS! IN THE DEVIL'S GARDEN

A MEMISPHRE PICTURES RELEASE COLOR R

WEST O OUTDOOR THEATRE

STARTS TONIGHT!
OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT 7:30

THEY WERE 16 AND COMING OF AGE

"TEENAGE INTIMACIES"

PLUS CO-HIT **"BAD GIRLS"**

LATE SHOW **"GIRLS OF 42nd ST."**

NOW SHOWING! **Stuart**

SHOWS AT: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 AND 9:30

"NOT SINCE 'CAT BALLOU' such a hilariously bawdy movie!"

and heap funny, too!

A broken down frontier scout teams up with a drunken Indian with a social disease to pull off the Great Brothel Robbery of 1908!

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Chess Set Fits On Head Of Pin

MOSCOW (AP) — A chess game on the head of a pin. A working electric motor 800 times smaller than a matchhead. A fully rigged frigate made of gold, no bigger than a breadcrumb.

With a puff of breath, one could blow away the life work of Nikolai S. Syadristi, a Ukrainian who is the leading Soviet creator of "micro-miniatures."

Working under a microscope, using tools so small their blades are sometimes invisible to the naked eye and could pierce a finger without pain, Syadristi has laid claim to several world records for smallness.

The world's smallest book, half a millimeter (0.020 of an inch) in size, with 12 hand-lettered pages sewn together with threads from a spider's web. The world's smallest assembled object, a golden padlock and key 27 microns in size — or 50,000 times smaller than a poppy seed.

The Guinness Book of World Records includes no entries in these categories.

It is an unusual pastime for the trained agronomist, who is also Ukrainian champion in the

Soviet sport of underwater harpooning.

"I do it for the competition, like sports," Syadristi said in an interview at the Moscow Polytechnical Museum where his works are on permanent display. "I want to make things smaller than the Japanese, the Germans, the Americans," he said.

"I do it for the love of it. Some men, you know, get a sudden urge to sing. Me, I make micro-miniatures."

Syadristi, whose works have been shown in Paris and Montreal as well as in Eastern Europe, is one of half a dozen masters of his art in the Soviet Union. The works of the Armenian Edouard Kazaryan and of the Ukrainian Mikhail Mastlyuk have been shown at the museum.

On display in a small room behind the museum's automotive exhibits, a dozen of Syadristi's creations sit in brightly lighted glass cases, looking like no more than tiny specks of dust. Through microscopes set

up in front of them, they spring to life as dazzling little works of art, each totally different from the next.

In Syadristi's chess game, gold chessmen 0.014 millimeters high are arranged on a board that sits within the circumference of a pinhead. It shows the concluding move of the 1927 world championship between Jose R. Capablanca of Cuba, playing white, and Alexander Alekhin of the Soviet Union. Capablanca won.

The tiny golden ship with platinum spars and spun glass rigging 400 times thinner than a human hair is a minutely detailed scale model of a 19th century frigate with wind in its sails. It took six months to build and measures 3.2 millimeters from stem to stern. One millimeter is 0.0394 of an inch.

The electric motor, one-twentieth of a cubic millimeter in size, has 14 parts in all. It buzzes into motion at the flick of a switch, and Syadristi claims that it has no had a breakdown in 15 years of display.

Other compositions show a

microscopic artificial rose inside a hollow human hair, and fully strung balalaika made of 40 separate wooden parts, placed inside the hollowed half of a poppy seed.

"I like to make things that are not just small but which capture an expressive moment," Syadristi said.

He said he likes to work in the quiet of the evening at his home in the Ukrainian town of Kharkov. He makes his own simple, but minuscule, tools, and says his most sophisticated technology involves learning the properties of his materials in very small sizes.

When he works at his microscope, Syadristi first washes his hands in gasoline and powders them with talcum. "If I didn't do that, the tiny beads of sweat on my fingertips would create a flood that would wash away my work," he said.

"Working on anything bigger than a hair's breadth," Syadristi said, "I'm home free. Splitting a hair, that's easy, like slicing a sandwich."

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Produced by ROBERT EVANS and SIDNEY BECKERMAN Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER

Toxic PBB Study To Take Years

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A \$338,000 study of what a fire retardant called PBB does to humans is two months old, but it will be years before there will be any answers about the effects of the chemical which got into the food chain by accident.

"We are still in the infancy stage of the actual study," said Marvin Budd, field coordinator for the Michigan Department of Public Health project.

"Obviously, you're not going to have any startling results in the first year," said Dr. Harold Humphrey, the project's director who says the project is nearly on schedule. He said the first year will be devoted to obtaining medical histories and blood samples from participants.

So far, researchers, working from a prefabricated duplex here, have interviewed 430 persons from about 300 families on farms quarantined because of high levels of the toxic chemical. PBB (polybrominated biphenyl) was spread across much of Michigan in 1973 when the chemical accidentally was

mixed into livestock feed. Livestock on about 540 farms were quarantined and destroyed since they contained amounts of the chemical above the federal tolerance level of 0.3 parts per million.

More than 30,000 cattle, hundreds of thousands of chickens and tons of butter, eggs and milk contained more PBB than federal regulations allow. They all were condemned and buried on state land near Kalkaska.

Many farm families have complained of joint pains, unexplained weight losses and other symptoms common to livestock fed the PBB-tainted feed. A smaller study more than a year ago found no cause and effect relationship between the ailments reported and PBB.

The current study's goal is to question 4,000 persons. Budd said nearly 2,000 of those will come from about 500 of the quarantined farms chosen because they had the greatest exposure to PBB.

"They're more likely to experience health problems, if

there are any health problems," he said.

Others questioned will be those who bought food or products directly from quarantined farms between April 1973 and April 1974, the period when the tainted feed circulated.

Three medical technologists are asking study participants 19 principal questions which concentrate on health symptoms that may be related to PBB. Questioning ordinarily takes 15 to 20 minutes.

The researchers also intend to get blood samples from each person questioned. The technicians will take the samples during interviews.

But no blood samples have been taken so far. Budd said that part of the study has been postponed until new equipment is available in Lansing to check the blood samples.

Budd said the 4,000 interviews should be completed by April. But what happens after that is uncertain. He said the study, which may last 10 to 20 years, could involve reinterviewing half

the original group of 4,000 in the second year and rechecking the others one year later.

"It's difficult to say what direction the study may take. That's going to depend upon the medical findings," Budd said. He did say he expects the Big Rapids office to operate at least three years.

Budd, an environmental sanitarian, has a background in such studies. He was the field representative who organized a two-year study on the impact on human health of PCB, polychlorinated biphenyl, which is chemically related to PBB.

The PCB study, which ended last year, concentrated upon fish eaters in the South Haven, Ludington, Manistee, and Traverse City areas along Lake Michigan.

Budd said the PCB study found no identifiable human health problems related to the chemical, although it did show levels of the chemical were higher among frequent fish eaters.

Columbia Cards Bring Photo Finish

Bogota, Colombia (UPI) — American tourists visiting Colombia have been required to get a tourist card, which is issued gratis by Colombian Consulates abroad upon presentation of two passport-size photographs. However, many

Colombian Consulates do not yet seem to be aware of the new regulations. Sometimes immigration inspectors at Bogota's International Airport don't even require it, but free-lance airport photographers are doing a roaring business.

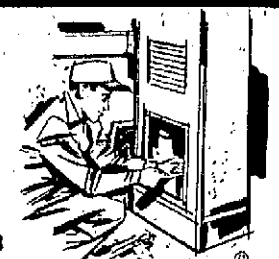
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14	478-15	2176	14	478-15	2176
14	478-15	2176	14	478-15	2176
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14	478-15	2176	14	478-15	2176
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14	478-15	2176	14	478-15	2176

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Duchess Of Windsor Wins

Paris (UPI) — A French television channel and the newspaper France Soir were ordered to pay the Duchess of Windsor \$32,000 in damages for showing films and a photograph of her walking in her garden supported by three persons.

Judge Simone Rozes, ruled that the widow of the Duke of Windsor suffered damage when channel one of French television showed a film of the duchess, taken with a telescopic lens,

hobbling outside her Paris mansion May 16 after returning home from a hospital stay.

The newspaper France Soir May 18 published a photograph taken from the film.

The duchess' lawyer, Francois Alfonsi, told the court the film "was made secretly without the agreement or permission of the duchess. This photography indeed was damaging and was an invasion of her private life."

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Chambliss HR Propels Yanks Into Series

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Friday, October 15, 1976 33

Top Linebackers In NU-KSU Tilt

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Four of the nation's top linebackers will be on the Memorial Stadium football field Saturday when Nebraska and Kansas State meet in the season's second Big Eight Conference game.

Nebraska's Cleve Picken and James Wightman and Kansas State's Gary Spani and Carl Pennington have statistics to back up their status as All-American candidates.

They're the backbone of defensive units highly regarded in the conference, but the game figures to be decided more on the offensive abilities of the two teams, an edge which goes to Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers have averaged 381 yards in total offense to K-State's 215 yard average, getting their big edge through the passing game, in which they hold a 175-47 yard edge over the Wildcats. In rushing, Nebraska and Kansas State rank seventh and eighth, respectively, in the league.

Spani, the junior from Manhattan, is coming off a 22-tackle performance against Missouri, giving him the lead by a wide margin over teammate Pennington this season.

Wightman holds a 49-29 edge on Picken, who hasn't played a

full strength for over three weeks. He has been hampered by an ankle injury. "My ankle is getting better and it's much stronger," Picken said.

Spani won Big Eight defensive player of the week honors after his performance against Nebraska last season. The Huskers scored just one touchdown and kicked two field goals in a 12-0 victory.

Nebraska concluded preparations for the game Thursday afternoon with a one hour, 45-minute workout in sweat clothes. Most of the attention was on the kicking game.

Coach Tom Osborne said three starters injured last week against Colorado remained questionable for play against Kansas State. They are I-back Monte Anthony, fullback Dodie Donnell and defensive end Tony Samuel.

After a one-hour workout in Manhattan, Coach Ellis Rainsberger said two of his key men will be able to play Saturday against the Huskers.

They are quarterback Duane Howard, who has two dislocated fingers on his left hand, and Bill Sinovic, punter and placekicker, who has strained knee ligaments in his kicking leg. Both have missed much of this week's practice.



Chris Chambliss is besieged even before he can round the bases after hitting a ninth-inning, pennant-winning home run to put the New York Yankees into the World Series. Chambliss' homer gave New York a 7-6 win over the Kansas City Royals in the fifth and final game of the American League playoffs.

Rivers started things off with a single, moved to second on a walk to White and scored the tying run on Munson's single to center. White scooted home as Chambliss hit into a forceout and the Yankees had the lead for the first time.

With Ed Figueroa getting stronger as the game went along, the Yankees added two runs in the sixth. Rivers led off with a bunt single, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Munson's single. Munson was thrown out attempting to reach second on the fly but Chambliss singled, stole second and scored the Yankees' sixth run on a throwing error by Brett.

The triumph climaxed the rebuilding job done by the Steinbrenner-Gabe Paul-Martin team since the Steinbrenner group purchased the Yankees in January 1973.

More Baseball, Page 36

KANSAS CITY	NEW YORK
Covens cf 4 110	Rivers cf 5 340
Poquette lf 3 000	RWhite lf 2 211
Wohlford lf 2 110	Munson cf 2 032
Brett 3b 2 223	Chambliss 1b 4 213
Mayberry 1b 4 122	May dh 4 000
McKee rf 4 000	Alomar dh 0 000
Quirk dh 4 000	Scotches 2b 1 010
Rojas 2b 4 110	Gamble rf 2 000
Patek ss 4 010	Randolph 2b 3 000
Martinez c 4 031	Stanley ss 3 000
Leonard p 0 000	Figueroa p 0 000
Spillforth p 0 000	Jackson p 0 000
Pettin p 0 000	Tidorow p 0 000
Hastler p 0 000	Littell p 0 000
Littell p 0 000	
Totals 37 8 116	Totals 31 7 116
No out when winning run scored	
Kansas City 210 000 030-6	
New York 202 002 001-7	
2—Gamble, Brett, DP—New York 1.	
LOB—Kansas City 5, New York 9. 2B—	
Brett, Chambliss. 3B—Rojas, HR—	
Mayberry (1), Brett (1), Chambliss (2).	
SB—R. White, Rojas, Chambliss. S—R.	
White, Gamble. SF—Chambliss.	

Leonard pitched to 3 batters in 1st; Figueroa pitched to 1 batter in 6th; Littell pitched to 1 batter in 9th. T-3:13. A-56:21.

in the eighth inning. Until Brett's shot, the story of the game had been the brilliant play of Mickey Rivers, who had a triple and three singles, and triggered three New York two-run innings.

The start of the Yankees' ninth was delayed when the public address announcer asked the crowd to stop littering the field.

Then Chambliss, who had driven in two previous runs with a sacrifice fly and an infield out, delivered his shot into the right field stands ending the game.

Dick Tidrow, the third Yankee pitcher, received credit for the victory while Littell suffered the loss.

This was a gallant Kansas City team which went down to defeat. The Royals came out swinging, taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Brett's double and a two-run homer by John Mayberry and then going ahead 3-2 in the second after the Yankees tied the score in their half of the first inning. They then fought back from a 6-3 deficit to tie the score again on Brett's eighth inning homer off Grant Jackson which followed singles by Al Cowens and Jim Wohlford.

The Yankees tied the score in the first inning on Rivers' leadoff triple, which curved over left-fielder Tom Poquette's head, singles by Roy White and Thurman Munson and Chambliss' infield out.

Cookie Rojas' single and stolen base and a single by Buck Martinez put the Royals back in front 3-2 in the second inning but Rivers was back at it in the third and the Yankees scored two runs for a 4-3 lead.

Cookie Rojas' single and stolen base and a single by Buck Martinez put the Royals back in front 3-2 in the second inning but Rivers was back at it in the third and the Yankees scored two runs for a 4-3 lead.

Want This Problem? Banks Seeks Weight

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Brian Banks has a problem that most persons would love to have. He can't gain weight.

"It didn't affect me much in high school since I was so much faster than the rest of the guys and we didn't play much defense," he said Thursday during picture day for the University of Nebraska basketball team at the Sports Center.

"I weigh 152 now and I'd like to weight at least 160," said the 6-1 sophomore guard. "All summer, I ate, drank lots of malts and ice and didn't run. It

didn't help — I just can't gain weight.

"I'm too light. If I'd gain weight, I'd be tougher on defense. I wouldn't be pushed around," he added.

Banks said he weighed between 160 and 165 pounds after his junior year of high school at Hammond, Ind. But a funny thing happened — he lost 15 pounds as soon as basketball practice started and he was back at 150.

"I've been running and lifting weights for the past four weeks, but when the season starts, I'll probably just lose another five

pounds. A lot of people wish they could lose weight as quickly as I can," he continued.

Weight problems aside, Banks saw considerable action last season as freshman for coach Joe Cipriano.

He appeared in all 27 games as NU raced to a 19-8 mark — the third best in Nebraska history. Overall, he averaged 4.5 points-per-game and averaged 8.5 points in Big Eight play. His best included nine points on four occasions and six rebounds in a 60-54 victory over Oklahoma State.

Still, Banks knows he does not



Brian Banks Too Little?

have a starting guard's position just yet.

"You never can tell. All the positions are open. Eric Coard is good, Caldwell (junior college transfer James Caldwell) is a good shooter, so it'll be a fight for positions," Banks said.

"I'm more familiar with the system, but I should be since I've been here a year. It really wasn't all that hard to adjust last year since we ran part of the same system in high school."

Banks was one of the mainstays for his Hammond High School team. He captured all-state and all-sectional honors while averaging 20 points-per-match. He was also a participant in the Indiana East-West high school basketball game.

Nevertheless, Banks has not set any personal goals this season — especially point totals.

"I don't care about points as long we win. I'd really like to have a good year with assists and steals. If I do that, I think that'll

help us win more. We really don't have a big 20-point scorer like Jerry Fort (who graduated last spring after rewriting the NU record book).

A year ago, Banks had the second-best free throw percentage figure at .776 and contributed 38 assists.

If he duplicates those figures he should have an excellent chance at a starting guard's spot.

HUSKER NOTES

Nebraska opens practice, according to NCAA regulations, Friday afternoon. An intrasquad will be played in November but the exact time and location has still not been determined. Last year, it was played at Grand Island Senior High School. Phil Chambers, a 6-6 senior guard from Denver, is no longer on the Nebraska team. Former Lincoln East standout Curt Hedberg is available for action this year after being redshirted last season.

Junior Olympics Given To Lincoln

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — The University of Nebraska at Lincoln will be host to the Amateur Athletic Union's 1977 National Junior Olympic Championships.

The announcement came Thursday from the AAU, in its fifth day of week-long national convention here. Lincoln was last host to the event in 1974. The dates of next year's NJO meet are Aug. 12-14.

The AAU junior Olympics will bring over 1,000 athletes, all between 12 and 18 years old, to Nebraska's new Sports Center. The 5,000-seat Sports Center will be the site of six of the seven sports included in the NJOs.

Dr. Richard Hammer of Lincoln, who made the bid for the NJOs on behalf of the university, said he is "very pleased to have the event back in Nebraska." He said the nucleus of volunteer workers active during the 1974 event is prepared to assist with next year's meet.

Hammer, who served as the meet coordinator for the 1974 event, said the NJOs are the first national event scheduled for the sports center.

The meet will feature competition in track and field, gymnastics, diving, judo, wrestling, trampoline and tumbling and synchronized swimming.

Newt Coppel of Lincoln was re-elected to a two-year term as national chairman of the AAU joint wrestling committee.

Coppel was also awarded with the Wrestling Man of the Year award by the AAU National Convention.

'Lights Out' To Help Ralston?

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

Twenty minutes before No. 1 Ralston steps onto Seacrest Field Saturday night to battle No. 8 Lincoln High, the lights will go out in the Rams' locker room.

The "lights out" period is important to Steve Michaelson. "No one says anything. We just concentrate on the game, says Ralston's senior quarterback, who's thrown 14 touchdown passes in six games — seven more than any other Class A quarterback this season.

"If the coaches want to talk to someone," Michaelson says, "they approach us individually. This is our time to prepare mentally."

Tim Conway, Ralston's running back and Class A's second leading scorer this season despite missing the opening game because of an ankle injury, recalls the first "lights out" period a year ago.

"I think everyone felt a little silly," he says. "Now, it comes naturally. You can hear a pin drop because everyone is meditating so hard."

Conway is chided because his meditation is perhaps deepest. "I close my eyes and go into another world," he admits. "I almost get in a trance. Some guys have told me I say funny words that don't exist. I don't know. I guess when you're sitting right next

to someone, you can almost hear his thoughts."

Ralston does not restrict its heavy thinking sessions to pre-game ritual. The Rams also have one each Thursday night after either a sophomore or junior varsity game in Ralston.

"They turn the lights out after the game and we all go to the middle of the field," Michaelson relates. "The coaches talk to us, then leave, so we can talk to each other. I think it's great. Seniors are supposed to be the leaders, but that doesn't mean the sophomores and juniors shouldn't have their say."

John Osborne, in his second year as Ralston's head coach, introduced the psychological approach last season. "They're not original ideas," he says. "Like all coaches, I rob ideas from others. I like them and the kids believe in them. That's important."

Conway says the sessions help store up energy. "After 15 minutes," he says, "people start to get jumpy. Everyone's ready to go. We're all psyched up."

The tactic reached its emotional peak last week in the Rams' 42-8 win over Papillion. "It seems like Ralston and Papillion are always at each other's throats on and off the field," Conway notes. "We reached a pretty explosive point against

them. I just hope we keep it."

Michaelson ranks second among Class A passers, hitting 53 of 102 for 781 yards. He has been intercepted only three times.

Last year, he led Class A in touchdown passes with 12, but also suffered 12 interceptions. "I have a lot more confidence now," he says. "I'm not even scared to throw on first down."

A year ago at this time, Conway ranked second in scoring and seventh in receiving. Better Ralston balance has dropped him out of this year's receiving charts, but he's scored 63 points in five games.

Both Michaelson and Conway believe they're well prepared for Lincoln High's challenge Saturday night. "I've watched four of their films four times each," Michaelson says.

"I try to watch film every second I get, too," says Conway, who has attracted recruiting interest from Nebraska, Arizona State and Kansas State.

Michaelson, 6-0 and 190, also is commanding major college attention. He was Nebraska's guest for the TCU game and was invited to watch the K-State game.

"But I won't go to that Saturday afternoon," Michaelson indicates.

He'll be too busy thinking about Lincoln High — with the lights out, of course.

Class A Stats, Page 36

NU Volleyballers Seek Husker Title

By DAVE SITTLER

Nebraska's football team isn't the only undefeated athletic outfit on campus this fall.

But, unlike the gridirers, the Cornhusker women's volleyball team is not only unbeaten, it's untied. Coach Pat Sullivan's spikers have smashed their way to 18 consecutive victories in less than a month.

While the football team draws headlines and fans wherever it goes, the volleyballers have to be content with playing the majority of their matches on the road in near obscurity.

"What we need more than anything is sleep at the moment," Sullivan said. "We're usually on the road because of our heavy schedule. It's pretty tough to keep up with school."

There is no rest in sight for Sullivan's team. But at least the next few matches will be at home when Nebraska hosts the first annual Husker Invitational Tournament this Saturday. Featuring teams from the University of Nebraska-Omaha (UNO), Northwest Missouri State, Grand View College and Midland College, the event gets underway at 9 a.m. at the Sports Complex.

Displaying the confidence she has in her varsity squad to win the championship, Sullivan said, "I think our No. 2 team can

take the second place trophy. They are also undefeated (6-0) and I think they have a shot at it."

The Huskers feature a veteran lineup which built a 37-8 record and qualified for the AAUW National Championships last season.

"This team has even surprised me," Sullivan admits. "We've easily defeated some good competition that I thought would give us tough matches."

Sullivan's starting six includes: Susie Heiser, junior, Columbus; Janet Lindhurst, sophomore, Lincoln; Janice Krueger, senior, Randolph; Nancy Wilkinson, sophomore, Fremont; Marsha Rupert, senior, Los Angeles; and Pam Davis, freshman, Blue Springs, Mo.

Sullivan quickly points out that she considers her team to have nine starters. Sue Luedtke, sophomore, Lincoln; Nancy Hamilton, junior, Lincoln, and Lincoln freshman Nancy Grant have seen as much action as the starters.

Grant and Luedtke replace Heiser and Rupert respectively in the front line while Hamilton takes over for Lindhurst in the backline.

Encouraged by the team's ability to smoothly make the all-important transition from offense to defense, Sullivan praised the play of Wilkinson and Krueger.

"Other players may hit the ball harder than those two," Sullivan said, "but they are smart players who can place the ball and find the open hole."

Lindhurst also drew mention from Sullivan who said, "Janet uses her height (6-0) as well as anyone. She really drills the ball and is a great jumper."

Aiming for national recognition after a small taste of it in the national tourney a year ago, Sullivan has increased the Nebraska schedule to 35 games this season.

A November trip to California to face such powers as UCLA, Pepperdine, Long Beach State, USC and Occidental will put the Nebraska win streak to a severe test.

"Any team that does well nationally usually plays between 50 and 60 games a year," Sullivan said. "It can be tough trying to handle a schedule like that, but it's what we want."

Nebraska will open Saturday's tournament against the No. 2 squad from UNO. The Huskers will play a match each hour with the event's windup set for approximately 3 p.m.

The Tournament Schedule

Court 10
9 A.M. — Grand View vs UNO; 10 A.M. — Midland vs Grand View; 11 A.M. — UNO vs Midland; Noon: 12:30 — NWMSU vs Grand View; 1:30 — UNO vs NWMSU.
Court 21
Midland vs NWMSU; NU 11 vs UNO; NWMSU vs NU 11; Break; NU 11 vs Midland; NU 11 vs Grand View.
Court 22
NU 1 vs UNO 11; NU 1 vs NWMSU; NU 1 vs Grand View; NU 1 vs UNO; NU 1 vs Midland.

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Wave the Hankie

Former Iowa State coach Johnny Majors, trying to drum up more fan enthusiasm for his second-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers, has suggested something which Nebraska fans might want to consider doing to make an already spirited crowd even more spirited when the Cornhuskers play Kansas State Saturday afternoon in NU's Memorial Stadium.

Every man in the crowd probably has a white handkerchief in his hip pocket. The ladies, if they don't already carry one in their purse, might stick one in and bring it to the game.

Then, when Nebraska scores a touchdown or makes some outstanding play, everyone can pull out the hankie and wave it. The white against a red background would be an impressive sight.

There'll be cause for celebration Saturday as the Cornhuskers win the annual homecoming game against a Kansas State team that appears to be on the move. My prediction: Nebraska 24, Kansas State 14 in a real tough battle.

The hankie waving would add the "Memorial Breeze" to the well-known "Memorial Roar" of the faithful 76,000 who will turn out for Nebraska's 84th consecutive sellout.

Some Predict A Romp

Some of the football prognosticators see an easy victory for Nebraska, but having watched Kansas State's defense perform last season in Manhattan, it looks like a closely fought, good rough and tough college football game to me.

Jimmy "The Greek" Synder says Nebraska will win by 27 points; Fred Rothenberg of Associated Press picks it 30-14 while Herschel Nissenson of AP sees a 28-0 score.

Mort Olsian's Piskin Prophecy looks at the game this way: "NEBRASKA 34, Kansas State 3 — After K-State's totally unexpected offensive outburst vs. Missouri, Nebraska will be on guard. But one game does not an offense make. Wildcat defense will be on the field far too much and should be worn down by the Huskers, who could be peeking ahead to Missouri upcoming next week."

Missouri is having its own homecoming game in Columbia against surprising Iowa State. It appears Coach Al Onofrio will hold out quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz again so he'll be 100 per cent healthy for the Huskers. The Tigers, however, will have enough firepower to subdue the Cyclones 21-14.

The toughest Big Eight games to figure are Oklahoma at Kansas and Colorado at Oklahoma State. I'm tempted to take both the home teams, but Oklahoma's revenge motive will be strong. The only game Barry Switzer has lost as Sooners head coach has been to Kansas 23-3 last year.

I'll take Oklahoma in a 10-7 defensive struggle and Oklahoma State over the Buffaloes 20-14. Those games easily could go the other way.

Pitt Streak To End?

Coach Carl Selmer continues to face one of the nation's toughest schedules when he takes the Miami Hurricanes to Pittsburgh to meet the nation's No. 2 team. Pitt, unless it has found a quarterback, will lose its first game. Miami, though, didn't show much in last week's 20-7 loss to Duke.

Bo Schembechler gets a chance to pad Michigan's already impressive statistics at Northwestern and Woody Hayes will do the same for Ohio State at Wisconsin. In other Big Ten games, it's Iowa over Indiana, Minnesota over Michigan State and Purdue over Illinois.

Notre Dame returns after a week off and will smother Oregon, which has a well-balanced attack — no offense and no defense. In other games involving Pacific Eight teams, it's California over Oregon State, Washington over Stanford and UCLA over Washington State. Southern California is idle.

Other predictions:
Southeast: Alabama over Tennessee, Auburn over Georgia Tech, Florida over Florida State, Georgia over Vanderbilt, LSU over Kentucky, South Carolina over Mississippi, Memphis State over Mississippi State.

South: Duke over Clemson, Louisville over Northeast Louisiana, Maryland over Wake Forest, North Carolina over North Carolina State, Tulane over Army, Virginia Tech over Virginia, East Carolina over WMU, East Brown over Cornell, Dartmouth over Harvard, Yale over Columbia, Colgate over Princeton, Penn over Lafayette, Boston College over West Virginia, Villanova over Delaware, Rutgers over Lehigh, Navy over William & Mary, Penn State over Syracuse.

Midwest: Western Michigan over Toledo, Dayton over Marshall, Ball State over Akron, Bowling Green over Kent State, Central Michigan over Indiana State, Tulsa over Cincinnati, Illinois State over Northern Illinois, Wichita State over Drake.

Southwest: Texas Tech over Rice, Houston over SMU, Texas A&M over Baylor, North Texas State over West Texas State, Air Force over Colorado State, Arizona State over Texas-El Paso, Brigham Young over Colorado State, Utah over Utah State, Wyoming over New Mexico, Southern Mississippi, Utah over Utah State, Wyoming over New Mexico.

Far West: Hawaii over Portland State, San Diego State over Pacific, San Jose State over Long Beach State, Idaho over Weber State.

Slippery Rock fell to Shippensburg 10-3 last week and the Rockets now are 2-3 on the season. They'll beat California of Pennsylvania Saturday afternoon. Next week's game will be at home against Ashland.



Pat Sullivan
NU Volleyball Coach

Morning Briefing

Ozark Signs Contract



Danny Ozark
Substantial Raise

Philadelphia Phillies manager Danny Ozark signed a new, two-year contract including a substantial raise, a team spokesman said.

Paul Owens, director of player personnel for the Phils, said both he and team president Roly Carpenter felt Ozark deserved a two-year contract after his performance for the team in the past four seasons. Terms were not disclosed.

Ozark said that controversial first baseman Dick Allen "will not be returning to Philadelphia as a ballplayer. I'm sure he is out." Owens said he would not try to sign Allen.

Other Baseball

Kansas City Royals hitting instructor Charlie Lau, who is credited with the batting successes of George Brett and Hal McRae, is reported to be on his way to take a similar position with the Montreal Expos, where Lau's friend Dick Williams is the new manager.

National League umpire Lee Weyer was named plate arbiter for Saturday's opening game of the 1976 World Series. Other members of the umpiring crew are Lou Dimuro (AL, first base), Billy Williams (NL, second base), Bill Deegan (AL, third base), Bruce Froemming (NL, left field) and Dave Phillips (AL, right field). The six umpires will rotate position throughout the classic. Assignments above are only for the opener.

Football

The Washington Redskins defense, which needs all the help it can get these days, received a setback when safety Jake Scott had to sit out practice because of an ankle injury. Scott missed the last two games, both losses, due to the same injury.

Running back Terry Metcalf has overcome his knee injury and has been listed as a starter for the St. Louis Cardinals' NFL game against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

New Orleans Saints quarterback Archie Manning, facing possible surgery on his ailing right shoulder says he has no fears whatsoever that his career might be over.

Bob Avellini, the Chicago Bears' starting quarterback, is questionable for Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Rams because of tendinitis in his right wrist.

The Pittsburgh Steelers signed quarterback Neil Graft and said he will be in uniform when they host the Cincinnati Bengals.

Boxing

Dino Denis says he plans to "take charge" in the fifth round Friday night, but George Foreman says their heavyweight fight isn't going to last that long. The nationally-televised (Channels 6-10-11) card will also include a lightweight title fight between champion Roberto Duran of Panama and Alvaro Rojas of Costa Rica.

The World Boxing Association title match between Wilfredo Benitez and Tony Petronelli is set for Saturday in San Juan.

The start of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's retrial on murder charges was delayed Thursday when a judge ordered that students be included in a panel of prospective jurors.

Ray Seales of Tacoma, Wash., pursuing his challenge to the world welterweight title, fights Italy's Gianni Mingardi in a scheduled eight-rounder at the Milan Indoor Sports Place Friday night.

Basketball

The Boston Celtics waived forwards Dave Sorenson and Louis McKinnay, leaving the NBA champions with two players to cut before the season opens next week. The team also announced that center Dave Cowens would sit out the final three games because of back spasms. The cuts leave the Celtics with eight forwards, including veteran Paul Silas, who has yet to sign with the team.

Rickey Gallon, a 6-11 starting center for Louisville, has been suspended from the team for scholastic deficiencies. Gallon was the team's leading scorer and rebounder last season when the club went to the NIT.

Other Sports

Evonne Goolagong Cawley, after announcing she was pregnant, defeated Virginia Wade, 6-3, 6-2 in the women's singles final of the \$195,000 World Invitational tennis classic. Arthur Ashe and Rod Laver defeated Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase in the men's double final.

Four lucky horseracing fans received what the track said was the nation's largest daily double payoff of the year when each got \$5,556.20 for \$2 tickets at Louisiana Downs. Rocky Shoal won the first race, paying \$144.20 while Miss Riverlane won the second race returning \$64.20 to win.

Tom Shaw birdied three of the last four holes for a six-under-par 66 and the first round lead Thursday in the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Good Weather For Series

CINCINNATI (AP) — Good weather is forecast for the weekend World Series games in Cincinnati, according to the National Weather Service.

Saturday is expected to be partly cloudy with high temperatures in the low-to-mid 60s. The forecast for Sunday is fair. There is only a 10 per cent chance of rain each day.

The National League champion Reds face the winner of the American League playoff between the Kansas City Royals and the New York Yankees in the best-of-seven battle.

Mixed Volleyball

Tony's Tigers 15-15-15, Adam's Rib 15-14-7; Marshall Street 15-15, Clayton House 4-0; Guys & Gals 15-15, No Name 8-4; M. C. D. 15-15, My-Gain 11-14; Nottiller 15-15, Vanille Waters 7-0; Sandbaggers 15-15, Film Shop 9-3; Henkle & Joyce 15-15, Beatrice Smile Rights 0-0; Bouwers Plumbing 10-15-15, Baker's Life 15-4-2.

Heng Overcomes Injuries To Spark Pius X

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

Last Friday night, when Omaha Holy Name's defense was "giving" Lincoln Pius X the quarterback keeper, Pat Heng took it.

"We called on him and by gosh, he did the job on the option," Pius X coach Vince Aldrich says.

For some teams and some quarterbacks, that would mean little. For Pius X and Heng, it means everything.

Heng cannot even extend the big toe on his left foot and his running obviously is hampered.

"Pat Heng," Aldrich says, "is playing better than even I expected. His passing has surprised me. His running has surprised me and he's turned into a leader, too."

His accomplishments are noteworthy in light of the fact Heng had suffered two broken legs in his first two years of high school.

The first time was in December of his sophomore year in a tobogganing accident on a hill at Southeast High School.

"I broke both bones in my lower left leg and was in a cast for five months," Heng recalled Wednesday before No. 1 Pius X travels to No. 6 Lexington for a major Class B showdown Friday night.

"I broke the same leg in the same region in our final regular season game last year against Omaha Cathedral," added Heng. "I was in a cast 5 1/2 months for that one."

Although he missed only two football games (last year's state playoffs) because of the injuries, Heng was unable to try out

for basketball either year. He wants to make up for lost time this winter in his final shot at basketball.

Heng has virtually wiped out the psychological hangup of possibly breaking his leg again.

"I don't even think about it," he says. "When I'm playing, nothing outside of the game enters my mind. I look at it like this. If I break it, I might as well break it doing what I want to do most and that's play football."

With Lincoln East struggling to find a quarterback in this season's 2-4 start, there has been mention about Heng bypassing that school in favor of Pius. His father, Robert, teaches biology at East.

"I was all set to go to East until the last part of my eighth grade year," Heng says. "But then I decided I wanted to go where almost all my friends were going from St. Teresa. Besides, East was such a big school, I wasn't so sure I could play there. I don't regret my decision."

Even though some of the luster has been taken off this week's showdown after Lexington lost to Gothenburg last week, Heng views the game in much the same way as before.

"Our feelings about Lexington are basically the same," Heng says. "They're still an overstate school. They still think they can beat us and we still aren't able to let them."

Heng admits a big question mark hovered over Pius before the season started. "We weren't sure what we could do on offense," he says. "When we beat Fairbury by a good spread in our first

game, that gave us the confidence. We knew we could get the job done."

This year's senior class faces a season-long challenge, according to Heng. We have state's longest winning streak now (24 games)," he points out. "Our coaches have told us if we get by this year, it's going to be a long time before someone beats Pius."

While Pius battles Lexington Friday night, East and Southeast (3-1-2) will collide in an intra-city matchup at Seacrest Field and Northeast (2-4) will play at Hastings (1-5) in a Trans-Nebraska game.

Saturday night, No. 1 Ralston visits the Capital City for an Eastern I-80 Conference date against eighth-rated Lincoln High at Seacrest Field.

Standings
Trans-Nebraska

Team	Conf. W L T	Overall W L T
Southeast	3-0-1	3-1-2
Grand Island	2-0-2	4-0-2
Lincoln High	2-1-1	4-1-1
North Platte	2-2-0	4-2-0
Lincoln East	1-2-0	2-4-0
Northeast	1-3-0	2-4-0
Hastings	0-3-0	1-5-0

Eastern I-80

Team	Conf. W L T	Overall W L T
Ralston	4-0-0	6-0-0
Lincoln High	3-1-0	4-1-1
Southeast	2-1-0	3-1-2
Northeast	2-3-0	2-4-0
Papillion	1-2-0	3-2-1
Lincoln East	1-2-0	2-4-0
Millard	0-4-0	1-4-0

Friday's games — Lincoln Southeast v. Lincoln East at Seacrest; Lincoln Northeast at Hastings; Grand Island at Norfolk; North Platte at McCook; Millard at Papillion.

Saturday's games — Ralston v. Lincoln High at Seacrest.



STAFF PHOTO
PAT HENG ... Lincoln Pius X standout.

Trio Share Tennis Lead Class A

Omaha — Defending co-champions Lincoln Southeast and Millard are locked in a three-way tie with Omaha Westside for the lead in the Class A state tennis tournament at Dewey Park after Thursday's first day action.

Each of the three teams scored the maximum of 24 points, advancing every participant past the quarterfinals.

Millard took advantage of a first round upset win over Grand Island's No. 2 doubles team to maintain a share of the first day's lead.

In fact, Millard's Ray Oshima and Randy Blakley had the only upset of a seeded team the entire day when they defeated Byron Swanson and Fred Bartenbach of Grand Island, 6-2, 6-2.

The rest of the meet went much according to form as several of the seeds had to struggle, but still prevailed.

With the surprise addition of Oshima and Blakley in the semifinals, Millard has taken the favorite role into Friday's finals.

Omaha Burke's No. 2, second-seeded doubles team had to go split sets to win both of their matches to advance in keeping fifth place Burke alive in the tie line.

In Lincoln, at the University of Nebraska, Norfolk and Kearney shared the Class B first day lead with 32 points apiece.

There were several surprises in the No. 1 singles and doubles, but all the seeds advanced in No. 2 singles and doubles.

The biggest upset was registered in doubles when unseeded Fred Backer and Lance Pothoff from McCook ousted Lincoln Pius' third seeded Dave Duden and Kerry Krause, 7-5, 6-3 in the quarterfinals.

Semifinal and final action will continue Friday with matches beginning at 9 a.m. at both sites.

Team Scoring

Millard	24
Westside	24
LSE	24
Creighton Prep	18
O Burke	12
Grand Is.	0
East	0

Round 2 — Ron Smith, Papillion def. Todd Leback, McCook, 6-0, 6-0; Greg Gross, Kearney def. Iskender Dersdiesh, York, 6-2, 5-7; Mark Forsdell, Norfolk def. Larry Martinez, O. Brownell-Talbot, 7-6, 7-5; Ron Messberger, Kearney Catholic def. Brian Peters, Beatrice, 7-5, 6-4; Pat Kuske, O. Ryan def. Herb Wolf, O. Bryan, 6-0, 6-0; Ryan def. Bob Nussman, York, 6-2, 6-3; Reinhardt, Scottsbluff, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; Dan Berlin, Columbus def. Tom Driscoll, Hastings, 6-2, 6-3; Rick Rickett, North Platte def. John Schneider, Neb. City, 6-3, 7-5.

Quarterfinals — Smith, Papillion def. Baitrell, Kearney, 6-2, 6-0; Foster, Norfolk def. Messberger, Kearney Catholic, 6-2, 7-5; Kuske, Ryan def. Marvel, Hastings, 6-2, 6-3; Rickett, North Platte def. Berlin, Columbus, 6-4, 6-3.

Round 2 — Thane Plambeck, Kearney def. Neil Sullivan, Pius X, 7-6, 6-1; Mark Johnson, Scottsbluff def. Casey Eichler, Elkhorn MM, 6-1, 6-2; Bob McFarren, Lincoln def. Tim Sahler, Norfolk, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Dave Snide, Papillion def. Doug Lakin, Gross, 6-0, 6-0; Rich Pruch, O. Ryan def. Bob Nussman, York, 6-2, 6-3; Matt Elmberg, Beatrice def. Bill Ward, Ralston, 6-1, 6-2; Dave Peebler, O. Brownell-Talbot def. Vince Cizar, McCook, 6-2, 6-3; Tim Putnam, Roncalli def. Dave Schalle, Kearney Catholic, 6-0, 6-2.

Quarterfinals — Plambeck, Kearney def. Johnson, Scottsbluff, 6-2, 6-1; McFarren, Hastings def. Snide, Papillion, 6-2, 6-1; Elmberg, Beatrice def. Pruch, Ryan, 6-2, 6-3; Putnam, Roncalli def. Peebler, Brownell-Talbot, 6-1, 6-0.
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Round 2 — Gary Luedders-Russ Robins, Ralston def. Don Loeffelholz-Dan Sall, Elkhorn MM, 6-1, 6-1; Doug Schwartz-Paul Reithum, Columbus def. Bryan Miller-Brad Hulse, York, 6-2, 6-3; Doug Pachunka-Bill LaValley, Roncalli def. Lonnie Ostrander-Randy Kennel, West, 6-2, 6-3; Mike Downey-Dan Schmitz, Scottsbluff, 6-0, 6-1; Ron Boon-Doug Lelli, North Platte def. Ron Graves-Scott Schwisow, Beatrice, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Tom Salestrom-Jeff Luke, Kearney def. Bruce Graves-Whitney Loucks, Brownell-Talbot, 6-0, 6-0.

Quarterfinals — Luedders-Robins, Ralston def. Schwartz-Reithum, Columbus, 6-0, 6-2; Sunderman-Leland, Norfolk def. Pachunka-LaValley, Roncalli, 6-2, 6-3; Backer-Pothoff, McCook def. Duden-Krause, Pius X, 7-5, 6-3; Salestrom-Luke, Kearney def. Boon-Dahl, No. Platte, 7-5, 6-2.

Round 2 — Ed Krieger-Stevie Sunde, Ralston def. Don Miller-Dave Lowe, North Platte, 6-3, 6-1; Tim Donlan-Scott Hain, Pius X def. Devon Snyder-Todd Flaska, McCook, 6-0, 6-2; Bob Kirby-John Hoelt, Kearney def. Mike Frakes-Shively, Columbus, 6-4, 6-2; Shawn Reidy-Arl Sosa, Kearney Catholic def. Craig Fulkerson-Doug Schuring, Papillion, 6-3, 6-1; Steve Teller-Floyd Allen, Hastings def. Mike Bednarz-Tom Sandoz, Gross, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Joe Camenzind-John Krager, Norfolk def. Jeff Lien-Chuck Kempnick, Bryan, 6-2, 6-1; Scott Behn-Don Hickox, Scottsbluff def. Todd M. Miller-G. Cecava, LNE, 6-2, 6-2; Mike Melford-Pat Ferguson, Norfolk def. Steve Adair-David Cheneil, Tech, 6-1, 6-0.
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Quarterfinals — Krieger-Sunde, Ralston def. Donlan-Hain, Pius X, 6-3, 6-1; Kirby-Wright, Kearney def. Reidy-Sosa, Kearney Catholic, 6-2, 7-5; Frakes-Hoelt, Roncalli def. Teller-Krager, Norfolk, 6-4, 6-3; Melford-Ferguson, Norfolk def. Adair-Cheneil, Tech, 6-0, 6-3.

Class A

Team Scoring

Millard	24
Westside	24
LSE	24
Creighton Prep	18
O Burke	12
Grand Is.	0
East	0

Round 1 — Tom Rives, Millard def. Bret Iba, LNE, 6-1, 6-0; Brian Edwards, Grand Island def. Ricky Loggibill, LHS, 6-1, 6-0; Dan Golden, O. Westside def. Tim Trusler, O. North, 6-2, 6-0; Wade Callahan, Fremont def. Randy Johnson, O. Benson, 6-0; Hal Koch, O. Central def. Chris Thomas, O. Northwest, 6-0, 6-2; Rick Lange, LSE def. Gun Sideriz, Hastings, 6-2, 6-3; Larry Meyer, Fremont def. Bob Mulvaney, East, 6-2, 6-2; Bob Green, Creighton Prep def. Steve Weszek, South, 6-0.

Quarterfinals — Rives, Millard def. Edwards, Grand Island, 6-1, 6-3; Golden, Westside def. Callahan, Fremont, 6-2, 6-3; Meyer, Creighton Prep def. Koch, O. Central, 7-5, 7-5; Green, Creighton Prep def. Conant, O. Burke, 6-0, 6-2.

Round 1 — Mark Neumeister, LSE def. Jon Heimtze, Bellevue, 6-1, 6-0; Jim Wigg, Grand Island def. Steve Beatty, O. Benson, 6-1, 6-0; Peter Storch, Millard def. Clark Middleton, O. Burke, 6-1, 6-2; Larry Meyer, Fremont def. Trevor Lavy, LNE, 6-1, 6-2; Tom Brown, O. Northwest def. Mark Whitwood, East, 6-2, 6-4; Mike Jensen, O. North, 6-1, 6-2; Rick Harms, LHS def. John Grestie, O. South, 6-2, 6-1; Steve Davis, O. Westside def. John Grestie, O. North, 6-1, 6-0.

Quarterfinals — Neumeister, LSE def. Wigg, Grand Island, 6-3, 6-3; Storch, Harms def. Meyer, Fremont, 6-2, 6-3; McLeay, Creighton Prep def. Brown, O. Northwest, 6-1, 6-0; Davis, Westside def. Harms, LHS, 6-2, 6-1.

Round 1 — Chuck Leichter-Stevie Albin, Millard def. Mike Jensen, O. North, 6-1, 6-1; Brent Seaman-Ruston Seaman, East def. K. Mitchell, Kirby, O. Northwest, 6-4, 6-2; Jim Dawson-Larry Phillips, O. Burke def. S. Meyer-J. Fredrick, Grand Island, 6-1, 7-5; Matt Murray-Mike Lanning, Creighton Prep def. O. Glenn-D. Ralsky, Fremont, 6-2, 6-0; Russ Hoover-Stevie Smith, LNE def. K. Jimmerson-T. Barrio, O. South, 6-2, 6-2; Dave Dawson-Doug Hunk, LSE def. D. Scott-C. Porter, LHS, 6-2, 6-2; Dave King-Tracy Johnson, Bellevue def. T. Miller-B. Thompson, O. Benson, 6-0, 6-0; Tom Rice-John Steuber, O. Westside def. B. Bates-B. Canady, O. Central, 6-2, 6-3.

Quarterfinals — Leichter-Albin, Millard def. Seaman-Seaman, East, 6-7, 6-4; Conant-Phillips, O. Burke def. Murray-Lanning, Creighton Prep, 6-4, 6-2; Dawson-Hunk, LSE def. Hoover-Smith, LNE, 6-2, 6-2; Rice-Stenberg, Westside def. King-Johnson, Bellevue, 6-3, 6-2.
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Round 1 — Hel Strothman-Bill Harley, O. Burke def. J. Hulse-M. Leikin, East, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6; Joel Anderson-Rick Langemeyer, Fremont def. D. Peck-J. Watson, Bellevue, 6-1, 6-3; Jim Dawson-Jim Allen, LSE def. C. Baucke-T. Frolic, O. North, 6-1, 7-6; Rick Webb-Stuart Schaefer, LHS def. J. Beebe-O. Clausen, 6-2, 6-3; Pat Brock-Mike Rool, Creighton Prep def. P. Pisasse-S. Draval, O. Northwest, 6-4, 6-2; Ray Oshima-Randy Binkley, Millard def. B. Swanson-F. Bartenbach, Grand Island, 6-2, 6-2; Dale Greenwood-Mark Reagan, O. South def. M. Miller-G. Cecava, LNE, 6-2, 6-2; Scott Perry-Stevie Albert, O. Westside def. B. Jackson-L. Whilburn, O. Central, 7-5, 6-1.

Quarterfinals — Strothman-Harley, O. Burke def. Knutsen-Langemeyer, Fremont, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Dawson-Albin, LSE def. Webb-Schaefer, LHS, 6-2, 6-0; Oshima-Binkley, Millard def. Brock-Rool, Creighton Prep, 6-4, 6-3; Perry-Albert, Westside def. Greenwood-Reagan, South, 6-0, 6-4.
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Texas Injuries Hurt Sooners

From News Wires
Injuries suffered in a 6-6 tie with Texas last Saturday continued to cripple Oklahoma and will cause one player to miss the trip to Lawrence, Kan., for Saturday's game with the Jayhawks.

Punt and kickoff return specialist Freddie Nixon has a pulled hamstring and will remain at Norman. He will be replaced on kickoffs by Lee Hover and on punts by Jerry Anderson, Elvin Peacock or Bud Hebert.

Linebacker Bill Dalke is still troubled by a pinched nerve in his neck but he will try to play, as will center Jody Farthing, who has a mildly strained knee.

Switzer said sophomore Paul Tabor will be taken along

Saturday to add depth at center, but the Sooner coach said, "I hope we don't have to use him because we'd like to finish reshaping him this year."

At Lawrence, Kansas starting tight end Jim Michaels, still bothered by an ankle sprain, and defensive end Harry Murphy, who rejured a broken forearm, are sidelined.

Meanwhile, tailback Dexter Green, Iowa State's leading ground gainer, apparently will be available for action Saturday as the Cyclones travel to No. 7 Missouri.

Green is coming back from a knee injury suffered in last week's victory over Utah. The speedy sophomore ranks as the Big Eight Conference's seventh leading rusher with an average of 78.8 yards a game.

Dismal Duck Opener

'The 1976-77 duck hunting season opened Thursday with more of a pop than a bang.

According to Ken Johnson, chief of wildlife for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, things were not very good.

"We really haven't seen many birds around," said Johnson. "Warm weather up north is holding the birds and a cold front is needed to start the migrations. Other than some local birds, there just aren't many ducks around."

Reports from the field on Thursday's opener indicated hunters often outnumbered ducks, but where there were ducks, there weren't many hunters.

"There were just a few fellows around," said Carl Gettmann, chief of law enforcement. "We had some of our people out early today and they reported seeing few hunters, probably due to the warm weather and to the midweek opener" but not many ducks were spotted."

Johnson indicated quite a few hunters were out at Branched Oak Lake near Malcolm, one of the public hunting lakes in the Salt Valley system. The number was still below what would have been out on a normal Saturday opener but hunters didn't have much to shoot at.

Yankee Hill's report was of light pressure while Wagon Train Lake, near Hickman had heavy pressure and some success with respectable numbers of ducks in the area.

Reserve Football

Lincoln High 14, Ralston 14
Lincoln High..... 6 0 0-14
Ralston..... 6 0 0-14
Lincoln High — Moore 5 run; Fuller 30 pass from Grell; PAT — Moore run.
Ralston — Rocz 5 run; Engles 6 run; PAT — Woods run.

Lincoln Plus X 12, Seward 0
Lincoln Plus..... 0 0 0-12
Seward..... 0 0 0-12
Lincoln Plus X — Dan Murphy 20 run; Jim Fisher 3 run.

East 21, LSE 14
East..... 7 14 0-21
LSE..... 0 7 7-14
East — Regelin 70 pass from Beckenbach; Hennin 70 run return; Morris 30 fumble return. PAT — Morris (3) kicks.
Lincoln Southeast — Patitz (2) 12, 1 runs. PAT — Fink (2) kicks.

Sophomore Football
Lincoln High 14, Ralston 6
Ralston..... 0 0 0-6
Lincoln High..... 0 0 0-14
Ralston — Herrmann 1 run.
Lincoln High — Larsen 24 run; Hamersky 3 run; PAT — Barron (2) kicks.

Swimming

Grand Island 117, Lincoln High 55
200 medley relay — 1. Grand Island (Jensen, Mullinex, Busch, Rathman) 2:08.7.
200 freestyle — 1. Wetzel, GI, 2:09.7; 2. Gosda, GI, 2:20.0; 3. Carole Stephens, LHS, 2:29.6.
200 individual medley — 1. Barb Harris, LHS, 2:17.6; 2. Finn, GI, 2:26.2; 3. Busch, GI, 2:41.4.
50 freestyle — 1. Frymire, GI, 1:25.7; 2. Dillon, GI, 1:29.6; 3. Karla McCord, LHS, 1:29.3.
Diving — 1. Stacy Porter, LHS, 143.80; 2. Delhoff, GI, 125.45; 3. Barbara Sheldon, LHS, 110.80.
100 butterfly — 1. Harris, LHS, 1:01.4; 2. Wetzel, GI, 1:02.6; 3. Jensen, GI, 1:12.7.
100 freestyle — 1. Finn, GI, 1:00.7; 2. Prentz, GI, 1:04.2; 3. Porter, LHS, 1:08.7.
500 freestyle — 1. Seymour, GI, 6:40.1; 2. Stephens, LHS, 6:53.2; 3. Rumbaugh, GI, 7:32.5.
100 backstroke — 1. Frymire, GI, 1:04.0; 2. Jensen, GI, 1:19.3; 3. Cullum, GI, 1:15.1.
100 breaststroke — 1. Rathman, GI, 1:18.1; 2. Mullinex, GI, 1:22.6; 3. Joy Stephens, LHS, 1:31.2.
400 freestyle relay — 1. GI (Frymire, Finn, Wetzel, Dillon) 4:01.9.

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Pius X, LSE, Dunnigan Eye For District Wins

George O'Boyle is not one to look ahead, but he'll be the first to admit his Lincoln Pius X cross country team has a solid shot at the state Class B championship next weekend in Kearney.

But first things first, O'Boyle emphasizes. "We've got to perform well at district," he says of Friday's 1:30 p.m. Class B-1 competition at Pioneer's Park.

The Thunderbolts are defending district champions. They finished third in last year's state meet. This fall, they are unbeaten in four major invitational meets and four duals.

"We're working our way up," says O'Boyle, in his ninth year as Pius X's head coach. "Last year was our highest finish ever at state. Two years ago, we were fifth. This year, we're shooting for No. 1."

Although Doug Morin has not won an invitational meet this season, he is the Thunderbolts' most consistent runner. Jeff Barry, Jerry Spethman, Dwight Groth and Tim Duggan complete the lineup.

"We've shown good team



Brian Dunnigan
East Harrier

strength," O'Boyle says, pointing out that Pius' top four runners were only 24 seconds apart in its most recent invitational meet at Syracuse.

Joining Pius X in Friday's competition are Ashland, Auburn, Falls City, Nebraska City, Norris, Plattsmouth, Syracuse and Waverly.

Lincoln Southeast is the team favorite and Lincoln East's Brian Dunnigan is the individual favorite Friday in the Class A-1



Jay Seiboldt
LSE Runner

district at Norfolk. Dunnigan owns championships this season in the Eastern 1-80 and Trans-Nebraska Conferences and the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. Southeast's Jay Seiboldt upset Dunnigan in the Lincoln Public Schools Championships.

Other Class A-1 competitors are Beatrice, Fremont, Lincoln High, Lincoln Northeast, Norfolk and South Sioux City.

'N.Y. To Get Net Erving' LHS Wins Lincoln Crown

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The president of the Milwaukee Bucks says the New York Knicks have the inside track in the bidding battle for Julius Erving.

Earlier, the agent for the 6-foot-6 all-star forward of the New York Nets of the defunct American Basketball Association said four National Basketball Association teams are trying to sign Erving.

Erving, known in packed arenas and on blacktop playgrounds as "Dr. J," has refused to report to the Nets for this season, the first since the old ABA merged with the NBA.

"The Knicks have been the most serious contenders," Bucks President William Alverson said. He said he does not believe reports that Nets owner Ray Boe has refused the Knicks' request to negotiate with Erving.

The Nets are reportedly willing to give Erving up, provided they get financial compensation to help pay their multimillion dollar bill for joining the NBA and infringing on Knick territorial rights.

Erving is still under contract to the Nets, for a reported \$1.9 million for four years.

Besides the Bucks, the Los Angeles Lakers and Philadelphia 76ers have been granted permission by the Nets to negotiate with Erving, according to the player's agent.

LHS Wins Lincoln Crown

Defending city and state champions, Lincoln High, defeated Lincoln East Thursday night, 11-15, 15-7, 15-7, at Lincoln Northeast High School to win the Lincoln Public Schools girls volleyball title.

In hiking its record to 10-2, second-seeded Lincoln High upset top-seeded East, which dropped to 9-2.

The Links were paced by Cindy Bridgeman with 13 points and Robin Hruby with 10 points. East was led by Val Salinas with 11 points.

In the consolation title match, Northeast stopped Southeast, 15-8, 15-7 behind eight points from Terri Bullock and Deb Lanning.

Shari Stone, with five points, led Southeast.

In an opening game, East defeated Southeast, 15-6, 10-15, 15-9 as Salinas scored eight for East and Kelly O'Neal had eight for the Knights.

LHS downed Northeast, 15-4, 15-6 to gain the finals. Rachel Hillman had nine points and Bridgeman scored seven for the Links.

The four teams compete next in the 1-80 tournament at Lincoln High at 11 a.m. on Oct. 23.

Feature Races

At Belmont
Blue Times 5.20 3.60 3.40
Gay Prelude 6.00 4.90
Bobby Murcer 7.20

At Keystone
Guns Below 42.20 16.80 5.20
Woo N'Soun 10.80 5.60
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NSAA To Probe Golf Meet

Omaha — Pending the outcome of an investigation by the Nebraska School Activities Association, defending champion Cathy Curry of Columbus shot an 80 to win medalist honors to lead her team to the girls state high school golf championship Thursday in Class A competition at Benson Park.

The probe concerns Curry's reported score on the 17th hole. She turned in a four, but an Omaha television sportscaster reportedly filmed her with a six on that hole.

NSAA executive secretary Jim Riley said the investigation would be completed by Friday morning after he discusses the incident with tournament director Bob Murray.

Curry's effort kept her Columbus team unbeaten for the season in 7 duals, and now, four major tournaments as the Discoverers topped second place Lincoln Southeast by eight shots, 367-375.

Curry held just a one shot advantage over Southeast's Sue Hergert individually as the Capital City entry, the only Class A team in Lincoln fielding a

whole team, finished the highest by any Lincoln team in the three year history of the tournament.

Defending champion Omaha Marian finished a distant seventh with a 411 total.

North Platte's Val Skinner, the individual champion as a freshman three years ago, shot an 85 to finish in a tie for third, but won the playoff.

Southeast's strong showing came with scores of 81 (Hergert's), 92 by Courtney Herman, 98 by Jill Schrier and 104 from Cindy George.

"We're happy with the way we played," Hergert said. "Courtney wasn't too pleased with her score, but I think overall we played pretty well."

"I was hoping to play the best I could," Hergert added. "It just wasn't quite good enough."

Hergert's finish is also the highest ever by a Lincoln girl.

Team Scoring

Columbus	367	O Gross	430
Lincoln	375	Relston	430
Southeast	375	North Platte	451
Norfolk	384	Paullton	465
O Burke	395	O South	468
Grand Island	398	O Northwest	469
Fremont	403	Beatrice	481
O Marav	411	O Roncalli	490
Allard	427	O North	490
Kearney	428	Bellevue	516

Golf Crown To Stanard

Omaha (AP) — Two high school sophomores tied for the Class B State High School girls golf championship Thursday before Jan Stanard of Aurora won the playoff.

She got pars on the two extra holes to defeat Susan Marchese of Duchesne Academy. Both

scored 90 in regulation play.

Duchesne won the team title with 389 followed by Bairbury, Crete, Syracuse and Aurora.

Tammy Wagner of Plattsmouth finished with 95. Robin Richardson of Fairbury 96 and Susan Sleezer of Duchesne 97.

Individual Results
1. Cathy Curry, Columbus 80; 2. Mary Sue Hergert, Lincoln Southeast 81; 3. Val Skinner, North Platte (won playoff) 85; 4. Cathy Nelson, Allard, 85; 5. Julie Merweld, Marion, 86; 6. Denise Thompson, Columbus (won playoff) 89; 7. Marne Melneck, Northwest, 89; 8. Sue Huston, Grand Island, 90; 9. Terri Kraus, Kearney 91; 10. Courtney Herman, Lincoln Southeast; 92. 11. Judy Tichen, Omaha Gross, 92.

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1976-77 Nebraska Basketball

Nebraska Roster

	P	Ht	Class	Hometown
*Banks, Brian	G	6-1	So.	Hammond, Ind.
Caldwell, James	G	6-3	Jr.	Cottonport, La.
*Coard, Eric	G	6-1	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
*Harris, Rickey	F-C	6-7	Sr.	Denver, Colo.
*Hedburg, Curt	C-F	6-8	Soph.	Lincoln
*Holder, Allen	G-F	6-4	Sr.	Las Vegas, Nev.
Jackson, Herman		6-8	Soph.	Bronx, N.Y.
Jackson, Stanley		6-7	Jr.	Las Vegas, Nev.
*Martin, Val		6-7	Soph.	South Bend, Ind.
McDonald, Paul		6-4	Fr.	Chisholm, Minn.
*McPhee, Carl		6-8	Soph.	Hammond, Ind.
McVicker, Mark		6-7	Fr.	Hastings
*Novak, Terry		6-4	Jr.	Lincoln
*Siegel, Bob		6-7	Sr.	Fairbury

Nebraska Schedule

November: 27 — University of Iowa; 29 — at Washington.
December: 1 — at Hawaii (Hilo); 2 — at Hawaii (Honolulu); 3 — at Hawaii (Honolulu); 8 — Minnesota; 11 — at Illinois; 13 — Northwest Missouri; 18 — at Northwestern; 22 — Mankato State; 27-31 — at Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City, Mo.
January: 3 — at South Carolina; 8 — Kansas State; 12 — Colorado; 15 — at Iowa State; 19 — Oklahoma; 22 — at Missouri; 26 — Kansas; 29 — Oklahoma State.
February: 2 — at Colorado; 5 — Iowa State; 9 — at Kansas State; 12 — Missouri; 16 — at Oklahoma; 19 — at Kansas; 23 — at Oklahoma State; 26 — Playoff, first round (campus).
March: 3-4 — Playoff semifinals and finals in Kansas City, Mo.

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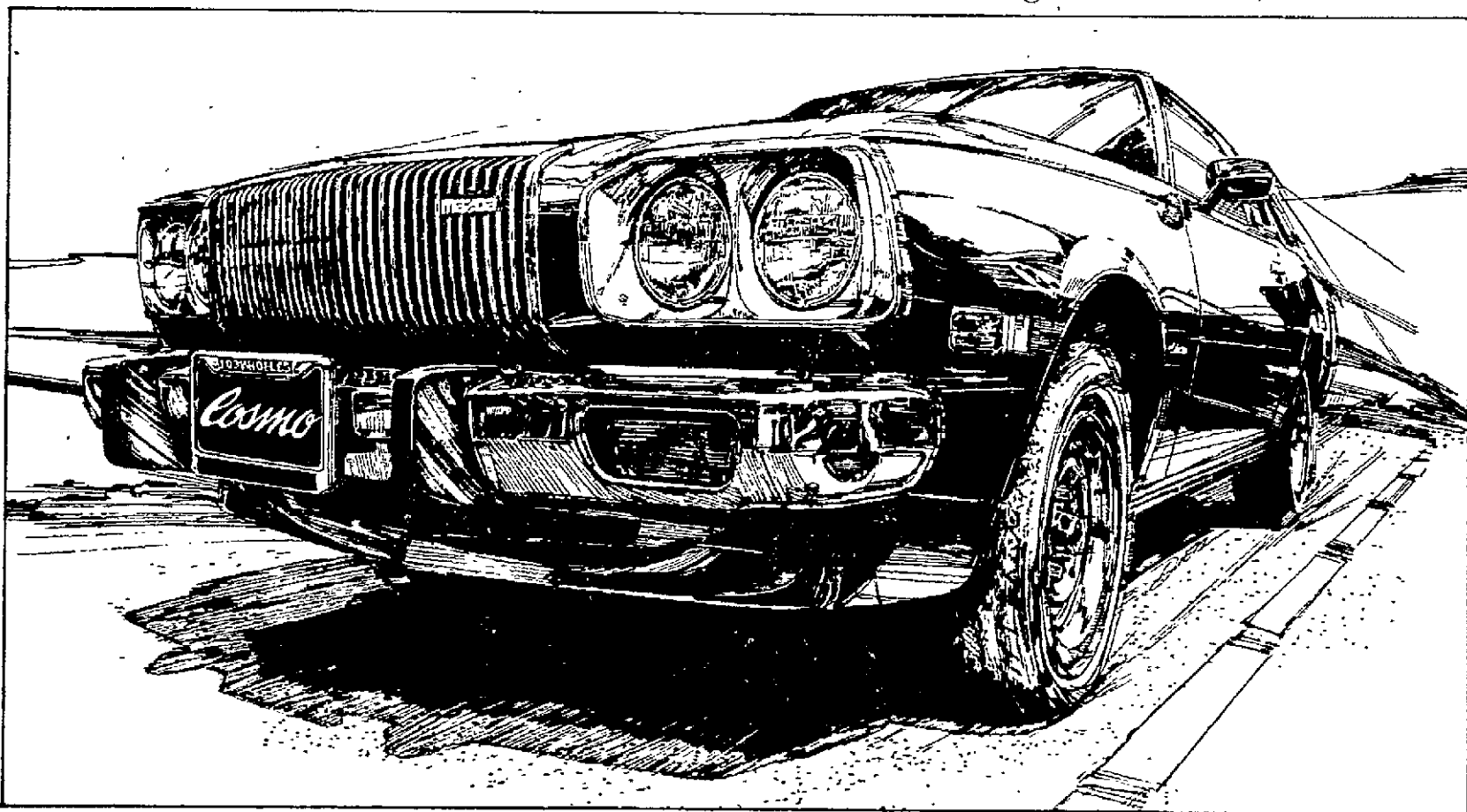
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Road Test Magazine—October, 1976



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Big Eight Statistics

TEAM,				Missouri				5 340 1454 330.0				Scoring							
Rushing Offense				Scoring Defense				Player, Team				Punt Returns							
G	Att	Yds	Avg	G	Att	Yds	Avg	Player, Team	Yds	Ret	Pts	G	Att	Yds	Pts				
Kansas	5	332	177.0	334.0	Oklahoma	5	35	45	Cromwell, KU	7	2	0	Knox, IS	11	109	0			
Oklahoma	5	283	144.2	284.0	Nebraska	5	40	50	10.0	Kleinman, IS	0	23	5	Kleinman, IS	16	153	0		
Iowa State	5	282	135.5	271.0	Iowa State	5	45	65	13.0	Smith, KU	5	0	0	Nixon, OU	8	68	0		
Missouri	5	275	137.5	265.2	Colorado	5	32	37	11.6	Lorv, OU	5	0	0	Sharp, KU	12	78	0		
Colorado	5	265	132.5	265.2	Kansas State	5	32	37	11.6	Turner, OS	4	0	0	Gibbons, MU	10	13	0		
Oklahoma State	4	213	106.5	217.0	Missouri	5	101	202	19.9	Zetserburg, CU	0	10	5						
Nebraska	5	268	134.0	264.2															
Kansas State	5	247	124.0	186.0															
Passing Offense				Leading Rushers				Punt Returns											
Comp	Att	Int	Yds	Player, Team	Att	Net	Avg	Pl	Gm	Player, Team	No	Yds	Pts	Per Game					
Iowa State	40	110	3	983	Brown, MU	101	330	3.2	106.0	Hixon, IS	11	109	0	9.9					
Nebraska	36	110	3	876	Smith, KU	66	512	7.8	102.4	Butterfield, NU	16	153	0	9.6					
Colorado	35	84	10	540	Smith, KU	66	512	7.8	102.4	Nixon, OU	8	68	0	8.6					
Oklahoma	35	84	10	540	Cromwell, KU	101	457	4.7	94.8	Hankins, OS	6	43	0	7.2					
Kansas	19	52	3	316	Miller, OS	71	338	4.8	84.5	Sharp, KU	12	78	0	6.5					
K-State	18	59	7	235	Turner, OS	32	327	10.2	81.7	Andrews, KS	7	13	0	4.1					
Iowa State	3	3	3	318	Green, IS	78	394	5.1	78.5										
Total Offense	G	Att	Yds	Pl	King, OU	59	329	5.5	63.5										
Iowa State	5	400	2338	467.6	Berns, MU	46	326	4.8	65.2	Player, Team	No <th>Yds</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>Per Game</th>	Yds	Pts	Per Game					
Kansas	5	384	2060	417.2	Anthony, NU	43	63	1.5	63.2	Player, Team	No <th>Yds</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>Per Game</th>	Yds	Pts	Per Game					
Missouri	5	345	1980	294.0	Banks, KU	61	281	4.6	56.2	Player, Team	No <th>Yds</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>Per Game</th>	Yds	Pts	Per Game					
Nebraska	5	378	1907	381.4	Campfield, KU	37	278	7.5	55.6	Player, Team	No <th>Yds</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>Per Game</th>	Yds	Pts	Per Game					
Oklahoma	5	359	1715	343.0	Kelleher, CU	60	278	4.6	55.6	Player, Team	No <th>Yds</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>Per Game</th>	Yds	Pts	Per Game					
Colorado	5	312	1640	323.0	Ivory, OU	39	262	6.7	53.6	Player, Team	No <th>Yds</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>Per Game</th>	Yds	Pts	Per Game					
Oklahoma State	4	239	1259	314.7	Hardeman, IS	28	257	9.2	51.4	Player, Team	No <th>Yds</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>Per Game</th>	Yds	Pts	Per Game					
Kansas State	5	306	1075	215.0	Densillo, MU	48	250	5.2	50.0	Player, Team	No <th>Yds</th> <th>Pts</th> <th>Per Game</th>	Yds	Pts	Per Game					
Scoring Offense				Leading Receivers				Interception Returns											
G	Pls	Avg	Yds	Player, Team	G	Cought	Yds	TD	Player, Team	No	Yds	Pts	Per Game						
Iowa State	5	200	40.0	Stewart, MU	45	18	773	2	McKinney, CU	2	21	0	10.5						
Nebraska	5	156	31.2	Dixon, IS	5	15	218	3	Hart, IS	2	0	0	4.0						
Kansas	5	148	29.6	Lewis, MU	5	14	186	3	Settle, IS	2	0	0	4.0						
Missouri	5	126	25.2	Shamblin, NU	5	13	122	2											
Oklahoma	5	118	23.6	Thomas, NU	5	12	209	2											
Colorado	5	106	21.2	Hordee, IS	5	11	161	4											
Oklahoma State	5	100	20.0	McKeehead, CU	45	9	210	0											
Kansas State	5	58	11.6	King, KS	5	9	98	0											
				Anthony, NU	5	9	65	0											
Rushing Defense				Total Offense				Field Goals											
G	Att	Yds	Avg	Player, Team	Yds	Pls	Yds	Avg	Player, Team	Fga	Fg	PctFga	Pls	Fg	PctFga				
Nebraska	5	196	50.5	101.0	Cromwell, KU	101	330	3.2	106.0	Eveland, NU	6	6	100.0	12	6	50.0			
Oklahoma	5	247	60.8	123.6	Smith, KU	66	512	7.8	102.4	Settle, IS	5	5	100.0	12	5	41.7			
Colorado	5	239	73.9	147.8	Woods, MU	94	419	51.2	128.2	Kollman, IS	8	5	62.5	10	5	50.0			
Iowa State	5	203	72.9	147.8	Wentheerle, OS	530	380	10.0	71.9	Smith, KU	11	5	45.5	10	5	50.0			
Nebraska	5	184	69.6	149.6	Smith, KU	512	0	512	102.4	Reid, CU	457	0	0	0	0	0.0			
Kansas State	5	269	92.0	184.0	Hardeman, IS	257	248	50.5	101.0	Atter, OS	338	0	0	20	35	17.5			
Oklahoma State	4	202	76.3	190.7	Miller, OS	338	0	338	84.5	turner, OS	327	0	0	16	34	38.3			
Missouri	5	264	105.0	221.0						Stanley, KU	278	54	19.4	6	52	86.7			
										Berns, NU	376	37	9.8	23	38	16.5			
										Anthony, NU	318	65	0	0	0	0.0			
Passing Defense				Punting				All-Purpose Runners											
Comp	Att	Int	Yds	Player, Team	No	Yards	Avg	Player, Team	Pls	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls	Yds	Pls	Yds			
Iowa State	46	115	4	505	101.0	22	1032	46.9	Brown, MU	71	32	127	74	0	0	54.0			
Missouri	37	76	6	549	109.8	22	1116	50.7	Green, IS	39	143	6	0	0	0	54.0			
Oklahoma	56	110	4	599	119.8	22	1032	46.9	Smith, KU	512	29	0	0	0	0	52.0			
Kansas	47	76	4	496	119.8	22	1116	50.7	Reid, CU	374	44	0	0	0	0	52.0			
Nebraska	47	107	8	646	129.2	22	1032	46.9	Atter, OS	338	0	0	0	0	0	52.0			
K-State	5	68	3	664	132.8	22	1032	46.9	turner, OS	327	0	0	0	0	0	52.0			
Colorado	5	68	11.6	538	116.0	22	1116	50.7	Berns, NU	376	37	0	0	0	0	52.0			
Kansas	57	129	10	765	133.0	22	1032	46.9	Anthony, NU	318	65	0	0	0	0	52.0			
									Ferragamo, NU	101	65	0	0	0	0	52.0			
Total Defense				Player, Team				Player, Team				Player, Team							
G	Att	Yds	Avg	Pls	No	Yards	Avg	Pls	No	Yards	Avg	Pls	No	Yards	Avg	Pls	No	Yards	Avg
Nebraska	5	303	115	22.6	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9
Oklahoma	5	325	122.7	245.4	22	1116	50.7	22	1116	50.7	22	1116	50.7	22	1116	50.7	22	1116	50.7
Iowa State	5	318	124.4	244.8	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9
Colorado	5	355	147.7	299.4	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9
Oklahoma State	4	275	125.9	314.7	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9
Nebraska	5	376	158.4	316.8	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9
Kansas	5	362	162.3	322.6	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9	22	1032	46.9

Nursing Homes Attack Welfare Formula

By The Associated Press
Nebraska nursing home representatives continued their attack Thursday on a proposed plan establishing a reimbursement formula for welfare patient costs.

Richard Nelson, a Lincoln attorney representing the Nebraska Health Care Association, said the Nebraska Association of Homes for the Aging, called the recently revised plan, "inadequate, unreasonable and harsh."

"What is at stake is the availability and quality of care in the state of

Nebraska for persons who need nursing home care and can't afford it," Nelson said.

He said the proposed plan threatens to "substantially impair or destroy" the current level of care provided by Nebraska's nursing homes.

Nelson and other representatives attacked the reimbursement proposal at a public hearing conducted by officials of the State Welfare Department, which authorized the plan.

Lone support for the plan came from Darold Hendee, administrator of the Memorial Hospital and Home in Sidney.

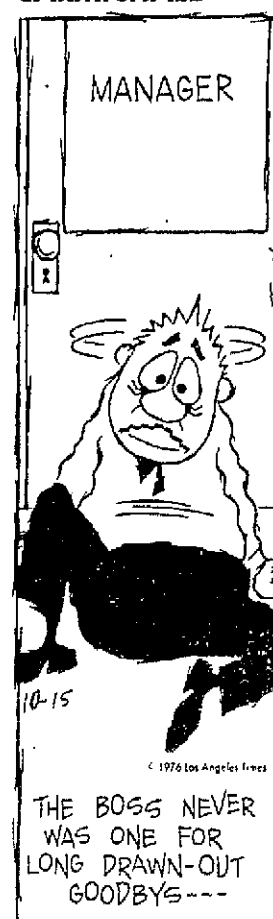
Hendee was recently elected president of the Nebraska Hospital Association. The plan would set up five classifications of nursing homes. A home would be paid its average daily cost or the mean operating cost in its classification, whichever was less.

Nelson said the classifications were ridiculous, citing a more than \$10 difference in average daily reimbursement rates computed for two classifications which, he said, are expected to provide the same level of care.

A 1972 amendment to the federal Medicaid law requires states to develop cost-related reimbursement plans. Nelson said the industry was not suggesting there be no limits, but he said inadequate payments could cause homes to refuse to admit welfare patients. He said they would also force nursing homes to cut corners, provide inferior care or raise the rates of private paying patients.

He said the proposed plan would punish larger homes that offer exemplary care and allow inferior homes to survive.

CARMICHAEL



Roads Dept. Challenges Court's Union Decision

By United Press International
The Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations is considering a motion for a new trial because the State Roads Department contends the court erroneously allowed more than one bargaining unit in the department.

Robert Avey, the department's attorney, has challenged the court's decision to allow a run-off election for the department's maintenance workers, who voted in a run-off election to be represented by the Nebraska Association of Public Employees.

In a July election, Nape garnered enough votes to represent construction, clerical and technical workers, but not maintenance workers. The American Federation of State,

County and Municipal Employees also failed to receive enough votes to represent the maintenance workers and the run-off election was ordered.

Avey contends the court erred in ordering the run-off election because he said state laws fail to provide for such elections. State statutes call for all roads department employees to be in a single bargaining unit and the creation of several units represents a mistake by the court, Avey said.

But John Grant, AFSCME's attorney, contends the statutes establishing the court and its authority already have been upheld by the State Supreme Court. Grant said the issue already has resolved a case reviewed by the high court, which involved the Department of Public Institutions.

Star Watch, Bird Banding, Volleyball Crowd Calendar

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department has announced a star watch, a bird banding demonstration and registration information for the 1976-1977 men's and women's volleyball season.

The sky watch will be held on Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Holmes Golf Course parking lot. The Prairie Astronomy Club will be there to assist in a study of the fall sky.

The bird banding demonstration will be at the Chet Ager Nature Center in Pioneer Park Oct. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A licensed bird bander will explain basic information.

Those interested in forming volleyball teams may pick up information and roster sheets from the Parks and Recreation office, 2740 A. League play will start Nov. 29 and run through March 17.

Republicans Oppose 600 Taxpayers Charges Expected Have Unclaimed In Prison Slaying

Omaha (AP) — The new jail Douglas County is planning to build may have carpeted cells, according to the plans for the structure.

County Republican Chairman Harold J. Daub Jr. and County Commissioner George Bugiewicz, a Democrat, have exchanged charges and counter-charges since a newspaper advertisement cartoon showed a prisoner in the county jail resting in a recliner with a cigar and watching a television set that read, "Living Color."

The ad was sponsored by the Douglas County Republican Central Committee and four GOP candidates and was aimed at Bugiewicz, who wants legislation to put the county jail and other facilities under the Corrections Department.

The controversy over carpeted cells amazes Omaha attorney Robert Kutak, who said there is precedent at other jails nationwide.

Kutak is chairman of the national advisory board that serves the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration's clearinghouse on criminal justice planning and architecture.

He has been involved in getting federal grants worth \$4 million approved for the 200-inmate jail to be built in downtown Omaha.

"We're not talking about rich, plush carpets that make people feel like they are living in the lap of luxury," Kutak said. "We're talking about a functional floor covering. Normally, you put something on bare concrete."

Over the long run, he said, carpeting is less expensive to maintain than a hard covering, such as tile. In addition, carpeting is less expensive to maintain than a hard covering, such as tile. In addition, carpeting deadens the sound in an institution where there is a lot of noise, Kutak said.

Nebraska Tax Commissioner William E. Peters announced Thursday a list of about 600 individuals who have refunds coming from the 1975-76 tax years.

Peters said all prior attempts to locate the taxpayers have failed. Anyone who believes he might be on the list should reply in writing to the State Revenue Department correspondence section, P.O. Box 94818, State Capitol, Lincoln 68509.

26 Statehouse Rooms Marred By Heavy Rain

Water damaged 26 rooms on the Capitol Building's ground level after the Sept. 23-24 rainstorm, according to Stan Matzke, director of the Department of Administrative Services.

Such damage is not unusual. It has occurred repeatedly over the years. However, the state recently paid \$300,000 for new roofing and paving along the promenade around the outer rim of the Capitol.

Matzke said the state would not be responsible for repairing the water spotting and ceiling tile damage to the rooms. The new roof has a three-year guarantee, Matzke said.

Matzke said caulking did not adhere properly, allowing seepage. It is being replaced by the 3-M Company and Western Roofing, he said.

Charges may be filed Friday afternoon or Monday in connection with the killing of Melvin Whittemagpie at the Nebraska Penal Complex Tuesday night.

Lancaster County Atty. Roh Lahners said Thursday, "The investigation should be pretty well concluded by late Friday."

Whittemagpie, 36, an inmate at the penitentiary, was stabbed to death in his cell. Whittemagpie was locked in a cell with three other Indians when he was stabbed several times, Lahners said.

Authorities have been talking to several people since the stabbing, but authorities said problems exist in investigating

the incident.

"We're dealing with persons who have been convicted of crimes previously and the cooperation that we would have with that type of an individual is not quite the same as with the citizens on the street," Lahners said.

A homemade knife, believed to be the murder weapon, has been found and is in the custody of the Nebraska State Patrol. The knife has a seven-inch blade.

Whittemagpie was serving a 46 year sentence for assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury. He was sentenced in Lancaster County in August, 1974.

Death Is Ruled Suicide

The Lancaster County Sheriff's Office has ruled the death of a Lincoln Regional Center patient an apparent suicide.

Sgt. Michael Sweet said Thursday that authorities believe the death of Earl J. Smith, 33, was due to an overdose of drugs.

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body was found Tuesday in a grove of trees about three-fourths of a mile west of Folsom on W. Calvert St. Smith, who had admitted himself to the center, had been a patient from July 27 until he walked away on Aug. 11.

Sweet said, "We have no evidence that would indicate foul play."

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525 Recreational Vehicles

Cobra 34 ft. 5th wheel, completely self-contained, 12 wheels, 6 brand new tires. 435-8911.

For rent - 1975 NewWay 20 ft. motor home. 435-6967.

20' Motor home for rent, sleeps 6, self-contained, 435-5847.

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1971 11 1/2 ft. self-contained pickup camper, chassis mounted on all extral 1967 Chevy 4x4 with all the extras. Excellent unit. 432-2549.

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525 Recreational Vehicles

73 Nulway slide-in 9 ft. self-contained camper for pick up truck. Royal Marquis. 2400 W. "O". 435-2138.

22' Rental motor home, self-contained, sleeps 7, call 475-9390.

1972 Koyol, 19' motor home, 29,000 miles, sleeps 6, self-contained, \$4,500. 489-2911.

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Reserve now for football games & fall vacations. Champion motor home, sleeps 6, fully self-contained. Check my rates. 489-4872.

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Sportsman's Delight, 31' slidecoach, 36' stove, ice box, table. After 5pm 486-7730.

1972 and 1969 Travo Motor Homes. Low mileage, excellent condition. Severe RV, Syracuse, NE. 402-269-2870 or 269-2795.

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1972 D-22 Winniebag Chieftain motor home, generator, air, eye level oven, large refrigerator, central vacuum, CB antenna, Carfree awning, cruise control, AM-FM radio, 413 Dodge, under 16,000 miles, \$11,300. Call 477-3019 after 12pm.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

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Traveler's Cafe, Waitress & Dishwasher positions open for dependable, pleasant people. 2620 Cornhusker Hwy. 464-9665.

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Hiring busboys, The Lincoln Underpass Restaurant. Apply in person. 227 No. 7th St.

Dishwasher needed. Apply in person. 227 No. 7th St.

Part time busboys & dishwashers. Evening & weekend hours. No experience necessary. Call for an appointment. 489-2572.

Alice's Restaurant 4013 So. 48 489-2572

TACO BELL Immediate openings available for part time and full time day and night positions. No experience necessary. Must be at least 18 years of age. Flexible with hours, neat, handle responsibility and able to work every other weekend. Good starting wages, good working conditions. Apply in person between 10:30 or call for interview. Ask for manager, 4500 O Street or 474-7485.

Denny's 24 Hour Restaurant 900 "R" STREET. Now hiring bus help & dishwashers for the 3-11 and 11-7am shifts. Full or part time, week-ends. Call for interview, 435-7154.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Wanted waitresses immediately, full time day & night shift available. \$2.20 per hr. Clark's Comp. Assoc. Municipal Airport, for an appointment phone 432-2678.

Positions Available BUSBOYS Evenings, must be 16 FOOD PREPARATION Day hours, previous food experience preferred.

LUNCH WAITRESSES 11-2, Monday-Friday, table service experience necessary.

PRICE'S MR. STEAK 5933 "O" St. 23

Immediate Employment At Dorsey Catering, Hwy. 6 & Interstate 40, General kitchen work (dishes etc.). 8:30am-2:45pm, Monday-Friday. Major holidays & call Gilson's Catering, 477-2033 for interview.

Day Hostesses and cashier needed. Monday-Friday, 11am to 5pm. No experience needed. Starting pay \$2.50 per hr. Must be neat & dependable. Apply in person. Call for an appointment. 489-2572, Alice's Restaurant, 4013 So. 48th.

THE STEAK HOUSE Dishwasher Operator Shift evening hours. Excellent salary. Must have own transportation. Apply at 3441 Adams, 466-2472.

Need one general Catering helper. Hours 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Call Manager, 432-5131.

620 Domestic/Child Care Live-in Reliable girl, housework, will consider any age. 477-2854, 795-2385.

Need a reliable babysitter my home, full time, for child 3 years old, from 8pm thru 1am. 4140 No. 20th, 477-7704.

Superior pay for a reliable superior cleaning woman to clean home on our porch area. You must be able to work at least 3 eves. a week & 5 eves. a week. You would be working from 6pm-10pm. Apply in person.

Bishop's Buffet An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOK Breakfast & lunch, choice of short or regular shift, no Sundays, Charlotte's, 2219 "O" St., 477-6469 before 11:30pm.

Day or night, waitress, living quarters provided. Apply in person. The Russian Inn, 700 "P" St. 22

BAKERY We are looking for a quality minded individual for full time permanent position. Starting at \$2.40. Full or part position also available. Call 467-2800 for appointment.

ALICES 211 No. 70th

Wanted Deep Fry Cook, Evenings. 40 hour week, top pay. Apply to: Kopsa, York County Club, York, Neb. 362-3720 after 6 PM.

Night manager position available with fast food restaurant. Profit sharing & chance for advancement. Call Richard, 474-2505 before 5pm. 22

Lady for general kitchen work, 5am-2:30pm, Monday-Saturday. Call 474-9659 for appointment. Hobbs Cafe, 328 So. 10th.

Cook/Waitress wanted, Friday & Saturday, 5am-11pm. Job's Steak House, Ashland, Ne. Call after 4pm, 394-7772.

We have a cafeteria position open at Woodman Accident Hospital, 15th & St. Ave. - special salary, waitress & pastry dishwashing, noon - steam table serving & other minor jobs. 5 1/2 hour pay Monday-Friday, major holidays off. Call Gilson's Catering, 477-2033 for interview.

MOTHERS EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY Work while the kids are in school. 8:30am-5pm, 11th & St. Ave. - special salary, waitress & pastry dishwashing, noon - steam table serving & other minor jobs. 5 1/2 hour pay Monday-Friday, major holidays off. Call Gilson's Catering, 477-2033 for interview.

KITCHEN HELPER Full time, meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, Insurance Program, Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1730 So. 20th, 475-6791.

NURSE AIDES Excellent opportunity for person with bookkeeping background. Monthly financial statement, accounts receivable, accounts payable & related accounting functions for local manufacturing company. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume: % President, P.O. Box 81436, Lincoln, Neb. 68515.

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL 2300 So. 16, Lincoln, Ne. 473-5291 An Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN PART TIME, 11-7 & 3-11 6315 "O" St., 489-3591

RN or LPN Full time, meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, Insurance Program, Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1730 So. 20th, 475-6791.

625 Office/Clerical Typist - accurate, IBM machine, 40 hours week, 4330 W. Monday-Thursday, \$2.50 hr., Arbor Printing, 416 So. 11, Lincoln, 477-7151.

Full Time Accounting Clerk Excellent opportunity for person with bookkeeping background. Monthly financial statement, accounts receivable, accounts payable & related accounting functions for local manufacturing company. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume: % President, P.O. Box 81436, Lincoln, Neb. 68515.

NURSE AIDES Full & Part Time, Meals furnished, holiday & vacation pay, Insurance Program, Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1730 So. 20th, 475-6791.

Nurses Aids & Dietary Aids Day & PM Shifts Call or apply in person. 435-2355, Midler Manor Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd.

URGENTLY NEEDED. ALL TYPE CLERICAL HELPS. 477-4778, 217 No. 14.

TYPISTS KEN KACH DICTAPHONE BOOKKEEPERS LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Part Time Receptionist Physicians office, combination evenings 4:00 to 6:30 PM and Saturday AM's. Approximately 8 hours per week. Possibility of more hours if willing to cross train to another area. Send resume to Lincoln, Nebraska, P.O. Box 64, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Part Time Key punch operator, after-school, machine, 40 hours week, Part Time Key punch operator, after-school, machine, 40 hours week, Part Time Key punch operator, after-school, machine, 40 hours week. Lincoln Equipment Co., 432-5566.

RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening for experienced receptionist/switchboard operator, with typing. Excellent benefits. Work location. Salary open. 432-1216.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Prefer woman for part time office work, write College View, box 614.

Assistant for Physicians office or girl willing to learn to be assistant. Write Lincoln-Star Box 444.

630 Retail Stores

Fort Western Sales, interesting work, horse knowledge helpful. 7341.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK We have an immediate opening for person who wants a permanent full time position. Only requirement is the ability to type. We will train on terminal operations. Vacations & group insurance available. Apply in person to Mr. Eden.

STEPHENSON'S SCHOOL SUPPLY CO. 925 "O" St. 432-7463

HOVLAND SWANSON We have a full time position immediately open for a clerk in our Audit department. Enjoy liberal store discounts, excellent benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 5th floor, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES Experienced individuals needed to take over Head Sales position in our Dress Department. Need full time & part time sales help for Christmas.

Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 5th floor, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm.

J. C. Penney 1318 "O" St. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALTERATIONS LADY PART TIME To work flexible hours & do some pinning & fitting. Apply in person. Nelson's Gateway, 61st & "O" St. 23

SALES girl wanted - salary plus commission. Apply in person by Oct. 18, Singer Co., 1112 "O" St. 18

RESPONSIBLE individual with typing & 10-key calculator skills. Permanent full time position with excellent fringe benefits. New office in West Lincoln. 475-9521.

Executive Secretary Needed for busy sales office. Unless you fit these qualifications, don't apply: 1 year office experience, shorthand accurate, typing, light bookkeeping experience, even disposition. Call Jean for appointment, 474-2446.

KELLY GIRL Now accepting applications for people to work at temporary jobs. We have a variety of assignments lasting from 1 day to several weeks. Never a fee. All skills needed. Call for interview.

1213 "M" St. 432-3371

COMPUTER OPERATORS Full time, second & third shift positions. Previous experience or training necessary. Excellent employee benefits & working conditions.

Apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am-3pm. Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE Excellent opportunity for person experienced in work as insurance agent. Must have good typing skills & know routing procedures. Good salary, pleasant surroundings & very good employee benefits program. For appt. call Mr. A. L. Miller, at 475-5671.

CLERK typing needed in attractive downtown office. Variety of duties, good typing speed required. 5 day week, regular pay increases, good benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone 475-6745 for appointment.

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Housewives - Caroline Emmons able to sell, low buying for the Christmas Season. No inventory. Barber, 477-8226.

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED Demonstrate non-slick cookware in one of Lincoln's finest department stores. Excellent experience potential backed by massive television advertising. Part time & full time, male, female. REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS: 1. Dependability 2. Enjoy talking with people 3. Neat appearance 4. Able to work background required 5. APPLY IMMEDIATELY Call 423-558-6074. Collect Ask for Mrs. Circo

ATTENTION SALESMEN I have interviewed here 3 times & I have not found the man I want. If there is anybody out there who REALLY wants to earn \$40,000 per year or more... Selling built-in vacuum systems

WRITE: P.O. BOX 2261 South Glenn Branch Littleton, Colo., 80161

HOUSE OF BAUER needs part time general office help. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. 44th & West Kearney, Lincoln Air Park, 794-2495.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO SALES Immediate opening for aggressive salesperson. GUARANTEED SALARY PLUS COMMISSION! Excellent company benefits, excellent working conditions, demo car, vacation, 40 hour week. Contact Guy Dean at 1901 West "D". 475-6821

DEAN'S FORD An Equal opportunity Employer

SECURITY SALESMAN \$20,000 Publicly owned AAA-1 National Service Company desires proven, intangible sales leader for exclusive territory. Candidate must be presently employed in retail field. Successful candidate will receive guaranteed \$14,000 per year against commission. Automobile and sales experience. Excellent candidate will receive \$25,000-\$35,000. Second year bonus. Director: Our customers are satisfied. You will meet them. Please send resume to Lincoln Journal Star, Box 430, Lincoln, Neb. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Let Us Tell You HOW YOU CAN EARN \$20,000 OR MORE IN THE NEXT 90 DAYS BY OFFERING OUR FINANCIAL SERVICES 475-4777

COMPUTER OPERATOR Farmers Mutual of Nebraska is seeking for full time Computer Operator. Night shift. Some experience required. Equivalent Technical school training. Send resume to: Chance for advancement 37 1/2 hr week. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment call Personnel, 423-3364.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Survey Instrument Man interested in becoming party chief for consulting engineer's salary open. No travel. Send resume and desired salary to P.O. Box 469, 802.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

AIDE ASSISTANT After school hours for students ages 16-18. Apply at Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1730 So. 20th, 475-6791.

CUSTODIAN FULL TIME DAYS Full time day shift, meals furnished. Holiday & Vacation pay, Insurance Program. Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1730 So. 20th, 475-6791.

ORDERLY Full time day shift, meals furnished. Holiday & Vacation pay, Insurance Program. Midler Manor Nursing Home, 1730 So. 20th, 475-6791.

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TYPISTS TYPISTS TEMPORARY We urgently need experienced typists, transcribers & stenos to be on call for interesting temporary assignments. Lasting several days to several weeks. Top pay. No fees.

MANPOWER "World's Largest Temporary Help Service" 122 No. 11th An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST Responsible individual with typing & 10-key calculator skills. Permanent full time position with excellent fringe benefits. New office in West Lincoln. 475-9521.

Executive Secretary Needed for busy sales office. Unless you fit these qualifications, don't apply: 1 year office experience, shorthand accurate, typing, light bookkeeping experience, even disposition. Call Jean for appointment, 474-2446.

KELLY GIRL Now accepting applications for people to work at temporary jobs. We have a variety of assignments lasting from 1 day to several weeks. Never a fee. All skills needed. Call for interview.

1213 "M" St. 432-3371

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ATTENTION SALESMEN I have interviewed here 3 times & I have not found the man I want. If there is anybody out there who REALLY wants to earn \$40,000 per year or more... Selling built-in vacuum systems

WRITE: P.O. BOX 2261 South Glenn Branch Littleton, Colo., 80161

HOUSE OF BAUER needs part time general office help. Hours are flexible. Apply in person. 44th & West Kearney, Lincoln Air Park, 794-2495.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO SALES Immediate opening for aggressive salesperson. GUARANTEED SALARY PLUS COMMISSION! Excellent company benefits, excellent working conditions, demo car, vacation, 40 hour week. Contact Guy Dean at 1901 West "D". 475-6821

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635 Sales/Agents

Nebr. School of Real Estate Class Starting Forming Approved for Veterans Training 489-4036 489-9403, Eves 17

WE WANT TEACHERS A major financial services organization offering outstanding opportunity to capitalize on your past character & background. Come participate in free training, profit sharing, pension, profit sharing, profit sharing. PART TIME. 475-4277

Needed at once - salesperson to sell the Lincoln Importing and Exporting. Contact L.J. Kubicek, 1200 "O" St. Midcity Toyota.

Full Time Opportunity We need 3 people to help us expand the Lincoln Importing and Exporting. For husband and wife team. High earnings potential. If you like to help people while making a good living producing Niagara Therapy products, write: NIAGARA, BOX 661 FREMONT, NEBR 68025 for details

Attractive girls for Health Spa work. Ask for Steve 464-8771

For sales - city. Wholesale auto parts company. Apply 9/12 or call 432-6593.

F. D. WILSON SALES CO. 1919 "N" 19

"I haven't worked in 20 years. Now I'm earning good money. I'm an Avon Representative." Selling Avon might satisfy you too. Call 432-1227 or write: Journal Star Box 417 for information.

INSURANCE Institutional, Fire & Casualty. Operate out of Lincoln office. Salary, expenses, car, production bonus, pension, profit sharing, profit sharing. Write to M. L. Johnson, 8170 Hickman Rd. Des Moines, IA 50322. Confidential interview will be arranged.

New & Used Car Sales 1977 is going to be a big year for auto sales. NOW is the time to start making top money, enjoy excellent working conditions and many company benefits. Call John Dean for an appointment. 477-5302 DEAN'S LINCOLN MERCURY, 1335 West "O" St. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Free training classes for Real Estate exam for those selected as Sales Associates for our firm. Call Bill Weston for information. Interviewing Guide line Realty 483-4444

Pier 1 Imports 135 So. 48 488-5545 An equal opportunity employer

HOVLAND-SWANSON We have a full time position open in our Cosmetic Dept. Experience required. Enjoy liberal store discounts & other store benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., 5th floor, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Openings in sales work or backroom area processing, full & part time positions available. Steady employment. Good salary, pleasant surroundings & very good employee benefits program. For appt. call Mr. A. L. Miller, at 475-5671.

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645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted experienced long-distance driver truck driver. Apply in person to Raymond Foreman, Crete, Nebr.

Misle Chevrolet BODY SHOP Due to the expansion of our body shop facility, we have immediate openings for body men. Salary or commission. Excellent company benefits including vacation and insurance programs. Apply in person to Al Zach.

4949 "S" Street 2

Framing carpenters with experience & tools. 466-5874.

TEMPORARY Jobs By Phone If you have a car & a telephone & want to work on temporary unskilled labor jobs, apply tomorrow. Good pay. No fees

MANPOWER 122 No. 11th An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN Needed. Auto body shop. Education or experience to qualify for top wages, paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person, 2121 "P", Lincoln.

TRINITY IND. We have an opening for a person skilled in mechanical, electrical & industrial maintenance. Good starting salary & many fringe benefits. Must have own car. Apply in person, 4100 Industrial Ave. 28

Seasonal Employment CANDY PRODUCTION For those who qualify from present time to March 1977. 5 day week, Monday-Friday.

NIGHT SHIFT: 6:30am-3pm 7am-3:30pm 7:30am-4pm

NIGHT SHIFT 4:30pm-1am 5:30pm-2am

Permanent employment also available. Both day & night shifts. No experience necessary. Many company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC. 201 No. 8 Equal opportunity employer M/F

FIELD SERVICE MECHANIC Will train for special equipment. Diesel experience a must! Transportation furnished. 21k hrs. about the profits, wages & your future potential. Rose Equipment Inc., 3200 West "O", Lincoln, NE. 475-5988.

Over the road driver, must have 2 years experience and meet all DOT requirements. Midwest, Contact Eickley Trucking, Mead, Ne. 402-62-9795

Wanted Carpenter's Helper, call after 5pm evenings. 787-5032 or 477-1320

WASHER OPERATOR Globe Laundry needs a person to operate 2 commercial type washers. Fringe benefits, vacation, 5-day week. Write to Mr. St. 1124

Plant Superintendent Expanding chemical manufacturer needs person for Omaha plant with experience in the operation and maintenance of chemical processing and packaging equipment for fluid plant employees are few and our prospect must be willing and able to relocate. Excellent fringe benefits include H & A, salary commensurate with experience, profit sharing and retirement plan. Contact Bruce Taylor, 1341-2280

AAMCO Transmissions World's largest auto transmission specialists is expanding their work force in Lincoln, Neb. Experienced general mechanics are needed to learn automatic transmission work. Some knowledge helpful, but no prior experience necessary. overtime, insurance, vacation, holidays, uniforms. Call AAMCO Transmissions, 2614 "N" St., 432-7881.

MECHANIC Salary plus commission. Midas Multi-Service. 2178 "N" St.

WELDERS Welders wanted with experience in structural & misc. steel fabrication. Paid vacation, paid insurance, good wages. Call 432-5307 for appointment.

Lincoln Ornamental, Inc.

Experienced Machinist Lincoln Machine & Marine, 432-8300

HELP WANTED WELDERS Several positions open. Experienced only. Need apply

WAREHOUSE PERSON Structural Steel Spray Painter Experienced preferred. We will train willing to relocate. Apply in person 9am-4pm Mon-Fri. at.

Lincoln Steel Division 545 West "O" LINCOLN

Survey Instrument Man interested in becoming party chief for consulting engineer's salary open. No travel. Send resume and desired salary to P.O. Box 469, 802.



645 Trades/Industrial

AUTO MECHANIC & AUTO BODYMAN (1 each). Excellent income, guarantee, fringe benefits. Long term, modern equipment. Call Mr. Gray, collect, Carroll Ford Mercury, Bristol, Colo. 303-842-5181. 26

Wanted — Carpenters with at least 1 year experience. 433-1771. 18

Truck drivers, single or dual operators, DOT experience, long haul. 488-3868. 18

Carpenter needed, experienced only. Call 763-2635 or 423-3329. 18

645 Trades/Industrial

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Repair & install manufacturing equipment & perform building maintenance. Requires varied industrial maintenance experience.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
Conduct materials physical property tests by using testing equipment & laboratory procedures. Requires mechanical aptitude & college level physics, chemistry & math.

Excellent compensation & working conditions.

Full benefits include 12 holidays, vacation, medical & life insurance & retirement program.

Apply to Personnel Office

645 Trades/Industrial

Square D Co.
717 Central Park
St. Industrial Park
An equal opportunity employer

STA. ENGINEER
We have openings for a mechanically inclined person for shift engineer. Knowledge of boilers, air conditioning, electrical, etc. Must be honest, reliable, looking for ongoing career. Apply in person 625 Stuart Building. 24

Man wanted to clean-up cars & do some mechanical work. Experience preferred but not necessary, apply in person Metro Auto Sales 2500 "O". 24

POWER LINEMAN
Wanted — Handle high voltage 50,000 volt, take over City utilities. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Send resume to the City of Lincoln, 24 Maple, Friend, Nebr. 68539. Phone 947-5251. 24

645 Trades/Industrial

EXPERIENCED WELDERS & LABORERS
National company has immediate openings for full time steady employment. 40 hours normal work week. Apply in person: TRINITY IND. 4100 Industrial Ave. 24

Resident maintenance & apartment manager for 80 units, near University, must have good carpentry, plumbing skills, hours 10pm-5am. Salary open. 488-0765, 488-1076. 24

Need experienced carpenter — framing, semi-retired, must have finishing & pre-painting skills, be able to train others, 40 hour week. For appointment, 466-2907, 466-7367. 24

Full time all around man to be service station attendant. Hangulst Mobile Service, 17th & Washington. 24

ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTOR
Has immediate opening for a truck driver. Long term, good salary. Complete benefit package & opportunity for advancement. Call Les, at 423-2371. 24

Lincoln Electric Supply Co. 324 So. 9th St. 24

645 Trades/Industrial

BUILDING & MAINTENANCE
Individual should possess basic knowledge of carpentry, masonry, roofing and painting. Must be experienced in planning and caring for trees, shrubbery, and grounds required. Send resume to Personnel, Box 96, Crete, Neb. An equal opportunity employer M/F 19

Responsible party for plant work. Call 423-2916. 19

ELECTRICIAN
Individual must be able to diagnose and trouble shoot problems in an industrial manufacturing plant. Excellent benefit package and good starting wage. Send resume to Personnel, Box 96, Crete, Neb. An equal opportunity employer M/F 19

645 Trades/Industrial

AUTO MECHANIC
Need experienced mechanics with a minimum of three years of experience in the automotive field. Top salary in the area. Excellent benefits, working conditions and GM schooling. All realities held in strict confidence. Apply to Pete at

Misile Chevrolet
50th & "O"

CARPENTERS WANTED
To carpenters needed, varied experience required for large framed office building. Wages commensurate with experience. Call 488-7723. 22

645 Trades/Industrial

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Full time permanent workers needed. Must be able to work overtime. Assembly, machining & shipping departments. Starting wage \$2.52 per hr. Completion of 30 day probation, \$2.75 per hr. Apply at: Sealrite Windows Inc. 3500 N. 4th 22

I need a second mechanic for service station work. Must be able to do brakes & tune-ups, apply in person only. 70th & "O" Mobile Station. 22

Experienced custom cabinet maker. Eric Cabinet Works, 939 No. 26th. 22

Wanted — Over-the-road semi-truck driver. Experience & references. 488-3772. 22

645 Trades/Industrial

Parts Man
We have an opening for a full time parts man in our truck and bus division. Some experience necessary. Excellent company benefits including paid vacation and insurance programs. Call Jeff Mellen for an appointment, 483-2261.

Misile Chevrolet
50th & "O"
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

645 Trades/Industrial

LABORERS & TRUCK DRIVERS
For reworking project south of Petersburg, Ne., on Hwy. 18, Contact Arlan Schaeke, Superintendent at plant site, Leota, Ne. Bibe Engineering Co. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Personnel needed, now hiring. Excellent starting pay. Apply Central Tire, 2400 "O" St. 12

645 Trades/Industrial

LABORERS & TRUCK DRIVERS
4-5 hours daily, downtown insurance company. 423-0544 Eddie Lettsack. 23

PART TIME
Custodial work, Monday-Friday evenings. Work in Downtown or Airport West Mall. Apply Central Tire, 2400 "O" St. 12

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Full time & part time
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Need volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals. Ages 19-35. Must be in excellent health with no known drug allergies. Excellent pay. Call Bay at 423-2211 or 423-5292, Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. 12

Full time cashier, male, female. Shoemaker's Truck Station, 4800 West "O" St. 15

Immediate opening full & part time hours for tray line & dining room staff. Apply at Wedgwood Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 50th St. 489-7102. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 12

Immediate opening for young man to learn Mobile Home and Recreations parts and service business. Must consist of major inventory control, pricing and sales activities with retail and wholesale customers. Must be willing to learn all activities concerned with the business. Apply to Les's Propane Service, 625 West "O" St. 15

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Child care, planned activities, all ages, education major, 4th & O, 489-0560. 15

Experienced babysitting, my home, Bethany, 466-9489. 15

Licensed, Babysitt weekdays only. Randolph School, 1st & 4th, 489-8070. 15

Babysitting, days, for 2 or older. Southwood area. Call 423-9119. 19

Experienced sitter, West "A" area, children over 1 year, 435-4574. 19

Will babysit, my home, 1936 So. 13th, experience & references, 423-0747. 12

Babysitting, my home, weekdays, Prescott school area, 477-8597. 12

Reliable babysitting, my home, Standard School area, 489-7102. 12

Will do babysitting in my home, 466-9886. 15

Babysitting evenings after 4, Belmont area, 423-9772. 15

Babysitting, 4th & N, normal, any day, full & part time, 489-3623. 12

Will babysit any age, my home, 2722 Orchard, Apt. 2. 22

Will babysit preschoolers, days, older children before & after school. Huntington area, fenced backyard. 15

Babysitting wanted, planned activities, no lunch, references, 477-5541, 477-1009. 19

Will babysit, days, nights, week ends. Want playmate for 2 year old daughter. 464-6333. 23

Babysitting, 72nd & Colfax, daytime, any age, 454-5754. 23

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Licensed day care mother, elementary teacher, loves children, opening 2-5, 73rd & Leighton area, 467-1941. 19

Will babysit 4033 Cleveland, 464-1037. 12

Babysitting, experienced, reasonable, 48th & Aylesworth area, 466-3550. 19

Will do babysitting, 3811 A, 489-1991. 19

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Will do babysitting, my home, 1st & Cornhusker vicinity, 423-6063. 19

Experienced, reliable child care. Airport, 799-2877. 10

Babysitting, 2 & under, 3-11pm, Mon-Fri, 33 & X area, 464-2843. 19

Licensed babysitter, 2 openings, State Capitol area, 423-7202. 15

Babysitting, my home, 2031 South St. 489-7102. 15

Babysitting in my home, 50th & Van Dorn area. Phone 886-5835. 15

Will do babysitting in my home, preschoolers or infants, Northeast area, 464-0443. 17

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Attention working women — too busy to clean for you. 489-5764, 489-5457. 22

Painter for hire. Willing to travel. Call 475-0708 after 6pm. 22

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Will babysit preschoolers, days, older children before & after school. Huntington area, fenced backyard. 15

Babysitting wanted, planned activities, no lunch, references, 477-5541, 477-1009. 19

Will babysit, days, nights, week ends. Want playmate for 2 year old daughter. 464-6333. 23

Babysitting, 72nd & Colfax, daytime, any age, 454-5754. 23

Licensed, infant-18 months, 43rd & 8th. 1

815 Houses for Sale

Belmont home for sale by owner. 2 1/2 bedrooms, very special decor, carpeting, new appliances, basement has lovely family room with fireplace, shower & sink also down. With laundry room, new shingled garage & house, large backyard with patio, gas grill & asphalt. To see this home is to appreciate it. \$29,000. Call 477-0702.

"WILLARD'S IDEA"
1977 isn't far off, to buy now for a surprising future in 77. Homes will be higher, taxes will rise, costs will go up. You can save on this now by buying a Woodcraft Home built for you.

Woodcraft Homes Corp.
466-1933 785-2594

EXECUTIVE HOME BY OWNER
6621 Rexford Dr. 2800 sq. ft. of living. 3 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms up, professionally finished, beautiful landscaping, excellent location, all the extras you would expect for this price and more. \$95,800. Call 468-4980.

Stable Securities loans money on HOUSES

1330 N 23rd 477-4444

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3125 Portia

815 Houses for Sale

Regal

1. **NORTHEAST** Ideal family home 2 1/2 bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace, central air, patio & fenced yard. \$35,950. DIANE BOCK, 444-7102.

2. **QUIET STREET** and close to school. Exceptional 3 bedroom brick home in Northeast Lincoln. See this one today! \$34,750. SHARON ADAMSON, 444-7693.

3. **THIS ONE IS BRICK** and located in Meadow Lane! 3 1/2 bedrooms, range & dishwasher, carpeting, central air, garage, it's all there! MARY JO ROSE, 489-4400.

466-8121
910 No. 70th St.

\$24,950
A perfect first home for a young family. 3 bedrooms, carpet, 1 block from grade school & junior high. Close to Goodyear. New furnace & water heater, air. Will arrange financing. Won't last long. 465-0371, 12c

For sale or owner, brick 2 bedroom plus 1 in-law quarters in basement. central air, aluminum storms, large corner lot, large single garage. Low 30's. Open house daily, 3-7pm. Sun, 10-1pm. 488-6389 531-50 24

Newly constructed tri-level 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, central air, custom kitchen, carpeted. Mid \$40's. 423-1044, 423-6449.

815 Houses for Sale

Country living east of Cortland. Newer home, central heat, air, carpeted, exquisite wall coverings, formal dining, large rec. room, 2 bedrooms up, 2 bedrooms basement. Garage with utility, heated & cooled. Full bath up, 1/2 bath basement. Plenty of land. Lower \$30's. By owner. 780-7445 or 435-3449 after 11am. 24

Brick home in Sheridan Heights on large lot. Over 3000 sq. ft.—10 rooms + 2 full & 3 half baths, quality construction & features. 483-2386.

Look what \$29,900 will buy. Newly redecorated 3 bedroom home, no basement, all new appliances & central air, garage & fenced backyard. Close to school. 1925 No. 59th. If interested call 488-4214.

House for sale. 3 bedroom on 1st floor plus 3 room basement apartment. 15% down. Owner will carry. 474-4784.

815 Houses for Sale

Open Tonight 6-8 GOLF PARK ADD. 7111 Hook Dr. (Model)

- Choose from 10 styles
- WELL INSULATED
- Sites throughout Lincoln
- Low 30's to Mid 40's
- 800-1200 sq. ft.
- 10 Yr. H.O.W. Warranty Program
- Trade-In Considered
- Overlook Golf Course and Park
- Money saving Work Agreements
- Move Today!

Burnhope Realty 467-3621

REDUCED AGAIN
2-2 bedroom 974 sq. ft. brick ranch. Finished basement, 2x2x2 covered patio, 1 1/2 stall steel sided garage. Newer central air, furnace & water heater. Must sell. Lower 30's. Lenny 467-3875, Burnhope Realty 467-3621.

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NEW LISTINGS

1. **JUST LISTED!** This attractive all brick 3 bedroom ranch home in Southeast Lincoln is under \$40,000 and has a lot to offer you and your family. Call for more details Donna Seim 489-1802, Karen Asche 487-0809.

2. **BRAND NEW HOME** in College View/Holmes Lake area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full garages. Pick your own carpet and colors now. \$42,900. Ron Richardson 488-7472, Jerry Francis 487-3677.

3. **COMPLETELY REMODELED** home in Southeast Lincoln, near Holmes Lake. Beamed ceilings in living and dining rooms, carpeted upstairs and down, new kitchen, central air. It won't last long at \$27,900. Virginia Eggett 488-1413, Ron Richardson 488-7472.

4. **MOVE RIGHT IN** this 3 bedroom home. Everything has been done to make this like a new home. New carpet, decorations and appliances. \$31,900. Charles Henkelman 423-1539, Donna Seim 489-1802.

5200 So. 48th 483-2911

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

469-9361

NEW LISTINGS

1. A **HUMDINGER OF A HOME**. McKee-Williams built brick ranch, in top top condition, with lovely carpet throughout, 3 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen with adjoining dinette opening to a deck, the daylight basement has a finished rec room with a bar and stools, and space for expansion. Attached garage. Kaho-Nickel-North. \$45,000. A lot of home for \$45,000. NORM SCHMIDT: 782-2945

2. A **NICE LITTLE HOME** at a nice little price. Attractively carpeted and decorated one level with 2 bedrooms, large living room and dinette in kitchen, range and refrigerator. Washer and dryer are negotiable. 1 1/2 stall garage and fenced back yard. Bryan Hospital area, close to schools and shopping. \$23,900. JUDY FOWLER: 488-0149 (615)

Independent Realty

NEW BUT MODEST

Solid built modern 2 bedroom home. All quality features and construction of expensive homes but priced in modest way. Perfect for new families. Basement built for future expansion. Northeast Lincoln. Call Mike Schiller 487-3274

FAMILY RANCH

Over 1000 sq. ft. convenience and quality. 2 bedroom home. Large kitchen with lots of oak cabinets, lunch counter and avocado appliances. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and basement with 8 ft. ceiling. Walking distance to Pershing, Mickle and E. M. 40's. Call Mike Schiller 487-3274

432-0908

815 Houses for Sale

Open Tonight 6-8 GOLF PARK ADD. 7111 Hook Dr. (Model)

- Choose from 10 styles
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- Move Today!

Burnhope Realty 467-3621

REDUCED AGAIN
2-2 bedroom 974 sq. ft. brick ranch. Finished basement, 2x2x2 covered patio, 1 1/2 stall steel sided garage. Newer central air, furnace & water heater. Must sell. Lower 30's. Lenny 467-3875, Burnhope Realty 467-3621.

820 Income & Investment Property

Blue-Joint 488-2315
Owner Will Sell
2921 No. 48th—10 rooms, completely redecorated, 1 1/2 bedrooms, apts. Zone "H" commercial. Lower level suitable for a business. Has new roof, separate light meters. 2 kitchens. Now \$28,950. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joint 475-8370

Prime "O" Street Frontage
296' on "O" Street. Irregular 344' deep.

Reduced Business
Buy Bank or partially Ideal for Bank or Restaurant, Doctors Clinic, Office Building. Contact Bob Dule 423-3133 423-6241, All secure. Double call. Town & Country Realty—489-9311

LAND CONTRACT
1. 1 bedroom units—large duplex on short corner lot. New roof & paint. \$14,900.

2. Close In—Completely redecorated 1 & 2 bedroom units on short lot showing good return of \$345 month. \$22,500. Call 489-1105 Betty 464-4201

ACTION REALTY

15
10x55, mobile home, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, window air, reasonable. 464-9012

Trailer house, 10x55, new air conditioner, 2 bedrooms, excellent. Details 464-3800.

Brand new modular home 24'x44', 3 bedrooms, large walk-in closets, masonry tile, asphalt shingles. Will set up, reasonable price. Call 346-3161, Exterior.

20x55, 3 bedroom mobile home, in country. Sharp. 424-9306.

72 Champion modular home, 24'x44', 3 bedrooms, extra storage shed on large patio, 1931 Northville Circle, 475-7159 after 5pm.

Great Lakes Mobile Home 14x65, two years old, wood siding, shingled roof, carpet, central air, skirting, patio. Located in Beatrice Mobile Home Park. 228-1201, Beatrice.

74 14x60, skid quickly, central air, skirting, many extras, \$700 & resume loan. 425-3384.

Assume loan, 1974 Detroit, washer, dryer, central air, skirting, patio. Gas Light Village, 425-1690.

12x55 Star mobile home, unfurnished, new carpeting, stove & refrigerator, 475-4114 or after 7pm 474-7318, 53800.

830 Mobile Homes

Moving must sell 14x70 Madison President 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced yard and garden, two sheds, patio, swimming, gas grill and many more extras. Bill, 488-5366.

1975 Harley Davidson Sportster, low mileage, must sell. 444-2020.

1975 Suzuki 550 w/Windjammer 111 \$1750. Call after 7 p.m. 435-5323.

74 Honda Elsinore 125, runs great, many extras. Bill, 488-5366.

1975 Harley Davidson, FLH, high dressed, low mileage, extra sharp. 789-2125 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday 17.

1975 Honda MR 175, 6435, 1975 Honda TL 125, 5360, 489-8168 after 6pm.

72 Yamaha 360 Enduro. \$380. 489-5933.

72 Triumph Bonneville, call 466-6475.

HONDA 50
Mini bike, 488-2113.

73 Honda 350, good condition. 488-3676.

SALE ON 76's
DORMER'S SUZUKI CENTER
2301 No. 33 466-2760

1976 BMW 750 cc. baps rack, frame mounted, fairing, all black, nice chrome. 300-184-1486.

350 Honda, dirt or street, 5,000 miles, \$325. 467-1691.

67 BSA 650 extended tanks. \$395. 467-1691.

72 HD Sportster, \$2800. 432-8827 after 5pm.

1974 Suzuki GT380cc. Sells to highest bidder 472-4402 8-4pm, weekdays.

1974 Honda 750cc. Sells to highest bidder. 472-4402 8-4pm, weekdays.

Honda 100, runs good, \$175. 432-6877 after 5pm.

74 Honda XL-100, 1,000 miles, excellent condition. 489-1876 after 4pm.

45 Indian Chief, stock, new motor, best offer, consider trading for Harley. 4810 Hillside basement apt. 24.

1975 Suzuki TM-75, excellent condition, low mileage, \$275. 488-4687.

1974 Honda CB 200. 477-4046.

1975 GL-1800 & 1976 750 Honda. 781-2118 after 4 p.m.

910 4-Wheel Drive

76 Scout 11, 4x4, power steering, brakes & air, low mileage. Call 346-3161, Exterior.

74 Dodge power steering, 4-wheel drive, good tires, runs good, \$550. 797-5555 after 6.

1974 Jeep 120, 3x4, pickup, automatic, power steering & brakes, 401 V8, quadra-trac, 19,000 miles, very clean, V-8 automatic. \$1800 or best offer. Call 475-4498.

76 Chevy 4x4, short box, steering, brakes, air & 4 speed, overdrive, power steering. Eagle 781-7272.

1972 Ford Bronco, V8, nice condition. 435-7307.

1973 Blazer, power steering & disc brakes, air, AM/FM 6-track, like new. \$4200. 797-2513.

1970 Jeep Dispatcher, 2-wheel drive, 11,000 actual miles. Custom interior. 489-4997.

1975 Renegade Jeep, Levi blue interior, custom paint, excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 489-4997.

1976 Jeep, real good shape. \$4900. 466-2508.

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, low mileage. 786-2383, Malcolm.

69 Ford pickup, F100, 4x4, good condition, \$1,700 or best offer. 444-7257 23.

76 Toyota Landcruiser, FM radio, lock out hubs, 6000 miles, must sell, make offer. 466-8935.

64 Scout, 4-cylinder, 4 wheel drive, 51000, 432-2524.

1975 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 8000 miles, fully equipped. 466-5106 12.

1976 Chevy StepSide, \$7700 or best offer. 489-6939 after 5pm.

1974 Chevrolet Suburban, 4-wheel drive, see at 2301 Hwy. 2, Mon-Sat. 8am-6pm call 4601 423-4043.

1960 Willys utility wagon, 4-wheel drive, 10500 No. 34th.

1966 Willys, V8 overdrive, price negotiable. 483-1221.

1962 Jeep Wagoneer, with snowblower, 4x4, new big tires & wheels, Nebraska Wholesale Tire, 48th & Cornhusker.

1974 Scout 11, p.s., p.b., a.c., radio, lockout hubs, 15,000 miles, 24 new radial tires. Days 478-7483, even 489-5891.

74 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, motor, \$3995. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

73 Bronco 4x4, green & white, \$3395. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

1969 CJ-5, V8, new paint, excellent condition, metal top. \$2400. York, 362-6161.

74 Scout 11, fully equipped. \$4300. 7120 Van Dorn, Apt. 51.

76 Chevy 4x4, short box, Silverado, air steering, brakes, black with buckskin interior, Wahoo, 443-4935, 17.

930 Pickups

76 GMC 1/2-ton, V8, auto, power steering, brakes, air, radials, 13000 miles. \$5100 489-0145.

69 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, clean, 3428 So. 16.

Best offer—1967 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, green & white, black hood. See evenings, 14th & West "O" St. 17.

67 Chevy 1/2 ton, Rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. Call 472-9870.

69 International pickup, 1/2 ton overland springs, good shape. 2345 16.

76 Chevy 1/2 ton Cheyenne pickup, loaded, reg. \$3995. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

69 El Camino, runs good, & 750 Kawasaki. Reasonable. 477-5010, 433-8027.

Clean 1935 Ford 1/2 ton, ready for winter service. Push bumper, volvoing light, tire chains, etc. Only \$1195, 4325 No. 20th, 432-5267.

1974 FORD 1/2 TON
Ranger with V-8 automatic and only 23,000 miles.
MILFORD MOTOR CO. FORD
761-2345

75 Chevy 1/2 ton, cruise, air, power, 20,000 miles. 464-7643.

74 Chevy 1/2, fully equipped, 53875, 7120 Van Dorn, Apt. 51.

75 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, P.S. PB, Hyd. radio, 6,000 miles, like new, V8, green, \$3895. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

71 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Cheyenne 400 V8, automatic, air, power steering, radial tires.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
MILFORD, NEB.
761-2391
Open nights Mon. thru Fri. 7-8-30.

75 Chevy 1/2 ton, cruise, air, power, 20,000 miles. 464-7643.

74 Dodge Tradesman, air, steering, brakes, cruise. 423-4508

1974 Chevy Sport Van, 1 owner, power & air, \$3500. 467-4416 8-5pm.

76 Ford window van, Chateau, 2 tone, captains chairs, dual air & heat, cruise, AM-FM tape, steering, brakes, carpet, drapes, bed. 18.

1975 Dodge Van, custom paint & interior, sunroof, 3000 miles, 489-1155, 16.

71 Dodge Van, slant 6, slick, good radials & snows, air shocks, bunk, carpet, insulated, paneled roof, 435-5984.

73 Dodge, long body, excellent condition. 475-5785.

Complete set crager rims & tires. 798-7690.

72 Dodge Window van, automatic, steering & brakes, low mileage, 477-8296.

75 CHEVY VAN
C10, very clean, 13,000 miles, \$3800 or best offer. 475-0339.

1970 Ford window van, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Reasonable. 477-4954.

70 Ford Van, Econoline 100, 6 cylinder, 3-speed. \$1300. 782-7915, 782-8345.

1971 Ford Van Econoline 300 heavy duty, 6 cyl., 3-speed, 4 new tires, low mileage. Optional. 489-1155, 16.

75 Ford Window Van, 351, auto, P.S. PB, air, radio, captains chairs, one-way glass, carpeted, \$4700. 465-2685, Delight.

1976 Chevrolet van, 11,000 miles, loaded with equipment, \$5100. 466-1524 after 5pm.

1972 Ford van 53,000 miles, very clean, V-8 automatic. \$1850. 488-1524 after 5pm.

76 Dodge Van, loaded, call 467-1972 after 5pm.

72 Ford van, Econoline 100, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, \$1825. 477-8620.

73 Dodge Sportsman Royal, windows, carpeting, curtains, radials, wheels, air, icebox, 423-1335, after 6pm & weekends.

1959 Step van, remodeled into camper. 6000. Evenings 2001 "F" St. 17.

71 Ford Window Van, seats for 10, radials. 3300. 402-7122, Fremont.

1964 Chevy Van, nice interior, 3790 Garfield. 489-2726.

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

New headers for small block Ford with mufflers. 435-1546.

Parting out '63, '59 Chevy, Ford motor, other parts. 466-7141.

64 VW, needs engine overhauled \$125. 477-6162 weekdays. 8am-5:30pm.

67 Toyota, newly reconditioned head, all or parts. 475-9700.

For Parts—'70 Mach 1, 351 Cleveland—bull up, speed, mpg. accessories. 432-6757.

Complete set crager rims & tires. 798-7690.

Two 160-14's on Anson slotted mag. 489-26615 on Anson slotted mag. 466-9136 before 5pm.

71 Mustang, pro-stock, 351 c engine, extra parts and trailer. Evenings 402-324-8741.

Sel. 7x15 appliance mags with tires for 466-1830.

Sportsmaster tires, 600x12, 2 snow & 2 regular, like new. \$55 487-3352, 23.

72 & up Ranchero vinyl & luggage carrier shell, \$250. After 5pm, 477-4880.

Rebuilt 36, 70 Camera parts & drive line, Panolic turbo 400, & 410 Track, 28 GTO parts, 68-72 Nova fiberglass front end, new 69 Buick Roadrunner motor, Misc. parts. 477-1418, 477-4440.

68 Pontiac 400 cu. in. 361 hp. engine. Holley double pump 4 barrel carburetor, bucket seats, other misc. parts. 468-2451.

4 1978-15 tires on wheels for Dodge or GR78-14 steel belted radials. Even. 488-8786.

Wanted to buy 1948-1950 Flat Head V-8 Ford engine in usable condition, suitable for rebuilding. 423-4198.

1971 351 Cleveland, complete, 35,000 mi., make offer. 489-1455 after 5.

2 Walbro mags and 2 American mags for Ford and Mopar. Excellent condition. 477-3050.

4 Anson mag 13" wheels, with Uni. 475-2292 after 5.

Sunroofs for vans, cars, pickups, several sizes available, we install or do it yourself. 467-1691, 466-5110.

Harrington Associates, Inc.

1201 "J" 475-2678

1. **STONE RANCH** in southeast Lincoln, has large lot and fruit trees, garage, full basement. \$32,500.01. DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

2. **SPRAWLING BRICK RANCH**—SOUTHEAST—\$57,500.00. Quality three car garage, dining room, nice patio, double garage. Deluxe basement with family room, fourth bedroom, third bath. Call for appointment. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4257

3. **DON'T MISS THIS ONE** 1 1/2 years old to Lincoln, 3 bedrooms, dining room, central air, attached garage, priced in low 30's! JUDY IRONS 488-8325

4. **REALLY NICE** two plus one bedroom stone and frame in University Place. Central air, central air, jumbo garage. Call for appointment. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4257

5. **"CLAIM THIS PRIZE"** Reduced to \$43,500.00—400 Glenhaven Drive. Investigate this three plus one bedroom home, landscaped corner lot with nice trees, patio and central air. JACK RYAN 466-0928

6. **LIVE IN HALLAM**—only a few minutes from Lincoln, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, double heated garage, BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN. See this one. SARA BOCK 435-5445

7. **NEW! Brick and frame** split level beauty near Ag College. Three bedrooms, full bath, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, total carpeting, double garage, \$50,000.00. FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4878

8. **BUILDER'S HOME!** Brick ranch with 1200 square feet of lovely living, Southwest. Three bedrooms, full bath, 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath, total carpeting, double garage, plus extra parking area. \$54,500.01. FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4878

9. **TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW** on "D" zoned lot. Very well kept inside and out. New carpet and wallcovering. Formal dining room and big kitchen. WILLA LEE SPELTZ 435-0413

10. **PINE LAKE!** Brand new brick and frame ranch, walk-out basement. Delightful sun drenched family room, rec. room, double attached garage plus a boat garage. \$79,000.00. PAUL BARNEY 488-5515

11. **SURPRISE PACKAGE** NEAR EAST CAMPUS. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, car garage. New paint, dishwasher and disposal. Only \$33,000.00! BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-2481

CLOCKTOWER 70th and "A" 487-8841

12. **TASTEFULLY DECORATED** BRICK three bedroom with walk-out basement near Pound Jr. High. New kitchen with rich wood cabinets, parking in rear of lot. Owners anxious. LUCILLE WILBER 466-7475

13. **SO-OOO CLEAN—N** This super sharp two bedroom ranch has nicely finished basement with 3 1/2 bath. Lowly bid ward \$33,900. PAT TAYLOR 488-4177

14. **GREAT LOCATION**—Walk to school, shopping, dining room in kitchen, lots of storage, double garage, central air. \$48,900.00. MARGE GATES 489-4312

15. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** Possible!!! Spacious three plus bedroom, two story home big country kitchen, attached garage and large lot. Upper \$30's! JIM BRENNAN 486-2627

16. **DOLL HOUSE** NEAR RANDOLPH SCHOOL. Two bedrooms with full basement. Pretty yard with detached garage. \$30,000. RAY VAVAK, JR. 489-3026

Village Manor

LOVELY KITCHEN
with lots of cupboard space—gas grill, for outside cooking and much more for the low price of \$30,500. MARY HAGERTY 488-4114

PRICE REDUCED
Over 1,200 sq. ft. In this older family home with newer kitchen, central air, combinations, roof and paint. Call to see, only \$29,950. CAROLE STRIEDER 487-1832.

LADY'S CHOICE
No muss, no fuss! Beautifully redecorated interior! Newer carpet and paint awaiting new owner. JIM BUCKWALTER 487-4614.

5801 "O" Street 483-2231

CAPE COD

in great location. Newer carpet, family room, covered patio and double garage with workshop. \$30,500. BOB DUBORD 477-9617.

TIERED
of small bedrooms. Everyone gets a roomy one in this new QUALITY BUILT brick ranch. NICK CHESLEY 475-0004.

JUST WORDS
CRAFTSMANSHIP is what our new homes are made of. LET-TER PERFECT is the decor which you select your own. SATISFIED is what you'll feel about the price, location and our service. DON'T TAKE our word for it. See for yourself. CHARLES MCNALLY 464-1253

5801 "O" Street 483-2231

Professional Office Building Site

Over 25,000 square feet of land with 1800 sq. ft. of frontage, located in Southeast Lincoln. JIM KUBERT, 423-1161.

WESTERN REALTY 489-9651

14
Have \$50,000 equity in 200 ft. x 142 ft. zoned commercial "H" property near 40th & Adams with current income of \$14,000 per year. Will trade for your \$50,000 equity in highly leveraged new apartment or commercial rental property. Write 3442 M. Street, 68510.

820 Income & Investment Property
200' frontage close to Capitol zoned "E" for sale or willing to trade up for newer multi dwelling or unimproved land. Bob Hoerner, FIRST REALTY, owner-broker 432-0343.

830 Mobile Homes

2-bedroom, 14x60, 1972 Hilcrest mobile home. Carpet, air, appliances. 475-7152.

Close-In. Buy like rent, 12x50 mobile home. \$500 down. \$160. Includes lot rent. 488-2026.

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES

1330 N 23rd 477-4444

72 14x60, 2 bedroom Marshallfield, air, appliances, shed, skirting. Must sell. Call between 5 & 9. 432-5815, 303 Countrywide.

14x65 Concord, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, skirting, anchored, very nice. 432-4017 after 5pm.

COUNTRYSIDE
Mobile home in Lincoln, located in Lincoln's Respected Dealer 4.

Need 10-14 wide mobile home, under \$3,000 cash. 466-2026.

Northwest Lincoln—1971 Safeway, 12x40, central air, 3 bedrooms furnished. 784-7915, 786-2606.

1972 14x52 Safeway, 2 bedroom, air, partially furnished. 466-3559 after 5pm.

1970 Deloitte, 12x45, furnished & skirting, excellent condition. \$5500. In Pleasant Dale. Call 795-3575 after 5:30pm.

I have many nice used mobile homes listed for sale, all set up in Lincoln Parks. Ready to show at any time. Call for details and appointment. 475-8039 or 475-2305.

901 Aircraft/Service
Large Midwest FBO needs Avionics Technician. Must have minimum of FCC second class license. Must be qualified for FAA repair certificate. \$14,000. Must be willing to relocate. Excellent growth potential. Contact Dan Faux, 515-265-9134 or 515-265-9137.

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes
75 Yamaha 400 Enduro, great condition. 488-0784.

1972 BSA 650 Lighting, low mileage, see at 2125 Lake eyes.

1975 900 Kawasaki, very low mileage, front & rear crash bars, lug, 2nd rack & padded backrest. 475-960 after 5.

New BMW's, new Honda's, Honda City Honda, 7331 Year, 488-5440.

RASKEY HONDA SALES PARTS & ACCESSORIES USED HONDA BOUGHT
Don Mon-Sat 9-4, Sun 10-4. BRATINARD, NE. (402) 543-3431

CLOSE-OUTS
HONDA & KAWASAKI—Up to 25% off or manufacturer's suggested retail price on some models. Limited supply.

Jerryco Motors Inc.
2100

980 Sports & Import Autos

1973 Corvette, 12,000 miles, loaded, \$7500. 447-3097 or 475-1448
1974 260Z 2+2, air, AM/FM 448-8731, 446-6581.
'68 VW, wide eye Bala front, bobbed rear, body in paint, needs finishing, \$395 503 55.
'75 280Z Datsun, silver, very clean, Eves 448-8116.
Triumph 1999 TR-3, excellent running condition, must see, 447-3156.
'71 Porsche 914, excellent condition, new engine, clutch 423-8206 after 4pm.
1972 VW Super Beetle Baha, fine condition, 2401 Woodcrest, 475-8851.
70 MGB GT, 4 speed overdrive, 50,000 miles, all tires less than 2 years old, in good shape, wire wheels, Eves, Tues & Thurs afternoons & weekends 444-5100.
'70 Porsche, 914, silver, blue paint, above average condition, appears great, \$3150 448-9425.
'68 Corvette, 427, 4 speed, \$3500, 444-1508.
'61 VW Bug, sun roof, forced heat, excellent tires, new shocks & paint, \$425 435 5984.
'71 Corvette, both tops, new tires, loaded, extra sharp, \$3250 Auto-Home Inc. 8100 W "O", 423-2490.
'76 Corvette, yellow, very low mile, 39,995 441 4833.
1973 MGB, excellent condition, new battery, 8 track tape deck, \$3300 477 8599 after 6pm.
MUST SELL - '71 VW, excellent condition, new battery, tires, brakes, generator & more, runs great, 23 mpg, 475-7256 after 6pm.
PARTS FOR GERMAN CARS VOLKSWAGEN PARTS, 435-4391
IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 435-4391
1960 Mercedes Benz, black with silver top, good condition, \$2800 423-3262.
1970 VW Sedan, excellent condition, new paint, good tires 435-3181.
1965 Triumph TR-4, clean, original, mileage, 8100 W "O", 448-1251 after 5pm.
1971 Corvette, steering, air, brakes, radial tires, excellent condition, Call after 5, 228 7658.
'70 VW pop-top camper, rebuilt engine, radial tires, AM/FM 486-427.
1972 Camaro SS, air, power steering, brakes, 1 owner, 474-2296 evenings 22.
1959 VW Squareback, automatic, new engine, good condition 475-9484.
'73 Lincoln Spillville convertible, 4 speed, radials, AM/FM, 2800 miles, excellent 487-0706.
For sale '74 Corvette, 3000 Call 444-8080 after 4pm.
1973 Volvo 144, air, power steering, low mileage, 6 cylinder, After 5, 779-2717.
1968 Volvo, 144S, 4 door, automatic, air, 78,000 miles, \$1375 Will Trade Dealer, 435-5377, 474-9955.
1975 Volvo, 240GL, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, like new, 423-8750, after 6.
'72 VW Bus, 7 passenger, excellent condition 2750 or offer 488-6485.
'76, BMW, sunroof, AM/FM, 483-1112.
'66 VW, runs good, needs body work, \$450 or best offer 442-7927.
Mercedes Benz Roadster, 1957, 190 St. Qualified buyers only 3131 50 41.
VW Street VW Bala with '74 Engine 447-3384 after 5pm.
1972 Capri, automatic, air, sunroof, excellent condition \$1600 444-8635 after 4pm.
'69 Volkswagen, good condition, 98,000 miles, \$800 466-5051.
1969 Mercedes Benz, 220 diesel, air conditioning, 4 speed transmission, Good condition 445-4786.
1972 Porsche 914, AM-FM, rally wheels, \$3150 402-463-7930 after 5pm.
'75 Datsun B210, 4 speed, radial tires, AM/FM, call after 5pm or weekends, 466-0714.
1971 911T Porsche, 47,000 miles, 4 speed steel belted radial, air conditioning, perfect shape. Sell or trade 466-2235, 467-4027.

980 Sports & Import Autos

1973 Corvette, 4 speed, loaded, Only 6,700 miles. Call Seward 443-4641, 23 447-5239.
1972 Corvette
350 V8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, super sharp car, priced to sell 447-5479.
Meginnis Ford 464-0661
1975 MGB
Convertible, local 1 owner car with only 20,000 miles. Equipped with 4 speed transmission, maroon in color, \$4295.
Meginnis Ford 464-0661
1976 Datsun B210 hatchback, 4 speed, air, AM/FM radio, mag, \$3750 Waverly, 786-7983.
'73 Toyota Corona, wagon 4 door, automatic, air, snows, metallic gold, excellent, low mileage 435-3757 16.
'74 Toyota Corona, good condition, AM/FM radio, road miles. Priced to sell Call 475-4768.
1976 Corvette, red, full power, 2500 miles, excellent condition, \$3800 firm 446-1514 after 6pm.
1971 Super Beetle, looks & runs like new, 20,000 miles. Days 432-7463, eves 489 5891.
1973 Capri Sports coupe, air conditioned, V6 motor, 4 speed, 33,000 actual miles, 18 unit, new tires, \$2495.
SUBWAY MOTORS
Milford, Nebr. 792-2341
'75 Rabbit, 4 speed, excellent condition, 25,000 miles \$2400 946-4361, Dorchester.
1970 Toyota Corona, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, automatic, new tires, \$1100 Call 435-6250.
'74 Datsun, excellent condition 477-5382.
'69 Fiat 850 Coupe, AM/FM, Michelins, taking offers 444-6464.
'70 Triumph Spitfire, low mileage, AM-FM, \$1575, 444-2367 or 475-7850 24.
1968 VW Ghia, good condition, radio 435 488-0584.
'74 VW 412 Station wagon, 26,000 miles, automatic transmission, like new, green, \$2695 Anderson Auto, Hwy 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.
'74 Toyota, Corolla auto, new tires, & snow tires, good condition, after 2 weekdays, 435-2690.
1971 VW, automatic, A-1 condition, \$1150 432-9958.
'68 VW Bug, automatic, real good condition Reasonable 489-2815 24.
990 Autos for Sale
MIRACLE MILE MOTORS
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Watts Auto 3731 N. 68
Good upgraded cars.
State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS
1530 N 28th 477-4444
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O'SHEA ROGER'S 464-5991
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WE HAVE
PACER
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All in Stock
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1145 N 48th 464-0241
We Buy All Makes
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DeBrown Auto Sales
171h & "N" 432-1023
Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit Always 20 vans & pickups in stock
CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY
2301 Cornhusker Hwy 435-4776
DuRue Chevrolet
Used Cars & Trucks
1700 "O"
VANICE
Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc. 464-0611
70th & O
HICKMAN MOTOR CO.,
Sales/Service/Wrecker 792-2025

990 Autos for Sale

GOTTFREDSON
Chrysler Plymouth
NEW VOLAREES 85th & O
31
Kirk Motors, Inc.
Paris/Service/Body Shop 18th & O
31
For the right buy, see the right guy
GUY KERNS AUTO CITY
48th & Vine 464-0278
Michael's auto sales
3340 Cornhusker 466-5191
DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.
DATSUN-VOLVO
21st & P 432-6457
We need good late model used cars, top dollar allowance
MEGINNIS FORD 464-0661
Larry Swanson Auto Sales
Nice used cars & trucks
48th & Adams 466-7096
Credit problems? But need a car, see
Deip Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239
TWIN OAKS
LINCOLN-MERCURY
Mark V-Continental-Marquis
Capri-Coronet-Monarch
& now
COUGAR
A complete new series in all body styles
Stop by or give us a call.
Always by the book
of used cars
Hwy. 15 just south of Seward
432-0555 Lincoln 643-3681 Seward 16
PAT DONLAN
AUTO, INC.
SELECT
Preowned cars & pickups
N.W. corner 18th & "O" 435-3294
WOODY COMBS
AUTO SALES
Always Exceptional Cars
2120 "O" 477-7157
'74 Ford display van, V8 automatic, low mileage, '76 Corvado, loaded, low mileage, 448-9497.
'75 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, gold & white, beautiful cloth interior, AM-FM stereo, power steering & brakes, electric windows & locks, new tires, 68,421, 423-4239.
1975 LTD Brougham
4 door, silver blue in color. Equipped with full power & air plus power windows & door locks. AM/FM stereo, speed control, and tilt wheel \$3995.
Meginnis Ford 464-0661
1975 Pontiac Grand Lemans, 2 door, 36,000 miles, air, cruise, AM-FM, tilt wheel, door lock, many extras, 488-2493.
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4 door, silver blue in color. Equipped with full power & air plus power windows & door locks. AM/FM stereo, speed control, and tilt wheel \$3995.
Meginnis Ford 464-0661
1975 Pontiac Grand Lemans, 2 door, 36,000 miles, air, cruise, AM-FM, tilt wheel, door lock, many extras, 488-2493.
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4 door, silver blue in color. Equipped with full power & air plus power windows & door locks

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'69 Riviera, silver with black vinyl top, rear interior, all power options, air conditioning, chrome wheels, \$1,000 firm. Must sell. Call 477-7817.

'67 Ford, 2 door, red with black top, mag wheels, new tires, \$550-574.

'64 Dodge, best offer plus ad. 2600 No. 36.

'72 Vega Hatchback, automatic, blue. Call 475-7343 after 5:30pm.

'70 Chevy, V8 automatic, steering, air, brakes, \$1500. 782-7915, 782-8345.

'72 Mark IV, white on white, AM/FM, cruise, full power, beautiful, clean, low miles, \$5250. 488-4507.

'67 Malibu, 1 owner, air, power, rebuilt motor, repainted, good condition. \$550. 464-8004.

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'70 Ford Galaxie 500, air, power steering, 2 new tires, brakes, automatic, sharp, reasonable. 435-8429.

'71 Dodge Polara 4-door, V8 automatic, air, power steering, vinyl roof.

REDIGER CHEVROLET CO. MILFORD, N.E. 751-2391
Open nights Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-10pm

'66 Ford Galaxie, 82,000 miles, \$550. 467-1472 after 5pm.

'70 Ford LTD, excellent, metallic gold, vinyl top, air, 435-3737.

'67 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop, mechanically good, \$250. Call John Eves, weekends, 488-5330.

'66 Mustang, V8, 3-speed, 488-2953 after 6pm.

WALLY'S STOCK 75 CARS IN STOCK

'66 Mercury cougar XR7 \$995
'66 Impala coupe, clean \$595
'68 Ford Fairlane coupe \$615
'69 Ford XL 500 coupe \$695
'66 Ford XL 500 coupe \$695
'68 Mustang Fastback, sharp \$1095
'68 Olds 98 coupe \$645
'67 Pontiac Bonneville coupe, immaculate, must see \$795

EDDORS

'69 Olds, power, air, nice \$595
'67 Buick Electra, clean \$595
'68 Cadillac, runs good \$645
'67 Caprice, superior \$595
'69 Chevy Impala, clean \$695
'72 Ford, power, air, 1 owner \$1495
'68 Plymouth, 1 owner \$495

'73 Subaru wagon, air \$1695
'73 Vega, air, auto \$1395
'70 Olds station wagon, auto \$895
'71 Toyota Mark II, auto \$1395
'64 VW, OK \$345

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USED CARS

'68 Olds 442, 350 engine, automatic on floor, power steering, air, runs great. Call 475-1805 after 5pm, M-F.

'69 Cadillac DeVille, \$895. Very nice running condition. 488-4371.

'72 Chevy Caprice, must sell, 4-door, good looking, new transmission & alternator, good radials, air, radio & cruise, \$1500. 509 Locust, 488-8810, 22

'69 Mercury Cougar, \$750 or best offer. Must sell. 477-6109, 475-3774.

'72 Mustang radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V8, air, buckets with console, sharp 1-owner, Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O".

'71 Monte Carlo, power steering, air, automatic, 8-track, 4 new radials, tires. 475-7863, after 5pm. 825 Washington.

'68 Ford Mustang, V-8, lost driver's license, must sell, \$850 or best offer. 4010 C. 489-7287.

'72 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, \$1899. Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O".

'72 Chevy Biscayne, good second car, needs rings, \$800. 425-1872.

'68 Impala 55, automatic, air, power, \$750. 435-3301.

'66 Chrysler New Yorker, new tires, excellent. 488-7336.

'72 Dodge Polara Custom 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local car. 37,000 miles. \$2395.

Meginnis Ford 464-0661

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AMC/Jeep

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995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

For sale - '71 Roadrunner, 383 4-speed, excellent condition. 464-0315.

'63 Chevy II-Also have seatcovers for older cars & mag wheels. 477-7916.

'72 Vega wagon, radials, new shocks, new brakes, no Vega oil problem. 475-5456.

'72 Vega Hatchback, 3430 Baldwin, 15

'69 Pontiac GTO, 400, 4-speed, full power, excellent condition. Must sell. 464-0912.

'70 T-Bird, full power, loaded with options, \$1,000 actual miles, good tires, good condition, \$1695. 435-5830.

'66 Chevy Impala convertible, 1971 Chevy Impala Custom, 423-4312.

'72 Chevrolet Impala, 2-door hardtop, royal blue with blue vinyl top, A/C, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 50,000 miles, 1 owner, clean, \$1895. 489-4976 after 5.

'66 Mustang, V-8, automatic, good body, over-all condition good. 488-2379, 6-5. 473-7434 evenings.

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'68 Cougar, excellent condition, 475-0800 days, 435-4878 after 5pm.

'67 Cougar GT, excellent condition, after 3:30pm, 464-3983.

'72 Gremlin X, low mileage, best offer over \$1400. 486-2859, 1750 Buckingham.

'69 Chevelle SS, 396 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, all reconditioned, excellent condition. Extras, 784-3081.

'71 Mustang Mach I, V-8 automatic, Swanson Ford, Ceresco, 645-2421.

'1971 Chevelle - steering, brakes, air, New paint, air shocks, 210 horse, 2 barrel, low miles, 327, New 350 turbohydra. Buckles, console, positraction, snow tires, Die-hard. \$1950. 423-4861.

'69 Chevelle - steering, brakes, air, snow tires. 489-3485, 488-4589.

'68 Ford Wagon, loaded, green, \$595. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

'68 Ford Falcon, 6, automatic, exceptional condition, 48,750 miles. Winterized, inspected, \$975. 477-3605.

'72 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, 4-speed, steering, brakes, air, 11x15 tires, York, 362-6725.

'61 Plymouth Fury, good running condition, \$200. After 5pm, 466-0985.

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'69 Ford Mustang, 2 door, \$895 or best offer, must sell. Phone 794-5533 or 794-5845.

'72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, white leather upholstery, radials, \$3,090 miles, 1 owner and in great shape. \$3,000. 423-9673.

'64 Cadillac, new paint, \$450. 944-8213 after 1:00.

995 Dodge Dart
6 cylinder engine, stick shift, clean. Economical transportation. Good go to work car.

995 International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537

Galaxie 500, 1972, power & air, good condition, 4-door, 799-2672.

'61 VW, 1968 1600 cc bus engine, needs some work, \$400 or best offer. 475-5765 after 5:30 weekdays.

Rusty but gassy, '72 Vega, mounted snows, cheap, 477-4906, 5-5:30pm.

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'71 Dodge Polara, P5, PB and air, 74,000 miles, new radials. First reasonable offer. 786-2654.

'68 Dodge Monaco, air, good condition, best offer, 432-9925.

'670 Torino, 2-door, air & power, very good condition. 786-7872.

'65 Tempest 2-door, hardtop, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, clean, \$325. 464-4500.

'72 Buick Riviera, 25,000 miles, \$3300. 464-6915.

'72 Ford Galaxie 500, air, steering & brakes, Sharp, must sell, \$2250. 432-4681.

'69 Chevelle, 477-2937.

'72 Cadillac Eldorado, extra clean, loaded, \$3625. 488-2830.

'68 Chevrolet Caprice, good condition. Best offer. 799-2627.

'67 Olds Cutlass Station Wagon, \$200. 488-2815.

'69 Plymouth Fury II, 2-door automatic, '69 Chevy Nova, radial tires. 475-5517.

Must Sell '75 Granada, like new, \$4,000 or best offer. 489-7448.

'68 Impala, good hunting or school car, high miles but very dependable. Drive anywhere. \$375 or best offer. 477-1337.

'68 VW, gas heater, \$800. Also, 1959 1/2 ton Ford pickup, \$150. Call 433-3792 before 10pm.

'70 Plymouth II, needs repair, many new parts, 466-0127.

'72 Riviera, gold & white, extra clean, \$2900. 435-0156.

'72 Nova 4-door, loaded, green, \$2195. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

'68 Ford Wagon, loaded, green, \$500. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

'70 Buick Electra, 4-door Sedan, loaded, very clean, 66,000 miles, brown, \$1495. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157.

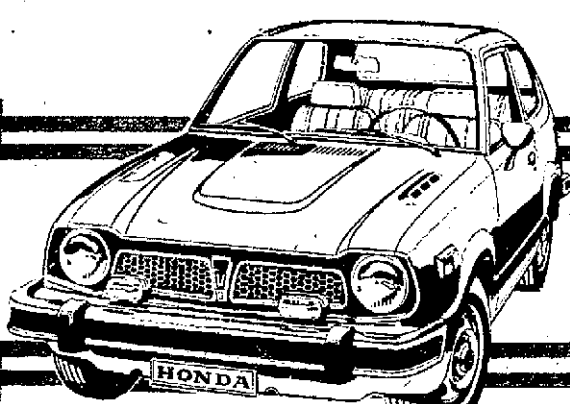
1976 CIVIC

HONDA

What a Starting Line-up

1976 CVCC

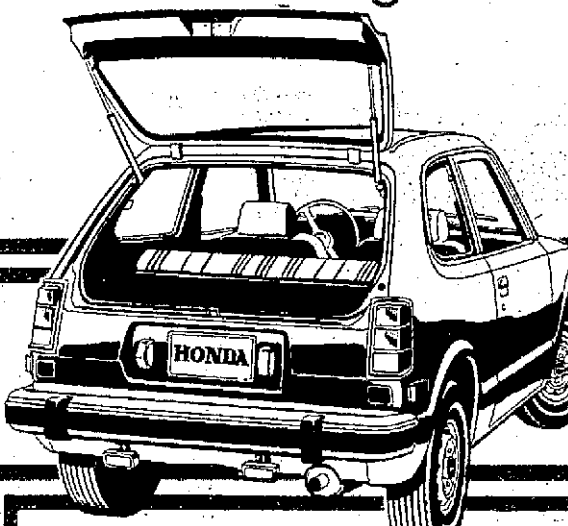
COLOR



Civic 2 Door

The 2 door Civic in the lowest sticker priced car in the U.S. Included in this low price is a 1237 cc single overhead cam engine, rack & pinion steering, front wheel drive, 4 wheel independent suspension, front disc brakes, full interior carpeting, hinged rear windows, and adjustable reclining front bucket seats. With the engine mounted sideways, there is more room inside, allowing for 4 adults plus luggage.

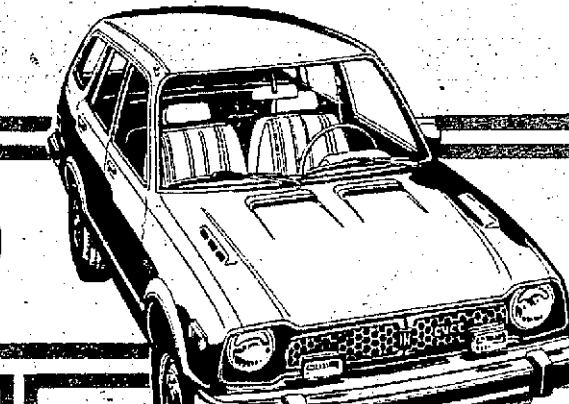
\$2971



4 Speed Hatchback

Inside there's room enough for four adults and luggage, too. Fold the rear seat down, and there's even more carrying space. And the large rear door makes the Honda Civic CVCC Hatchback easy to load and unload. The Hatchback has full interior carpeting, locking fuel filler door, adjustable reclining front bucket seats, AM radio and whitewall tires that all come standard.

\$3181



Civic Wagon

It's smaller outside, so it's easy to maneuver and park. But inside, it's big. So it gives you the extra room you buy a wagon for. With the rear seat folded down you get nearly 4 1/2 feet of carrying space. And the Honda Civic CVCC Wagon comes with five doors, including a huge rear door that makes loading and unloading easy. Test own a Honda Civic CVCC Wagon. It's an unforgettable experience.

\$3661

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And I believe him!

Rich Dean
Pres., Dean's Ford



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4-speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, bucket seats white sidewalls.

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\$900
Down or trade
\$65.47
Per Month

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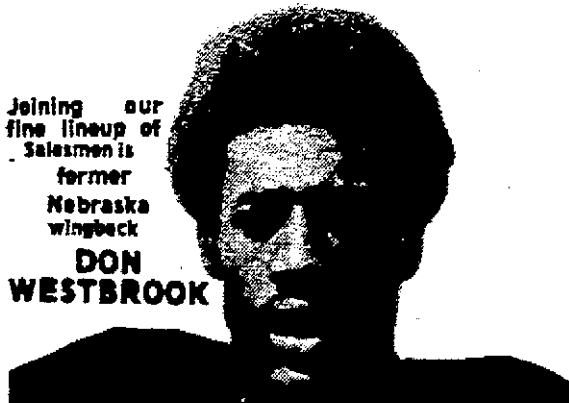
Model	Price
'73 Gremlin	\$1500
'72 Buick Opel	\$500
'72 Chevrolet 4-door	\$287
'70 Ford 2-door hardtop	\$481
'71 Pinto	\$417
'71 Galaxie 3 to choose from	
'68 Oldsmobile Toronado	\$49.92
'70 Oldsmobile Station wagon	
'71 Plymouth Duster	
'70 Ford Mustang convertible	
'71 Volkswagen 2-door	
'70 Pontiac Station wagon	

Total note of \$1198.08 at 18% APR with approved credit.

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'75 Audi SL-100 4-speed air conditioning, 14,400 miles.

'75 Monte Carlo Full power & air, white with a blue top, 14,800 miles.

'73 Buick Riviera 48,000 miles, a real winner for the price.

'73 Thunderbird With a full line of equipment... \$4495

'76 Chevrolet Impala 4-door, 4200 miles & many extras.

'76 Ford Station wagon, 18,000 miles and loaded with extras.

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'73 Volkswagen

'73 Olds

'71 Volkswagen

'73 Super Beetle

'71 Tr-6 \$1795

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